ANONYMOUS \$5,000 GIFT TO OPPORTUNITIES SOARS CHRISTMAS FUNDS TO RECORD LEVELS

Charity Donations And Trade Swell Yule Happiness

Atlanta Wakes This Morning To Most Genuinely Hopeful Christmas of Recent Years, With a Substantial Improvement in Affairs Back of the Superficiality of All the Tinsel.

GIVING SURPASSES PREVIOUS MARKS: STORES CLOSE PROSPEROUS SEASON

Generous Mood of People Is Commented Upon by Merchants, Who Report Unusually Successful Holiday Sales; Traffic Much Better.

By WILLARD COPE.

Atlanta will wake this morning to the most genuinely hopeful Christmas of recent years.

Back of the tinsel and gold, the joyous bells and merry comaraderie of the holiday lies a substantial improvement in affairs which properly will make of the day an occasion of profound satisfaction.

Times are definitely better. They have been improving steadily for weeks-perhaps even months-and there are reliable signs that they will continue their forward progress.

Indices Climb.

Bank clearings, retail sales, receipts of railroads, buses, airlines and other transportation facilities, postal income-all of these accepted indices of trade conditions have swelled to impressive proportions.

Good times, in appreciable measure, are here again. And it is not only in relation to economics that the improve-

There has been an outpouring to charity-generous, openhearted giving-which reasonably assures that nowhere in Atlanta is there outright want this season.

Neighborhood decorations, bespeaking the true Christmas spirit in community form, are more numerous. There have been far more observances of the yuletide-more group activity -a greater measure of recognition of the meaning of the season than ever before.

volume surpassing all previous figures. It is a well-establishe

fact that Atlantans will give when ? they've got it. And the way they've been giving indicates that they had it-and have it.

Note carefully: They sent The Constitution's two principal charity offerings-the Ten Opportunities and Big Brothers' efforts-to historic proportions. To the first they gave about New Management Will \$10,017.27 and to the second about \$3,650, a total of approximately \$13,667.27.

To The Journal's and WSB's and WAGA's Unorganized Cheerful Givers' project-ably conceived and generously promoted both in point of newspaper space and radio time-they responded splendidly with gifts totaling about \$6,849.50. which is about \$200 more than received in 1937.

The Georgian's Empty Stocking Fund in co-operation with the Salvation Army, received an outpouring of \$6,000 or more.

Giving on such a scale, and what in reality was a limited period, indicated a fundamental prosperity - prosperity not only of the purse but of the spirit.

Again, as has been indicated, the theater in general. stores have prospered. Crowds have made their way through the was released by the Independent streets-cheerful, eager crowds- Theaters, Inc., who announced a into every type of retail establish- direct tie-up with New York stage

highly attractive shops, approached appearance. Representatives of the late yesterday for estimates, de- theater corporation were C. E. clared smilingly, without excep- Loewe, of New York, and M. J. nity tree twinkled in the dusk. tion, that the season had been so Baranco, of Denver. paranco will The crowd of hundreds was completely successful it would be remain in Atlanta as manager of impossible to do more than hazard the Roxy. a guess as to the total of sales.

surrounding population, in a more dett Realty Company in connec-

In Other Pages Editorials. Editorial features. Page 7-A

M. Ashby Jones Dr. Herman L. Turner Dorothy Thompson Charles Estcourt Jr. The Pulse of the People Financial news. Pages 9-B, 10-B Radio programs. Sports. Pages 8-A to 10-A
Society news. Pages 2-B to 8-B Theater news.

Magazine
Want ads. Pages 12-A to 17-A | Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

GEORGIA THEATER

REOPENS FRIDAY

Change Name to Roxy, Offer Feature Shows.

Bright lights of the Georgia theater, dark since last winter, will day when war shall be no more. flicker on Peachtree street theatergoers again Friday night when the theater re-opens under new management and with a new name-Roxy theater-featuring first run films and stage shows. Robert R. Meyer, owner of the building, announced yesterday.

The announcement followed completion of a realty transaction involving a \$500,000 lease, the duration of which was not disclosed. Approximately \$70,000 has been spent this fall in redecorating, repainting and remodeling

The newly re-named theater ment and have bought lavishly. attractions to appear here the Managements of the various week following their Broadway

This transaction forms one of a "I never saw the city, and its series of major leases by the Bur-Continued in Page 3, Column 5. | tion with the Governor's mansion property on which the Roxy thea-2,400 persons and was the largest hand. Page 6-A in the city when erected.

Under the new set-up, a marquee and upright sign of the latest "merry Christmas" to some 200 design will be erected this week at a cost of several thousand dollars, and their families. This evening Meyer announced. The lobby and the President arranged to read Pages 8-B foyer have already been mod-Pages 8-A to 10-A ernized.

"For the last 90 days, artists,



spirit,—a visit from Santa Claus to the children in Grady hospital—children too ill to go home for the annual visit of their patron saint.

of the club, while Patty Vinson and Louise Ducan look on in wide-eyed wonder. The other interested spectators are the Rev. T. V. Morrison, rear center, past president, and Chess Lagomarsino, vice president.

To the World

Promises To Do Everything in His Power To Hasten Day of Lasting Peace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(A)world in a Christmas Eve message tonight that he would do everything in his power to hasten the The chief executive, who will spend Christmas Day with four generations of Roosevelts, spoke at a brilliant tree-lighting in La-

Fayette Square. "We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight." Mr. Roosevelt said in the message that was broadcast throughout this country and sent by short

wave radio to other lands. "But in our own land and other lands-wherever men of good will listen to our appeal-we shaft work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of mankind."

"We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of Christmas," the President

The atmosphere of Christmas was all about the President as he spoke. Lights of a great commuhushed and intent. Across Pennsylvania avenue, the White House

gleamed in its holiday dress. Mrs. Roosevelt, free for a moment from a round of Christmas Eve calls, joined other members of the family on the platform. The ter was built. The theater seats red-coated Marine Band was on

> Earlier this afternoon, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt said

Consider the matter of Giving. It has been apparent in a F. D. R. Sends 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill ...' Pope Flays Yule Greeting Blood Flows on War Fronts

Carolers Sing of Joyous Christmas in America While in Europe and Asia Guns Spread Death and Pope

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt promised the will toward men" across the broadcast his greetings to the naworld in a Christmas Eve message great armies fought a crucial bat- mas Carol" to wide-eyed grandtle in Spain, fresh blood spilled children. along the Sino-Japanese war front, and guns, not mistletoe, dominated the Holy Land where the Star of Bethlehem rose on the Christmas at their Norfolk county

In Vatican City, the 81-year-old party last month. Pope Pius XI's Christmas address "bitter sadness" at vexation in re-Mussolini.

hopes of a "white Christmas," and Riviera. thousands of charity and relief in- In Madrid, once famed as one homeless and the destitute.

Speaks of 'Bitter Sadness.' +velt held their annual "handshake" Christmas carolers spread a party near a glittering tree in the

message of "peace on earth, good- White House, and the President

In England, King George VI and members of the British royal family gathered at Sandringham for peoples. first Christmas Eve 19 centuries estate, with a tree chosen by the King himself during a shooting

Reports that the Duke and to his cardinals touched on his Duchess of Windsor would visit Sandringham over the holidays. lations between the Holy See and after a "reconciliation" meeting in the Fascist government of Premier Paris last month, failed to materialize. The former King Edward A general forecast of partly VIII and his American-born wife cloudy with snow flurries in most celebrated quietly at their chateau sections of this country spurred at Cap d'Antibes on the French

stitutions prepared tons of turkey of the world's gayest capitals, with all the trimmings for the Madrilenos faced a bitterly cold Christmas with almost starvation The President and Mrs. Roose- Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

House of Progress Exposition' To Be Sponsored by Constitution

Atlanta's only home show for tions, dealers and individuals. the year 1939 will be held at the through the 18th.

It will be known as the "House of Progress Exposition," sponsored by The Constitution, and staged under the personal direction of Atlanta director of trade exposi- for decorating and beautifying the

members of the household staff and their families. This evening the President arranged to read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to three grandchildren and another small guest, 6-year-old Diana Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

It will be an exposition to which pledges of co-operation and inducting that will make the interior of the building, including Taft hall, a dorsement have already been weritable garden of growing beauty and building, including Taft hall, a dorsement have already been weritable garden of growing beauty and building, including Taft hall, a dorsement have already been weritable garden of growing beauty and building, including Taft hall, a dorsement have already been weritable garden of growing beauty and building. This evening the Christmas wishes of the college of cardinals. This year, his associates said, he had been greatly to operations so far."

(Advices from the Loyalist front admitted that the Nationalists had made some gains, but asserted that strong counter-at-operation and invents of the year in receiving the Christmas wishes of the college of cardinals. This year, his associates said, he had been greatly troubled by the increasing restrictions on the Catholic church, as the "House of Progress." It will be an exposition to which wilding, including Taft hall, a dorsement have already been weritable garden of growing beauty are frankly optimistic in view of rapidity of operations so far."

(Advices from the Loyalist front admitted that the Nationalists had made some gains, but asserted that strong counter-at-optimists of the college of cardinals. This year, his associates said, he had been greatly winds on the coast.

Arkanass: Fair, warmer in extreme east amodern five-room cottage, known as the "House of Progress." It will be are developed in the college of cardinals. This year, his associates said, he had been greatly winds on the coast.

Arkanass: Fair in interior, cloudy in other coast.

Arkanass: Fair in interior, clight to moderate and happy overitable are frankly optimistic in view of

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. +other outstanding trade organiza-

city auditorium week of March 13 tion" expects to bring together ing prosperity in this Italy which, through four breaks made in the building, home appliances and fur- us, may remain invulnerable . . . seeking to spread out fanwise into nishings industry, without predominance in any one line.

Plans which are even now more Foster B. Steward, well-known or less definite have been made auditorium during the exposition It will be an exposition to which that will make the interior of the

Fascists In Yule Talk

Deplores Display of Swastikas in Rome, But Praises Mussolini.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 .-(UP)-Pope Pius XI criticized Italian Fascists and German Nazis today in a Christmas Eve message in which he offered "our old life for the peace and prosperity of

The 81-year-old pontiff, his breath coming with difficulty as he addressed the sacred college of cardinals, criticized high Fascist officials for encouraging policies that endangered the Lateran accord between the church and The Spanish Nationalist army bat- lantans have responded with such state. He deplored the Fascist tered back the Loyalist first line true generosity. racial program as transgressing defenses in Catalonia tonight, That, Atlanta, is your Christmas principles of human dignity and crossed the icy Segre river and- gift to these worthwhile men, liberty.

manuel and Premier Benito Mus- of Sarroca and Mayals. solini, the Pope deplored the fact that Nazi banners had been displayed in Rome during the visit of Fuehrer Hitler. He denounced the swastika as "a cross which is inimical to the cross of Christ."

was heavily weighted with sad-

the peace and prosperity of peo- Snow swirled around the troops. The "House of Progress Exposi- soul and conscience and flourish- wind, the Insurgents pushed ahead widely diversified interests in the amongst nations, is most dear to government's strong defense line,

> which each of you has in his mind one announcement said. and heart."

Christmas Eve, the day when the Pope reviews the sad and happy

Hospital Holds No Fear for Old Santa, Who Goes Where Believers Are \$10,017 Is Total Contributed ToAid 26 Families Here

Total of The Constitution's Ten Opportunity Fund Raised to \$10,017.27 by Donation of Friend to Needy Who Will Remain Nameless by Request; This Is Largest Ever Given.

RECIPIENTS ARE SELECTED ON BASIS OF PROBABILITY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Each Faces Tremendous Problem, But Can Become Self-Supporting With But Little Assistance - Their Lives a Human Memorial.

By FRANK DRAKE. An anonymous gift of \$5,000 yesterday sent the total 1938 Ten Opportunity Fund to \$10,017.27 and assured a chance in life to 26 struggling Atlanta families during 1939.

The total is the largest ever raised for The Constitution's Opportunity families, and the number of families being helped by generous Atlantans in their fight back to financial independence is the largest in the dozen years this newspaper has annually presented the stories of the city's neediest and most deserving families.

\$5,000 Aids 12 Families. The anonymous \$5,000 donation to The Constitution's an-

nual Christmas endeavor will aid 12 families next year.

14 other "down-but-not-out" families here. Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman, swelled the Oppor-

tunity fund above \$10,000 yesterday afternoon when he donated \$200 to the cause. His gift and general funds will help care for one of the families.

Society, each needy family presented as an Opportunity for

This Christmas morning breaks bright and cheery to the members of the Opportunity families this year. That grand old because it is the "break" which will provide them the opportunity of becoming self-supporting, despite the tremendous

The Alternative.

Without the help Atlantans have given, these families would . undoubtedly go on the rocks and split up. Death would come

Franco's Troops Break tor in Blinding Snow. year erased.

as Christmas Eve brought wintry women and children who make Although he spoke in compli- blasts from the mountains-fought up the Ten Opportunity families! mentary terms of King Victor Em- their way forward past the villages The knowledge that you have

Official announcements from Nationalist headquarters, where Generalissimo Franco is directing ables 12 or more additional famithe great "Christmas offensive" designed to smash the backbone of their identity secret, and The Con-Loyalist resistance, said that the mas wish for world peace which Segre was crossed southwest of Lerida and that, from the Seros bridgehead, the Nationalists were "We have offered our life for advancing eastward.

ples," the Pope said. "We offer With khaki cloaks tightly belted it again so that internal peace of and heads bowed against the "This is our hope and Christ- Catalonia. The deepest point of mas wish. We bless you and that penetration was about nine miles,

"A powerful offensive continues The speech was part of the holy despite unfavorable weather and father's annual observance of strong resistance," the headquarters communique announced. "We

Organizations, groups and individuals combined to "adopt"

Through the co-operation of the Atlanta Family Welfare

Atlantans to help will be aided throughout the coming next 12 months, or until such time as the families are able to carry their

man, Santa Claus, has come to see them with "help" as his gifts. It is help of a kind that will mean the most to them, problem which faces each and every one of the families.

to many from disease. Others would starve. Homes would have been shattered, and mothers and

fathers would have been separated from their loved children. Babies would be hungry and homeless, mothers and fathers would have worried themselves into violently In these 26 families, a sense

of security has been provided and Through Catalonia Sec- a part of their cares for a whole

WITH THE NATIONALIST dreadful things that would have ARMY IN SPAIN, Dec. 24 .- (UP) happened will occur-now that At-

helped is your present to your-

Donors of the \$5,000, which enlies to be aided, wish to keep

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Sunday, December 26, 1937: Cloudy; high 62; low, 47.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

TO BE AWARDED IN POLIO BATTLE

Three Prizes Planned by State Committee; Chairmen of County Bodies Appointed by Governor.

Three handsome silver trophies will be awarded as prizes in the campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis, it was announced Saturday by Governor Rivers. chairman of the state committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

The loving cups will be given as follows: One to the county raising the largest sum by population, based on the 1930 census; another to the individual school subscribing the most money, per enroll-ment, and the third to the school system in the state, either city or county, which is most successful in the drive for funds which comes to an end wit hparties, athletic events, and other celebrations on January 30.

With this announcement, the governor also issued the names of county chairmen in 45 more Georgia counties, making the total county organizations to date well

Those the governor named yesterday ware:
Gordon B. Chapman. Sandersville, Washinston county: Harry Dixon. Ellaville, Mrs. Nettyle W. Dixon. assistant, ville, Mrs. Nettyle W. Dixon. assistant, Schley county: A. P. Jarrell. Cussetta, Chattahoochee county: W. G. Brisindine, Fort Valley, Mrs. John Allen. assistant, Peach county: Charles Stone. Butler, Taylor ounty: Mrs. Mamie Lou Gross, Kingsland J. F. Balley. St. Mary's. assistant. Carden. County: Stonewall H. Dyer, Newman. Coweta county: Mrs. L. A. Ingram. Eyetteville, Fayette county: Judge Eugene Cow. Wightsville, Johnson county: Mrs. S. C. Patlerson. Homerville, Clinch county: Herbert Rountree, Sparta, Miss county. Those the governor named yesterday

ville, Clinch county: Herbert Rountree, Sparta, Miss Ann Dolvin, assistant, Hancock county.

Mrs. C. A. Ryals, McRae, Telfair county: Homer Nelson, Adel, Mrs. H. H. Wills, Sparks, assistant, Cook county; David C. Rumph, Montezuma, Mrs. R. P. Black, assistant, Macon county; J. H. Thompson, Hawkinsville, Pulaski county; Stanley A. Elkan, Macon, Mrs. Charles L. Bowden, assistant, Bibb county; Stewart Wooten and W. H. Shuptine, Milledgeville, co-chairmen, Baldwin county; Charles Thompson, Cochran, Bleckley county; H. M. Reeves, Roberta, Crawford county; Mrs. George Stallings, Haddock, Mrs. Frances Stewart, Gray, assistant, Johnson, Cochran, Bleckley county; Mrs. Frances Stewart, Gray, assistant, Janck, Company, Alan Kemper, Jonesboro, Miss Elizabeth Blalock, assistant, Clayton county; J. M. Shipp, Taibotton, Mrs. G. M. Graham, assistant, Taibot county; Jap Highsmith, Baxley, Appling county: H. E. Deen, Alma, Bacon county; A. W. Starling, Nashville, Berrien county; Ward Harrison, Folkston, Chaylton county; Hal Beall, Ocilla, Irwin county; Robert Sapp, Hazelhurst, Jeff Davis county; Cam U. Young Jr., Valdosta, Lowndes county; S. F. Memory, Blackshear, Pierce county; F. H. Ficklen Jr., Warrenton, Mrs. W. T. Pilcher, assistant, Warren county; F. Rischel, Smith, Louisville, Jefferson county; Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauter County; Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauter Louisville, Lauter County; Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauter County; Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauter L

er county: Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauss county: Stanley Reese, Dublin, Lauss county: Julian Clark, Athens. Clarke county: oke Feters, Manchester, Mcriwether sunty: Rufus C. Harding, Toccoa, Mrs. ee Yow, Martin, Mrs. Dick Barron, Toccoa, Assistants, Stephens county: W. E. oung, Thomasville, Thomas county: C. oung, Thomasville, Thomas county: C. Clark, Leeaburg, R. J. Richardson, Mithville, co-chairmen, Lee county: C. Clark, Leeaburg, R. J. Richardson, Mithville, co-chairmen, Lee county: rank D. Stapleton, Americus, Sumter ounty: Lamar Smith, Clayton, Rabun ounty: Dr. H. Palmer, Dawsonville, Jawsob county: A. H. Burtz, Effing, Lawsob county: A. H. Burtz, Effing, Irs. Howard Perry, assistant, Gilmer ounty: J. H. Bagwell, Canton, Mrs. C. L. Chisler, assistant, Cherokee county.



Harry Hopkins is shown taking the oath of office as secretary of commerce from Justice Stanley Reed while President Roosevelt looks on. The oath was administered in the President's study.

ANNUITIES PROVIDED FOR LANE WORKERS

Old-Age Pension Plan Announced by President of Drug Stores.

Inauguration of an old-age pension plan to provide annuities for employes of the Lane Drug Stores. Incorporated, was announced yes-terday by H. C. Naylor, president and treasurer of the corporation. The plan becomes effective January 1, and at present embraces approximately 140 employes of Lane stores in Georgia, Florida and

Membership in the plan is en tirely voluntary, Naylor said, eligible employes contributing toward a retirement income which is augmented by substantial additional contributions by the Lane Drug Company to assure a total income payable for life after retirement. These retirement benefits are in addition to old-age penefits accruing under the federal social security act.

Those eligible to employes earning \$1,200 annually, or more, who have completed at least one year of continuous service on January 1, 1939. Others will be eligible on the first day of a month coincident with or next following completion of one year of continuous service, or attain ment of annual earnings of \$1,200 or more.

Text of Roosevelt Christmas Address

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (AP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address at Christmas exercises in LaFay-

Tonight is Christmas Eve. We are gathered again around our community tree here in LaFayette park, across the street from the White House. Darkness has fallen over the capital, but all about us shine a myriad of brilliant lights. All our hearts, warmed by the eternal fire of Christmas, rejoice, because new life, new hope, new happiness are in them.

In this setting I wish my fellow countrymen everywhere a merry Christmas with peace, content and friendly cheer to all. I wish also to thank the thousands who have remembered me and my family this Christmas with individual greet-We shall always treasure these friendly mesages.

BOON OF PEACE FOR ALL NATIONS

At this time let us hope that the boon of peace which we in this country and in the whole western hemisphere enjoy un-der the providence of God may be vouchsafed to all nations and all peoples. We desire peace. We shall work for peace. We covet neither lands nor the possessions of any other nation or people.

We of the western world who have borne witness by works as well as words to our devotion to the cause of peace, ought to take heart tonight from the atmosphere of hope and promise in which representatives of 21 free republics are now assem-bled in the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. I consider it a happy circumstance that these deliberations will be successfully concluded soon after the birthday of the Prince of Peace. It is indeed a holy season in which to work for good will among men. We derive new strength, new courage for our work from the spirit of

WE SHALL WORK TO BANISH HATRED

We do not expect a new heaven and a new earth overnight, but in our own land, and other lands—wherever men of good will listen to our appeal— we shall work as best we can with the instruments at hand to banish hatred, greed and covetousness from the heart of

mankind. And so the pledge I have so often given to my own countrymen I renew before all the world on this glad Christmas Eve, that I shall do whatever lies within my own power to hasten the day foretold by Isiah, when men "shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'

LEGIONNAIRES ASK FOR UNIFORM LIMI

West End Post Seeks 25-Mile-Speed in All Cities.

West End Post No. 147, American Legion, yesterday took the initiative in what may become a state-wide drive for a 25-mile-anhour speed limit for major cities state under the sponsorship of the Georgia Department, Amer-

ican Legion. Resolutions commending Mayor Hartsfield and city council for their action in promulgating the ordinance reducing the speed limit and calling on citizens to co-operate in the effort to reduce accident hazards were made public by A. J. Allen, chairman of the safety committee, of the state depart-

At the same time, Allen announced he will present a statewide program for a uniform 25mile speed limit maximum to the Georgia department with a view of sponsoring similar programs
"for other municipalities faced
with similar situations."
"The 25-mile-an-hour ordinance,

ROOSEVELT SENDS

Continued From First Page. Hopkins, daughter of the new sec-

retary of commerce. "It is indeed a holy season in which to work for good will among men," the President said in tion. his greeting to the nation and the world. The western world should take heart, he said, from the atmosphere of hope and promise in which representatives of 21 American republics were assembled at Lima, Peru, in the Pan-American

Happy Coincidence. "I consider it a happy circum-stance," he said, "that these deliberations will be successfully concluded soon after the birthday

of the Prince of Peace." Mrs. Roosevelt, who was up early to see that the White House family guests were taken care of before she kept her first appointment at 8:45 a. m., carried words of good cheer to hundreds of children during the day.

"Merry Christmas," she called to people along the way. "I hope you will memorize the story of the Christ child as well as that of Santa Claus," she told poor children at a theater party. the souls of their "masters."

"And I hope you will feel this is They spent much of the you are having a good time Christmas."

"I hope you all will get just what you want from Santa Claus," she called to children at a Kiwanis party in nearby Arlington, Va. The White House rang with Christmas eve merriment tonight.

Children had to go to bed early, but the grown-ups trooped into Mrs. Roosevelt's sitting room to fill each other's stockings before

Sweet Charlot, "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Ole Time Religion."

There was no caroling no

ana Hopkins and James Roosedaughter Sara-were exvelt's pected to waken Mrs. Roosevelt very early tomorrow. She will close the windows while they rouse the remainder of the household, and then the fun of open-

ing stockings will begin.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt expect to talk to their three absent children by a telephone hookup before going to St. Thomas Episcopal church for the 11 a. m. Christmas service.

The midday lunch, with the President carving the turkey, will be the children's Christmas din-Theodore Douglas Robinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Houghteling, and Mr. and night. Mrs. Blaise de Sibour.

Open Gifts Today. The President will open his gifts and greetings on Christmas afternoon, around the Christmas tree which he helped Mrs. Roose-velt decorate in the second floor

48 OF 138 PASS TEST FOR BAR ADMITTANCE

nounced yesterday 48 of 138 can-didates had passed examinations

be made public by them.

other municipalities faced with similar situations," Allen said. Text of the resolutions passed Text of the resolutions passed by the West End post follows:
Whereas, the American Legion is ever ready to co-operate in any movement for the benefit of the community, or the welfare of the citizenry, and Whereas, the city of Atlanta for a number of years has been more and more gaining the unenviable reputation of being a dangerous place in which to live because of the constantly mounting toll of killed and injured in automobile accidents, and
Whereas, city council, in an effort to reduce to a minimum the hazard to life and limb of motorist and pedestrian has recently enacted an ordinance providing a maximum speed limit of 25 miles per hour within the city limits; therefore, be it

"for other municipalities faced with similar situations."

"The 25-mile-an-hour ordinance, according to facts and figures, is bringing the desired results and the Department of Georgia will

Leads County Officials in Singing Carols TO COMMERCE POST

A Happy Yule This Year for ecretary, Who Has Known Sad Ones.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (A)-Harry Hopkins got a Christmas present from Mrs. Roosevelt to-day—a big black Bible. He laid his hand upon it, swore

to uphold the constitution, and thus became secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet.

When the ceremony ended in the President's book-lined study on the second floor of a White House gay with poinsetties. on the second floor of a White House gay with poinsettias, wreaths and Christmas trees, the former WPA administrator strode through covered passages to meet the press in the executive offices

the press in the executive offices next door.

"Do you have any message for the businessmen of the nation?" he was asked.

In Christmas Mood.

"Listen," he drawled in mock protest, a grin creasing his long face. "This is Christmas, and I'm in a Christmas mood.

"The baby's list gets longer and longer all the time. And I've got to deliver on a contract with Santa Claus before nightfall."

Claus before nightfall."

He was talking about goldenhaired Diana, the six-year-old daughter who lives with him in an old-fashioned house in historic Georgetown. Diana and four or five other youngsters stood among the three-score grownups who watched Justice Stanley Reed adninister the oath of office to

Last Year Sad.
In a reminiscent mood, Hopkins

"Those of you who know me, know that I have had some pretty tough Christmases in the past." Those who knew him recalled that Hopkins did no last-minute shopping for Diana last year. Then, still grieving at the death Then, still grieving at the death of his 37-year-old wife, he lay in a Rochester, Minn., hospital, re-covering from a stomach opera-

Ex-Slaves Wish For Old Days, Kind Masters

By CALVIN KYTLE. "Times is so bad today that I vish slavery was still here."

The old negro's voice cracked. In the quiet light of the chapel he surveyed the 24 other ex-slaves gathered around him.

His train of reminiscence stop-

ped. He could speak no longer. He sat down.

Twenty-two years ago, 65 ne-groes who had seen northern armies set them free, organized the Ex-Slaves' Association. Yester-day at noon, 25 of the founders met in a small chapel at the Holmes Institute to celebrate their anniversary by praying for They spent much of the time

a good world to live in and that in reciting experiences of the sixties, in longing for the days when their masters ruled the south. Three of them made gallant

The Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor of the Zion Hills Baptist Church for Colored, addressed them on "Forsake Me Not at Old Age and When My Body Is Feeble."
Then they sang the melodies

of ante-bellum days, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Steal Away to

Colquitt County Farmer Is Struck Down, Dragged 30 Yards.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P) Sheriff T. V. Beard said today ofner, but the family dinner will be at 7:30 p. m. Guests invited in- occupied by three men, which is at 7:30 p. m. Guests invited in-clude the President's uncle, Fred-suspected of having run down and eric Delano: his half niece, Mrs. killed C. O. Aultman, 59-year-old Theodore Douglas Robinson, of Colquitt county farmer, between

> The sheriff quoted Ina Aultman, daughter of the victim, as saying the machine dragged Aultman more than 30 yards and then

> collided with another machine at a street intersection. Hospital attaches said Cannon's condition was serious.

John M. Slaton, chairman of the state board of bar examiners, an-THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.-

A man registered at the hospital entitling them to practice law in the state.

The names of those who qualiiuries received in an auto wreck fied, he said, were mailed to the judges of each circuit and would ham highway, two miles from Pelham.

YULE IS FORECAST

Not Too Cold, Not Too

Warm, Says Weatherman.

Weather Bureau predicted last

with a fine variety of sunshine

and shade, and the mercury is

low readings were 49 and 43.

expected to range between 35 and

on, Alta, from the effects of hav-

Christmas will be wintry enough

Continued From First Page.

rations and the Insurgent army of Generalissimo Franco still block-ing the gates. There was no milk, knee.

virtually no tobacco or wine, and a grave shortage of food.

Heavy snowstorms and freezing temperatures hampered the operations of half a million men locked

WINTRY, PLEASANT

YULE IS FORECAST in a momentous battle of Spain's civil war among the Pyrenees front, with quiet reigning except for the intermittent thunder of

In the tiny village of Bethlehem amid Arab-Jewish strife, in conrast to normal times when

yuletide travelers bound for fam-ily reunions in "the old home but moderate weather pre vailed throughout the south, in California it appeared Santa Claus would wear his bathing suit

ing drunk a can of coal oil. Stay-at-homes sent more than 5.000,000 messages of greetings, telegraph officials reported.

"The Angel of the Bowery," Evelyn MacDonnell, directed distribution of 1,000 baskets to poor families, and refugees from Germany found Christmas cheer in overflowing baskets provided by

their Christmas presents of food, candy and toys that the Salvation Army opened its bureau well ahead of the scheduled hour. More candy were distributed within a

to bring cheer to every horse in sight on the city's streets, with 1,000 feedbags containing apples, carrots, corn, oats and bran.

Pre-Christmas tragedy struck in Philadelphia when the Rev. John J. Brennan, 31, assistant rector of St. Donato's church, was burned to death in a fire started in Christ-

non, former Macon policeman, was dangerously injured when the automobile in which he was a state of the state

A year-end prediction of boom times came from Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who said in Washington that "the prospect for 1939 is better prices and increased employment."

Wiley L. Moore (seated above), Atlanta financier, led the Christmas carol singers when George F. Longino, chairman of Fulton county's important public works committee, entertained departmental members and courthouse officials at Lakemore. Others in the picture, left to right, are Commissioners Ed L. Almand, slated for the commission chairmanship in 1939; J. A. Ragsdale, retiring commission chairman and slated to succeed Longino; Longino and A. A. (Bub) Clarke, Fulton county public works superintendent.

alded for Minnesota, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Wisconsin. And in Bakersfield, Cal., H. E. Crawford had a special reason for

scene of the Nativity, scarcely an American tourist was to be seen plenty of nip in the air.

The day will be partly cloudy,

Holy Land attracts thousands at Christmas time.

Snow, sleet and rain from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific inconvenienced a record caravan of

as usual.

Stocking for Birds. Boy Scouts took a 10-foot Christmas stocking to the birds in Central park. In the stocking,

trimmed with red tinsel, was beef suet, cracked corn, seed, bread crumbs and peanuts.

several relief committees.

The poor of "Hell's Kitchen" began to gather so early to receive

than 1,000 food bags, 1,120 packages of toys and 1,040 boxes of few hours.
In Chicago, four trucks set out

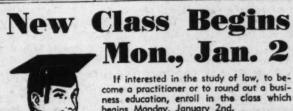
Burned to Death.

mas decorations.
In Detroit, 2,500 policemen and 1,600 Boy Scouts delivered Christ-

employment."

Several New England newspapers and the Daily American-Republic, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., banned news of crime and tragedy

from their front pages for the day. Crisp, sunshing weather was the Christmas forecast for most of the Pacific coast states, with Colorado clear and cold, snow flurries in



ness education, enroll in the class which begins Monday, January 2nd. By studying and attending classes at night one may be self-supporting and at the same time acquire a standard law course leading to LL.B. degree.

Only evening law school in the state that is a member of the National Association of Law Schools.

Registration Office 1401 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WAlnut 0086. Hamilton Douglas, Dean Atlanta LAW School

PROBE ADVOCATE Congressman Accuses Government Bureaus of Extravagance To Obtain More. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(A) Members of the gathering congress gave notice today that re-ports of unnecessary spending by government bureaus would be

government bureaus would be "smoked out" and that an effort would be made to retrieve some of the powers turned over previously to the President. Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, of the house appropriations committee, announced an investigation into reports that some bureaus had made an extra effort to spend all of their regular ap-propriations, and had asked for propriations, and had asked for more, in order to indicate a need for increased appropriations the

following year.

He said he would ask the house appropriations subcommittees to 'reward economy" hereafter. The

of a bureau's fiscal year should be considered a great mark of credit, Taylor declared.

At the same time, two of the men who led the successful fight against President Roosevelt's court reorganization. reorganization proposal—Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and McCarran, Democrat, Nevadapredicted that the new would retrieve some of the pow-er it had "turned over to the executive under stress of emer-

Both senators cited the administration's reciprocal trade treaty program, contending that congress tariff concessions made in agreenents with other countries.

Wheeler declared that congress ught to take back practically all Wyoming, and the middle west and southwest expecting fair weather, pleasantly cool.

More snow and colder was her-

ministration of relief to local au-thorities, who would be aided by federal grants. He argued that "a linking Christmas with luca.

motorcycle hit a Santa Fe freight such a system.

Thirteen freight cars were

The Nevada senator said he a mistake to

train. Thirteen freight cars were derailed. Crawford skinned his promote a resolution in the sendent Roosevelt, because the two-term tradition had become "crystallized in the minds of the peo-ple as a sacred custom," making an expression of senate opinion unnecessary.

BREASTS OF GUINEA

for tradition's sake but not too cold for comfort, the United States ON SULLIVAN TABLE BESSEMER, Ala., Dec. 24.-(AP) Steve Sullivan got his Christmas night, promising no rain and dinner like the Pilgrim fathers

When a coop of guineas escaped from a Bessemer grocery store, the grocer offered them for sale at 10 45 degrees. Yesterday's high and cents each, catch as catch can. The guineas came to roots atop the First National Bank building.

Lee Boyle, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyle, re-covered in the hospital at Edmon-Sullivan obtained per use a light rifle in the downtown area. His marksmanship netter four guineas for the Sullivan ta-ble tomorrow.



MARRIAGE LAWS

80 N. Forsyth St.

Many fundamental changes have been made in the marriage laws of the various States of the Union.

To prevent "gin marriages" and close "Gretna Greens" all States in the Union except 19 now have various statutory waiting periods before licenses can be issued or marriages performed.

Ten of the States have enacted eugenic marriage laws requiring physician's certificates from both parties from venereal disease in communicable form. Five other States require such blood tests of the male applicant only.

Age limits for marriage without parents' consent have been tightened in a number of States; in all but five males must be 21, and in 12 of the States females must be 21.

Our Service Bureau at Wash-ington has just be sixty.

ington has just printed a com-plete condensed compilation in a new 24-page booklet of
"Marriage Laws of the States."

It tells about all the above
requirements, where first cousins may legally marry, the States permitting inter-racial marriages, and much other information on the marriage laws. Send the coupon below (enclosing 10 cents) for your

CLIP COUPON HERE F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-160, Atlanta Constitution's Service Burea 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and other handling costs for my copy of the booklet, "Marriage Laws of the States," which send to:

Name Street and No.-

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

copy:

The South's Leading Co-operative Group of Independent Retail Food Dealers

ARGEST FOOD

We take this opportunity to

thank our many, many

friends for the generous

patronage we have enjoyed

all through the year, and

may all the joy that is possi-

ble for Christmas to bestow

be yours at this gladsome

and joyous time.

endeavor to present this plan to

AT CLAY DINNER FOR PARTY HEADS

Plans for Jackson Day Affair Will Be Perfected at Preliminary Event Scheduled Thursday.

Governor Rivers will deliver the keynote speech at the preliminary dinner to be given Thursday night for the state committee and county chairmen of the Jackson Day dinner by Ryburn G. Clay, state chairman, it was announced yesterday.

The preliminary dinner will be at the Capital City Club, where plans for the dinner to be held January 7 at the Henry Grady hotel will be perfected.

Others who have been invited Thursday night include District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, United States Senators George and Russell, Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and ex-Governor Talmadge.

Crowley to Speak.

At the speakers' table are ex-pected to be Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the state executive ommittee; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman J. P. Allen, chairman of the Fulton county Jackson Day commit-tee, and Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the Fulton county women's division

Guest speaker at the Jackson Day dinner January 7 will be Led T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora tion, an outstanding Democratic leader. The Atlanta Clearing House Association will entertain Mr. Crowley at luncheon on the afternoon of the dinner.

to the dinner are being sold at \$25 each, and guests will be allowed to keep the engraved tickets as souvenirs. The dinner is being given for the benefit of the Democratic national committee.

Fulton Committee. J. P. Allen announced the following have been asked to serve on his committee:

lowing have been asked to serve on his committee:

Scott Allen, A. L. Belle Isle, Alvin B. Cates, William K. Jenkins, Norman Eisas, E. H. Ginn, John A. Brice, C. F. Palmer, Wiley L. Moore, John Smith, Goodloe Yancey, Alex MacDougald, Simon Selig, Walter Rich, J. E. Warren, R. W. Courts, Jesse Draper, Kenneth Campbell, W. A. Ward Jr., George Yancey, Julian Boehm, Harrison Jones, Judge Price Gibert, Legane Davis, Harold Hirsch, Cecil Cannon, Arthur Lucas, Harry Sommers, J. J. Haverty, Heard George.

R. G. Copeland, George S. Turner, W. Clyde Roberts, Francis Shurling, P. H. Thomas, H. F. Conniff, Eugene Cox, Frank A. Holden, R. E. Mathleson, Charles N. Feidelson, Raymond L. Leonard, Joseph R. Murphy, H. T. Cole, Tracy S. Newton St., H. S. Patterson, J. Houstoun Johnston, William Green, John M. Slaton Jr., Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Clayton D. Hollinger, D. B. Lasseter, George A. Dunagin, Thomas W. Ayers, Joseph M. McLure, A. D. Harlan, Dr. William A. Hartman, F. G. Crout, Dr. W. C. Clendinger, James Silver Augustus P. Jones, J. J. Memanus, Joseph C. Kircher, C. A. McLendon, J. T. Marshall, George W. Mindling, L. G. Simmons, W. H. Schroeder, Francis M. Bell, K. S. Mc-Allister, Edward Everett, Jon Dean Steward, Charles H. Cox, A. F. Scogin, Marion A. O'Connor, A. R. Bennett, Leutenant Commander I. B. Daniel, Captain Reed M. Fawell, Lon F. Living, M. Gavis, William D. Hearington, Marion H. Allen, T. E., Middlehrooks, H. E. Jarker, J. F. Camnon, W. R. Conline, Leo, C. Carlton, J. T. D. Conley, A. W. Etharden, Dr. William, Columbus Roberts, T. W. B. Harrison, Columbus Roberts, T.

Joe Lawrence, J. A. Harper, Dewey Johnson, B. Graham West, W. A. Sutton, J. A. Ragsdale, Earl Suttles, Guy Moore, Jere Wells, Judge John D. Humphries, Judge Jesse Wood, Frank Fling, J. C. Aldredge.

CRIME, POLITICS BARRED ON YULE FRONT PAGE

crime or political story on the need. Only stories of a "cheery" na- white-haired,

LAKEWOOF SERVICES.

Pastor C. L. Durham will ask Constitution pressmen who volun-"Who Is This Jesus Whose Birth-teered to help. day We Celebrate Today." At 7 Opportunity No. 6—The F. famo'clock tonight young people will ily. Mr. F., a truck driver, sufferresent a special program under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite He has a wife and two children.



Food for Grown-Ups, Toys for Children - - - Big Brothers Dispense Cheer CLUES ARE CHECKED This Is the Way Atlantans Gave



Here is one small section of a line that filed through the build-

for more than 4,000 Atlanta families. Ralph Hooks, Atlanta fireing on Peachtree street where the Big Brothers yesterday handed out the bundles of food that will mean a merry Christmas today Post No. 76, is heaping food on the adults and toys on the children.

\$10,017 Total Contributed To Aid 26 Families Here CHARITY DONATIONS Continued From First Page.

world about the gift.

telling of the Ten Opportunities.

will be aided in various ways. List of the Families.

stitution's executives provided the ed" her and will give her \$25 a receive will help until the older lieve the sufferings of the L's month. lieve the sufferings of the L's.

Opportunity No. 2-Mrs. I. and

policemen came forward quickly this year to aid again this mother MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.-(UP) For the 64th consecutive year the Deutsche Zeitung, German language newspaper, today put out its Christmas edition without a provide the \$15 a month she will with her struggle. During 1938 the

Opportunity No. 5—Mrs. Q., a hite-haired 64-year-old lady 64-year-old ture were played on the green-and-red bordered first page. who sacrificed everything her hus-band left her for an ungrateful band left her for an ungrateful son and daughter. So many donors of small gifts wanted to help Lakewood Christian church will her that she was "adopted" by observe Christmas today. At the them. She needed \$20 a month. o'clock service this morning Eighteen of these donors were

The Service Group of Atlanta,

composed of 200 prominent wom-1 divorced from her husband. He stitution respects their wishes, as much as we would like to tell the much as we would like to tell the month.

Opportunity No. 7-The T. fam- stitutions. \$45 a month will keep The stories of these 12 families ily. Mr. T. is the victim of tuber- this family going, together. have not been told in the annual culosis. He and his family, of his Opportunity No. 17-Mrs. wife and three daughters, faced who has two small sons. Her hus-Groups, organizations, several starvation. He could make no individuals and givers of small progress against the ravages of donations have provided the "white plague" because of for the boys. Illness has kept her donations have provided the the "white plague" because of "break" for the families whose stories were printed. Every one of adopted this family for 1939, them was provided for-and in anonymously. He will give the addition, several other families family \$60 a month.

Deserted Mother.

Following is a list of the fami-deserted mother with a four-yearlies and their "adoptors":
Opportunity No. 1—The L. family. Mr. L. has tuberculosis. Unable to work and chained to his bed for a year, his wife and three children faced starvation. "M. L.," Major Clark Howell and The Control out, Mrs. N. has been trying to get work to support the family. Mr. J. his family increase with the children from actual want, three kind. children faced starvation. "M. L."
Major Clark Howell and The Constitution's executives provided the stitution's executives provided the

Opportunity No. 9-"Miss Nor-Opportunity No. 2—Mrs. I. and her four children. Her husband ma." Mrs. Lettie P. Evans, promaserted Mrs. I., leaving her to care for the family. Not being accustomed to winning the bread, you can imagine what a problem. Norma" has to remain in bed. The father is a laborer and can over \$40 a month while "Miss over \$40 a month while "M faced Mrs. I. The Atlanta City money will keep the wolf from ularly, this family of six will get supplying the year 'round needs Employes' Union, Local No. 4, the door for "Miss Norma" and \$55 a month.

create a home. Opportunity No. 11-The Y family. Employes of the Southern er to give a nickel a week to help Y., 12, get medical treatment necessary to cure a grandu-lar trouble making her to be too fat. They are giving \$20 a month to see that Lucy has a chance to

Injured While Working.

Opportunity No. 12-The E. small amount of compensation but it isn't enough to provide the to do.

Her husband was a traveling man and never returned from one of his trips. She hopes to get a job when she is weil enough. In the meantime, she will receive \$30 a month, made possible by givers of small donations. H. G. Smith, of Fitzgerald, sent \$25 to the Opportunity yesterday.

Opportunity No. 14—"Beth."

This 19-year-old crippled girl's | \$28 a month to help him straighten out his tangled family affairs. Opportunity No. 25—Mrs. U. has seven living children, some of whom are able to help a little with the household finances. Her husband recently died, and Mrs. U. plans to go back to work in a store when she can. This family will receive \$46 a month until it is self-supporting, which will be soon.

\$28 a month to help him straighten out his tangled family affairs. Opportunity No. 25—Mrs. U. has seven living children, some of whom are able to help a little with the household finances. Her husband recently died, and Mrs. U. plans to go back to work in a store when she can. This family will receive \$46 a month until it is self-supporting, which will be soon.

This 19-year-old crippled girl's be soon. story has not been previously told Opport her right leg was permanently crippled. She is living now with friends, but this family is not able to help her indefinitely. The Ten Opportunity money will see she gets proper medical care, and training for some new kind of

Funds for the following Opportunity families have been pro-vided for in the ananymous gift of \$5,000 from a certain source. Opportunity No. 15—Mr. V., a skilled laborer with a wife and

having to send her children to in-

down. She will get \$16 a month. Children Under 14.

Opportunity No. 18-Mrs. and three children under 14. She is the great-aunt of the children. Opportunity No. 8—Mrs. N., a H. is over 60 and can earn only a little. Her assistance will be

Opportunity No. 19—The J. amily. Mr. J. did very well until his family increased to eight children. His small salary is inade-

children get jobs. Opportunity No. 20-This is the

time to gain strength. Forty-four paper reader and radio listenerdollars a month is going to keep steeped as he, or she, has been her alive and provide food, cloth-Freight Tariff Bureau, got togething and shelter for the children. nate in recent weeks. But, how Operation Needed.

Opportunity No. 23—Mrs. P., whose husband died without leavng enough insurance to more than bury him. Formerly this family was fairly well off. She needs an become a lovely, slim girl. She operation and new glasses and a period of security to settle her nerves before she will be able to would have had no hope, otherfind work to support herself and her two daughters, ages 10 and 15. family. Mr. E. was injured badly as the necessities, she will get \$55 For special requirements as well while working. He receives a small amount of compensation but a month until she becomes independent, which she is determined

ing to help this family during its him and they were divorced, the hard struggle, by giving them \$18 children being awarded to the father. Trouble has weighed so Opporunity No. 13-Mrs. G., the heavily on Mr. S. he has been unmother of a two-weeks-old baby and another little girl under 4. Her husband was a traveling man \$28 a month to help him straight-

month while she needs it. An orphan, she had made her way in the world since she was 13. She acted as nurse to children in a walthy home. Very recently, she was in an automobile accident, and be arranged.

U. S. AGENCY FORBIDS

The Federal Trade Commission The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had ordered Gold Medal Books, Inc., (RCA building), New York city, to discontinue "misrepresenting the character, quality or value" of character, quality or value" of character, it advantised. certain books it advertised.

The commission charged the

Opportunity No. 15—Mr. V., a skilled laborer with a wife and five children. He contracted tuberculosis and needs rest and a special diet. He will get \$50 a month to keep the "wolf from the door."

Opportunity No. 16—Mrs. B., mother of four children, who is mall as to be unnoticed."

The commission charged the turn pictured five novels in original editions in advertisements. It is that this has been a most excellent autumn and early winter, and better times are in prospect.

Thus, Atlanta, as its yarns sleepily this morning and looks out upon a world made cheery, can say to itself without reservation:

"Merry Christmasi"

Continued From First Page.

generous mood," declared one of Atlanta's most important and experienced merchants. "It was a liscriminating throng-I don't wish to suggest that anyone was throwing his money away—but there was everywhere apparent a willingness to spend which por-

tends real prosperity. "Both from the standpoint of the stores and their customers, I should say this has been an unqualifiedly successful Christmas

period.' Traffic Better. Even traffic conditions were

better-distinctly better. Accidents were fewer, congestion was less, there was greater courtesy on the part of motorists reported by traffic policemen, so that what is normally an ordeal

Beyond the immediate sphere of

Employes' Union, Local No. 4, the door for Miss Normal are going to supply the \$25 month-ly needed to help Mrs. I.

In the door for Miss Normal and her aged mother. The gift was given in memory of Joseph B.

Whitehead, Mrs. Evans' son.

Opportunity No. 21—Mr. and Mrs. O. and two daughters, 11 and 13. A skilled worker, Mr. O.

Whitehead, Mrs. Evans' son.

The Community Chest scored its highest total. The Whitehead and 13. A skilled worker, Mr. O.

Foundation's \$120,000 notable al-Opportunity No. 3—Mr. C., who needed help with his three motherless children. He was "adopted" Friday by an Atlanta woman who does not wish her identity known. She is going to give Mr. C. the \$15 a month he needs to employ a housekeeper to watch over his three children during the day while he is away at work.

Traffic Officers Help.

Opportunity No. 4—Mrs. M. and her two sons. The "26 Club," composed of the Atlanta traffic policemen came forward quickly this wear to aid again this method.

Whitehead, Mrs. Evans' son.

Opportunity No. 10—Mrs. "X' and will give her husband and left to be the 'amily bread-at the girls will not have to stop school will take \$50 a month from the fund.

Opportunity No. 22—Mrs. R., mother of three, two boys and a girl. Though she is still young, a girl the worker, Mr. O. and the family back on its feet so that the girls will not have to stop school will take \$50 a month and left to be the 'amily back on its feet so that

encouraging. The Truth.

For the truth is: Things haven't een as bad as they sounded.

Some of it was done with mirrors, but mostly it was the work of those little gadgets which, late a wizened old man with a long ground in most sections along a beard and beady eyes comes around and fastens on all type-writers in newspaper officer. in November, by standing order, writers in newspaper offices. They're tremolo stops, those the Tremp Balaguer sector, but admitted that on the lower Segre and

gadgets, and they quiver shake and bang away like all getmany things his two baby daughters and his wife need while he a deserted husband, with three and make the poor operators of is unable to work. A man who children, two sons and a daughters and such like impressionable ter, to look after. His wife left ers and such like impressionable people-cry openly. Even linotype operators (and

to wince a time or two whilst setting up the output of these tremelo-equipped typewriters.

This 19-year-old crippled girl's story has not been previously told here. But small donations have piled up enough to give her \$20 a piled up enough to give her \$20 a piled to piled up enough to give her \$20 a piled to piled up enough to give her \$20 a piled to piled to piled up enough to give her \$20 a piled for himself and family for much was done to alleviate it. It was a matter of emphasis-of

technique. It was the way to bring

curative action But there's another side to what has been happening-an optiistic And so, on Christmas morning MISLEADING BOOK ADS dipping its hands into its numer-WASHINGT DN, Dec. 24.—(P)—
ous pockets, and begins grabbing off a few hours of well-earned holiday surcease from woe,

release.
The fact is that this has been

IN MASSACRE PROBE

Three Still Held in Macon as Police Press Study of Coast Mystery.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(A)— Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins said foday he was still holding three suspects "for investigation" and checking clews with Savannah authorities that wight link than authorities that might link them with the mass murder of five per-

sons Tuesday night.

He would not discuss the results of conversations he said were continued from time to time with Savannah officers. Fingerprints sent from Macon were to be compared with prints found at the scene of the slaying, but no report on comparison was available to-

day. Chief Watkins said the suspects listed as Charley Brown, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla.; K. T. Murphy, 25, and Milton Rhodes, of Moultire, Ga., would face each other on charges "now being developed in connection with certain rob-

INSURGENTS KNIFE

Continued From First Page. tacks had thrown them back with

big casualties—especially among Italian troops—at the most important points.) Contradicting Barcelona claims hat the Nationalist offensive had been repulsed, but admitting that the Loyalists were fighting back powerfully, the Franco headquar-ters reported that many prisoners had been taken and that several

overnment positions were sur-ounded and cut off from the main Franco had massed about 26 divisions or probably 280,000 men for the offensive, as compared to 240,000 men in the Lovalist's reinforced defense lines which were hurriedly built up in an effort to save Barcelona, the government stronghold. Intensely cold weath-

er, deep snow and occasionally new snow flurries made the advance difficult for the Nationalists who were aided by probably 10,-000 foreign volunteers. Most of the volunteers were Italians. Nationalist headquarters, com

menting on reports that many Italians had been killed or captured in the first day's fighting,

said that Italian participation in the offensive was less than 2 per cent, representing only "symbolic" co-operation of the Fascist government. Fragmentary advices from the front reported severe hand-to-hand fighting in the mountainous regions where the Loyalists were

most strongly entrenched. One encounter with bayonets occurred in a blinding snow storm through which the attackers stormed Loyalist trenches and reported they seized an artillery position.

The fighting front extended from a point about 40 miles from the French frontier along the Segre valley to the Ebro river.

was on the southern sector of that front, where the snow was less of a hindrance, that the Nationalists appeared to be making their gains.

Nationalist advices said that the Loyalists had massed troops in the main Segre, Noguera and Pallaresa sectors, but that the advance had vance in the war on distress, suf-fering and disease. The Fulton schedule at most points. In the Seros area, Nationalists said, they captured two batteries dominating the hills after an attack by shock A line several miles long was

advanced further north in the Tremp sector, where the Nationalists were striking at the key to communications lines throughout northern Catalonia. Troops waded through knee-deep snow to at-

LOYALISTS MAKE COUNTER CLAIMS

AT LOYALIST HEADQUAR-TERS OPPOSITE TREMP, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Spanish Loyalist forces claimed to be holding their The Loyalists claimed they had repulsed the Nationalist drive in

the Nationalists made a "slight rectification of the lines." Government army headquarters said that the first two days of the offensive had been only a 'fencing match" and that the main drive had somehow been

you know how tough linotype operators are) have been known of the Balaguer and Tremp salient it appeared that the Loy-alists had taken the initiative and were actually counter-attacking.

To Ten Opportunities Families

Here's the way you generously responded to the need of this city's nost deserving families this year, Atlanta:
Following is the tabulation of gifts:
Funds for 12 families, given anonymously \$5,000.00
Opportunity No. 1, "M. L." and Constitution executives 480.00
Opportunity No. 2, City Employes Union, Local No. 4 300.00
Opportunity No. 3, "Anonymous Lady" 180.00
Opportunity No. 4, "26 Club," composed of traffic officers 180.00
Opportunity No. 5, Givers of Small Donations 250.50
Opportunity No. 6, Service Group of Atlanta 504.00
Opportunity No. 7, "Anonymous Man" 720.00
Opportunity No. 7, "Anonymous Women" 300.00
Opportunity No. 9, "In memory of Joseph Whitehead' 500.00
Opportunity No. 10, "Anonymous Businessman" 300.00
Opportunity No. 11, Employes Southern Freight Tariff

Opportunity No. 11, Employes Southern Freight Tariff
Bureau Opportunity No. 12, "Anonymous Man" Wiley L. Moore 218.00

T. J. Dempsey Jr. Silhouettes 2.00 5.00 1.00 Anonymous Lady Mrs. F. E. Jones Cash Bessie T. Fortson 'adopted" by other donors of small Mrs. Karoline Blalock Mrs. M. gifts. 25.00 A Friend R. S. Compton

H. G. Smith, of Fitzg'ald 25.00 Sallie M. Smith 10.00 Mrs, Thomas H. Pitts 5.00 The Harrison Co. E. A. W. Ralph Kirkley Mrs. H. Berry

E. T. E. Mrs. W. C. Hawkins In Memory of Mrs. Morris Hirsch Mrs. A. Baars Jeannette White

J. W. Grant Jr. E. E. Gardner Cash H. M. Atkinson M. A. Russell Silhouettes E. A. W. H. P. Nelson

5.00 3.51 Earl Brunger R. Guthman Jr. Silhouettes T. B.

Fourth Ward Civic Forum A Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ar-

nold in Memory of their son A Friend Members of the Vacant Chair Circle Mrs. Sam Weisman C. F. Ursenbach Check 25.00 M. H. Herbert W. Finch

20.00 1.00 5.00 J. M. Hill E. M. Ransom Myra O. Walden 5.00 2.00 Mrs. D. M. Whitman A Friend M. L. Blac L. Blackman A. L. Cash Mrs. K. F. H. M. H. D. In Memory of Our Mother, E. E. H. Local 79, Sou. Asso. of Bell Tel. Emp. Jack Garner

Ben Johnson T. M. Shaddix George McCleskey W. E. McCleskey W. M. McCann Cliff Turner Claud Gheesling J. P. Shaddix M. S. Shaddix Walter Mims C. M. Buchanan C. W. Garner Al Carver R. A. S. Silhouettes Cash Mrs. Robert C. Alston R. E. H. G. R. A. Mrs. E. H. Edwards

1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 5.00

2.00 1.00

5.00

H. R. Civitan Club — Sunday Baseball Account J. Q. Z. Mrs. X. Rose Mrs. E. H. Brooks Jr. O. T. Carlson E. A. W. F. B. Wright Mrs. X. 3.00 1.00 15.00 Mrs. A. H. Spann Herbert Z. Hopkins Jr. 3.00 Helen Hopkins Gil Glover 1.00 1.00 5.00 2.00 W. O. M. E. Roper

\$10.017.27 In this listing, \$250.50 is in-

Mrs. Julian Riley

Fulton County Employes Union, Local No. 3, Chapter 2 Fulton County Employes Union, Local No. 3 60.00 cluded for Opportunity No. 5, but the names of the givers and the amounts they donated are carried also in the tabulation. This does not affect the total of \$10,017.27. Opportunities 13 and 14 are being

> Undoubtedly, several other gifts were sent in to the Ten Oppornot reach this office in time to be included in the acknowledge-

ment. However, The Constitution will acknowledge these later. The Constitution extends its sin-cerest thanks to the many who are making possible this happy Christmas for the 26 needy families.

And, we wish each and every one of you the best of luck and a happy Christmas.

CHURCHES PLAN

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Baptist Congregations Announce Special Services. Choir of the West End Baptist church will render a special program of Christmas music at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Directed by Mrs. Stephen W. Ban-

ta, the quartet is composed of Mrs. R. M. Sheffeld, soprano; Mrs. Le-Roy Webb, contralto; Robert L. Blackwell, tenor, and Ben R. Thebaut, baritone. There will be a Christmas musical program at Jackson Hills Baptist church at 5 o'clock this

afternoon, under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Cumming, organist. The adult choir and the girl's choir will be assisted by members of the various departments of the Sunday school.

Holiday / Special .

Phone **HE. 8900**

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School's Out!



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

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Let us take a Splendid Picture of Your Child This Vacation Week

Now while the children fare rested and happy - see how much fun how like a game - it is in our studio to get those splendid photographs of them you've been wanting.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Grand Pictures, 3 in 8x10 inch size, ONE AN EMPIRE MINIATURE \$ ____.95 and in addition...a new espe-lesigned Photograph Album

Labor Editor Jerome Jones Looks to 1939 With Confidence

Editor's Note: During the past five decades through which labor has battled for its place in the order of things, Jerome Jones editor of the Atlanta Journal of Labor, always has been found in the thick of the fight. Modest, Mr. Jones declares, "I have never done anything for labor; labor has always done things for me." Convinced he could best serve labor from the outside, Mr. Jones has steadfastly refused labor offices, except for one term as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades and one term as president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. As organizer for the American Federation of organizer for the American Federation of Labor and as national convention delegate from Georgia, he has traveled throughout the country but he proudly boasts that only once. has he received pay from the union and that was when he represented it in Canada back in was when he represented it in Canada back in 1891. A native of Nashville, Mr. Jones moved to Atlanta and put his personal funds in the Journal of Labor. He has seen the wages of the laboring man advance from \$10 per week, in some trades, to \$40. He has seen their dwellings changed from shacks to nice homes on the north side. He says the increased the trade of the laboring man necessitated the pay for the laboring man necessitated the founding of savings banks. As Mr. Jones puts it, he has "worked with labor as it strove to it, he has "worked with labor as it strove to attain its rightful place in the patriotic, spiritual and economic order of things."



JEROME JONES.

Naturally, in one brief article it is not possible to express oneself on such important issues. The thing that gives us hope is the in-

the past few days is the tremen-dous strides which labor and capital have made during the past few

decades. While we are disposed to find fault with industry and to

deplore the conflicts that exist between employer and employe,

it might be well for us to recog-nize the fact that these two have

made greater progress in the so-lution or their problems than has government itself. When one con-

of government are basically the

evolution has run for so long a course that government has had

JEROME JONES,

Editor, Atlanta Journal of Labor.

The year 1938 is going to close soon and in doing so is going to dump into the lap of 1939 many knotty, unsolved problems involving industry and labor. Industry itself is facing quite a number of problems which are peculiar to it. Likewise, labor has its own problems with which it must wrestle the sound where are many factors which tell us that it can be done. There is enough money or wealth in the country. The standard of living is sufficiently high and the people are anxious to raise it and the possible increase in wants is sufficiently great to bridge the gap

Likewise, labor has its own prob-lems with which it must wrestle seriously in 1939. At the same ficiently great to bridge the gap that now exists between the ability of industry to produce goods and the wants of society for goods.

Hope Rests in People. time capital and labor have problems which are common to both. It should not be necessary to enumerate these here. A few, however, should be mentioned in order to indicate if possible some of the most immediate problems and at the same time the direction which genuity, the loyalty and the determination of the American people. Perhaps the most significant thing that has come to our mind during any solution to be effective, must

Mutual Problems. In our opinion, labor and capital or industry and the worker, must find an effective formula for solving their mutual problems, that is, the problems that relate specifically to conditions that concern labor and capital more directly than the public. This is not to say that some new and entirely novel formula must be found. Among the many suggestions that have been made we are quite sure there is the germ if not the full grown plant. The difficulty lies as much in the inability of capital and labor to agree on the best plan as in the lack of the plan.

At the same time capital and same as they were centuries ago and that the science of govern-

ment has had the benefit of ages of exxperience and the process of At the same time, capital and labor must find a solution to the question of unemployment. We are not unmindful of the splendid work that is being done by the the opportunity of meeting chang-ing conditions, one may well wonwork that is being done by the government. We are mindful of the fact that the government cannot solve industrial problems entirely. It can only assist. Any construction must be the far exceed in the far exceed in the far exceed in the far exceed in the formulas for the solution of its problems that far exceed in the tive and permanent solution must arise within the industry itself. arise within the industry itself. More and more thoughtful people are going to realize the fact that unless capital and labor by their joint efforts can find some satisfactory and effective solution to the problems of unemployment it will not be solved at all.

will not be solved at all.

success of their operation to progress which government itself has made.

This gives us hope. We look to the future with confidence for the simple reason that capital and labor with all their differences have demonstrated remarkable powers of adjustment and mutual

will not be solved at all.

As a companion to the problem | have demonstrated powers of adjustment and mutual of unemployment there comes the question of increasing the purchasing power of the consumer. a whole and extends to industry as This may mean an improvement in our system of distribution. It hand of good will and co-opera-means most of all the finding of tion.

BOLIVIANS MAKE

FOR CONGRESS DUT Georgian Urges Reforms in Agricultural Adjustment Act.

GAINESVILLE. Ga., Dec. 24.— Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth congressional district,

WHELCHEL LEAVES

opening of the new session of congress.

Discussing, before his departure, the measures expected to come before congress, he especially cited as most important a proposed adjustment of freight rates for the south, and the preparation of the United States to meet any crises or emergencies that may arise due to foreign entanglements.

eign entanglements.
Congressman Whelchel also expressed a conviction that present farm legislation should be revised. espcially that part of th 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act with reference to allotments made to many now completely recovered from in-juries received in an automobile accident about a year ago, has clared that "inasmuch as the coun-closed his Gainesville office and ty committees have charge of ad-

tribute these unused acres, in each county, in order that inequities

may be adjusted."

The congressman also expressed himself in favor of more liberal legislation for war veterans.

SHUTS MOUTH. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 24.—(P)—Russell Blair, office employe, wasn's opening his mouth today to say "Merry Christmas" to anyone. He had followed a nurse's advice to open his jaws "just a little wider" while she swabbed his throat. It took three hours to get his jaws "losed again.

ministering the program, they should be authorized to redisshould be authorized to redistribute these unused exces in each of the close of a 50-year period SEEKS SENATE JOI Of Limited Home of association with the rails.

south corresponded to the number of the last train he piloted, the Two years ago he accepted the old Piedmont Limited, spent his run of the old Piedmont Limited, first day of retirement yesterday No. 33. doing some last minute Christmas

At 5:40 o'clock Friday afterguided his train into Terminal grandchildren.

For Quiet Yule Lambert, who lives at 325 Brooks avenus, started as an en-S. W. Lambert, the engineer gineer for the Baltimore & Ohio whose 33 railroad years in the railway. Later he came south and has lived in Atlanta for 33 years.

Yesterday he temporarily forgot the half century of activity behind him and concentrated on presents the 70-year-old veteran for his four children and three senger upon convening January 9.

SEEKS SENATE JOB Waverly Hall Political Lead-

er Runs for Messenger.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., Dec. 24.
Wiley Galloway, prominent Waverly Hall political leader, today announced his candidacy for messenger of the state senate. Galloway declared his support of the Rivers administration.

"I already have 27 members of

"I already have 27 members of the senate pledged to support my candidacy and expect to have an even greater majority when the vote is taken," he said. The senate will elect its mes-

For Our Advertisers



We Extend to You... Our Sincerest Wish for A Genuinely Merry Christmas... And May The Yuletide Spirit Brina You A Bounteous Gift of Lasting Peace, Joy,

and Contentment.

a whole and extends to industry throughout the nation its sincere

Throw Open Doors to All World 'Who Desire Rich Lands.'

BID FOR REFUGEES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Word was received here today that Bolivia had taken action that might open her vast empty spaces to thousands of refugees from Germany.

The Bolivian government has passed a resolution stating "that the frontiers of Bolivia are open to all the world, sane of body and mind, who desire to come to work the rich lands which are granted

to them gratuitously."

Simultaneously it was learned the government has decided to offer homesteaders 50 hectares to the combined states of California. (about 125 acres) of land, free nia, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and passage from the Bolivian frontier for immigrants and their families and free entry for their household belongings and agricultural tools.

Most of the land set aside for German Czecho-Showkian Pol-Most of the land set aside for German, Czecho-Slovakian, Pol-colonization is reported to be rich ish and Rumanian citizens already but far from commercial centers and the frontiers.

Jewish immigrants agricultural-ly inclined could obtain specific

White House Menu Includes Turkey!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (P) President Roosevelt likes his turkey with little sausages, chestnut dressing, cranberry jelly and giblet gravy. Those things, with peas and sweet potatoes scalloped with pineapple, will be the main course on the White House Christmas dinner

Before the turkey is served, the menu calls for clams and saltines, clear soup with sherry, celery and assorted olives.

After the turkey, there's to be orange and cress salad with cheese twists. Then plum pudding and hard sauce, eggnog ice cream and cake, and coffee.

permission to enter from the min-

have begun to trickle into the country.

Manila Authorities Confounded by Story-Book Train Robbery.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 24.—(UP) When the Ilocos-Manila express rolled into the Manila station Christmas Eve attendants who boarded the baggage cars found two mail clerks shot to death and a shipment of gold, worth \$75,-000, from the rich Baguio mines

was missing.

It was the first train robbery in Philippine history and the mysterious story-book angles to the case had authorities confounded. The clerks were Cleodualdo Ca-pati and Silverio Canlas. They were found dead in the baggage car. Six empty cartridges were in the car. The safe was locked but the keys were missing. Police forced the lock on the safe and when the door swung open it was revealed the strong box

Investigators were unable to say on the basis of the clues whether the crime had been committed by one bandit or a gang of despera-does. The clerks were last seen alive at Malolos Bulacan, the last stop before Manila.

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CHILDREN'S PLATE 35c

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from

RECTOR'S

WHO DON'T NEED

Many Believe Unemployed Problem Would Lessen If Only One Provider in Each Family Worked.

By Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-With ore and more women seeking obs in business and industry, one of America's most debated individuals in 1939 may be the married woman who holds onto her job in order to increase the family come. Is she right or isn't she?

That question is one which seldom makes the headlines but which is being discussed by economists, sociologists and-most of all probably-by ordinary Amer-Icans in all walks of life. While few would object to a married woman working when the support of her family depends on it, a cross-section survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates strong opposition to married women working when their husbands are capable of supporting them.

Men are more critical of women

who hold jobs in this way than women are, but even themselves are strongly in favor of the dictum: "A married woman shouldn't keep her job if her hus-band can provide." In almost identical words, voter after voter makes that statement in the Institute's investigation.

Men and women in all parts of the country were asked: "Do you approve of a married woman earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

The vote is: Not Enough Jobs.

Much of the hostility to married women holding jobs, the survey shows, is directly traceable to the depression with its resulting un-

"There aren't enough jobs for married men," and "Married women who work when they don't have to are just taking bread out of the mouths of others."
While John D. Biggers, director

loyment census, was careful not to take sides on the question of women and jobs in his reports of United States unemployment, the Biggers report does point out that one factor which has complicated the American employment picture is the increased number of wom-Men and Women.

The vote of men and women in the Institute survey is as follows: Married Women Earn? Favor Oppose 19% 81%

Women Voters 25 75 Younger men and women are the least critical of married women staying at their jobs. This is undoubtedly because many young married couples or those about to marry are debined incomes. are depending on com-

Women's organizations in all parts of the country have answered criticisms of married women working by saving, in effect, that work, regardless of his family income. The same argument is used by the minority in the Institute survey, many of whom say, "Any one who wants to work should be one who wants to work should be able to work," and "The problem General Gerardo Machado, returnis to create more jobs for all."

There are indications that the exile. strength of the opposition to women holding jobs may have de-creased somewhat in the last two years. In November, 1936, the In- no knowledge of any intention of stitute asked voters a similar question and found 82 per cent disapproving of married women

COUPLE BADLY HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE airplane.

IUKA, Miss., Dec. 24.—(P)—Jim Jourdan and Miss Helen Coker, both of near Holcut, Miss., suffered serious injuries today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-knight, Huntsville, Ala. "Merry Christmas" to the accom-The McKnights were only slight- paniment of a fire siren instead



Lease contracts for the Georgia theater, renamed the Roxy, were signed yesterday for a total rental aggregating half a million dollars. Signing the papers, left to right, are Clarence D. Loewe, president of the Independent Theaters, Inc.; M. J. Baranco, standing, vice president and manager of the Roxy,

Thank Atlantans COTTON MARKETS GEORGIA THEATER Who Sent Funds REOPENS FRIDAY For Yule Seals

A gala preview opening has

been set for Friday night at 8 o'clock. It will be attended by

In announcing the Roxy theater

"We have completed arrange-

ments for the transfer of all at-

tractions of the Roxy theater in New York to the Roxy theater

here. In addition to arrangements

with Roxy, we have completed

plans whereby we will get the pick of feature New York attrac-

tions each week."
Meyer said, "Mr. Loewe and

Mr. Baranco are thoroughly ex-

perienced showmen, having oper-

the best in screen productions."

Baranco, the new theater man-

ager, comes to Atlanta from Den-

ver after having served many

years with a circuit of theaters

CURAN EXILE RETURNS

Ferrara said he would resume

political activity as head of the

Former Cuban ambassador to the United States, Ferrara wrote

Machado's resignation August 12,

1933, and the next day left for

gun bullets whistled around his

SANTA GOES MODERN.

CASHTON, Wis., Dec. 24.—(P) Cashton's Santa Claus went mod-

ern this year. Instead of a sleigh, Santa came riding into town on

Fla., and exile as machine

for both Fox and Warner Brothers The theater is located at 204

Peachtree street.

Machado to return.

of sleigh bells.

theater and civic officials.

policy, Baranco said:

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association issued a statement yesterpainters, decorators, electricians day thanking all residents of this and other workers have been en-gaged in the task of completely making over the theater," Meyer section who have sent in contributions for Christmas seals to fight explained. "We have re-carpeted the theater, completely re-done all seats, and have brought noted

"We hope every Christmas gift employment for millions of men.

The most frequent comments of artists here to do the interior rated with these bright little price advance, the nation's raw stamps that mean so much to decorating." stamps that mean so much to those who are sick and neglected," said Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the association. Funds from the sale of the seals help to provide medical treatment for thousands of tuberculosis sufferers who cannot afford private

physicians.
"Every Christmas seal not only aids the sick but protects those who are well," said Miss Dickinson, "by keeping the disease from spreading." In addition to its in the corresponding week last In addition to its in the corresponding week last medical service the association season. conducts an extensive educational program to help combat tubercu-

Approximately two-thirds ated successfully in several large cities, and I am convinced that the persons in Fulton and DeKalb counties who were mailed seals by Atlanta will welcome the firstthe Atlanta Tuberculosis Associaclass showhouse they will present. tion have as yet failed to send in their contributions, Miss Dickin-They have arranged to get the most successful stage shows and son said. "While you are cele-brating this happy Christmas holiday, won't you please think of those who are suffering and send n your contribution for Christmas seals today?" she asked.

SWISS SPY SUSPECT STARTS HUNGER STRIKE GENVEA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A pret-

TO HEAD LIBERAL PARTY ty Italian-born dancer, Virginia Rata Capt, was disclosed today to HAVANA, Dec. 24.—(AP) be on a hunger strike in the cell Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state where the Swiss government is holding her as the master mind of an international spy ring. ed to Cuba today after five years'

The dancer was arrested De- had passed without incident. cember 19 with eight other persons accused of spy activities. For three days she has refused that employes and officials might food and also has declined to talk enter and leave. He said "no one Liberal party but declared he had to authorities.

Santa Visits Land of Make Believe And Gets Big Hand From Film Folk

Cecil De Mille Stages One of Most Lavish Parties; Stars and Grips Rub Shoulders on Sound Stages in Gay Entertainments. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.-(UP), bonus checks ranging from a day

producers and stagehands and allthe others connected with the movie industry started celebrating the Christmas holiday.
Studios—usually closed at noon on Saturdays—held informal par-ties on the sound stages where the highest and the lowest rubbed

house tonight as stars and extras,

shoulders, toasted each other and exchanged gifts.

One of the most pretentious parties was that given by Producer Cecil B. De Mille, whose delight in lavishness dates back to the time he first started working in pictures a generation or more ago and made the bathtub

De Mille Plays Santa. De Mille personally played Santa Claus to 300 old friends and employes in his offices at Paramount studio and had presents for

a work of art.

all of them.

Carole Lombard had a gay group visiting her Bel-Air home for a Christmas Eve party. Clark Gable, of course, was there, as were Andy Devine and Mrs. De-

Gene Autry, the cowboy star, held open house for his cowhand and movie friends.

Perhaps the biggest party was that given by Billy Gilbert, the sneezing comedian, who had all his male guests costumed as Santa Clauses. Those attending included such known personalities as Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, Dorothy Lamour, Wallace Ford, John Garfield, Evelyn Venable, Roy Del Ruth, Bradley Page, Joan Davis and Si Wills, Wendy Barrie and Buster Keaton.

Bonuses for Workers,

Hollywood was one huge open or two of extra pay to a full week's check. Samuel Goldwyn studio gave

New York, New Orleans

Exchanges Observe Christ-

mas Eve as Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that the price of 7-8-inch middling cotton averaged 8.56 cents a pound on

the 10 designated markets Thurs-day compared with 8.42 cents on

the corresponding day last week. Sales in the 10 markets were

compared with 43,000 bales last

but the season's total lagged far

behind those of a year ago. Ship-

ments during the first four days

Total exports for the period of

August 1 to December 21 were reported at 1,821,000 bales, or 1,-

256,000 bales below those for the

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24.—(A)—

from the strike-bound refinery of

the Mid-Continent Petroleum Company, but Sheriff Garland Marrs declared the past 24 hours

Sheriff Marrs said he had posted

deputies at the plant to insure

asked to enter" last night.

corresponding period last year.

mas Eve as a holiday).

SHERIFF DENIES HE

Exports increased

600 bales last week.

700 workers checks for a full week's pay as a bonus; Selznick International handed out a half-International handed out a half-week's check. The amounts varied at other thanks of the state o at other studios.

Christmas, however, was not too merry for Colonel Martin (Moe the Gimp) Snyder who languished in the county jail awaited murder charges. Instead of turkey, Snyder will have to be content with roast pork, the en-tree on the jail menu for Christmas Day.

Montague Marries.

Another Christmas surprise handed Hollywood was the information that John Montague, mysterious golf star, and Mrs. Esther Plunkett, wealthy Beverly Hills

Friends of the couple received Christmas cards from Japan which read: "Christmas greetings from the Montagues—Monty and Esther."

The golfer is giving a series of exhibitions in the orient.

A Christmas holiday event looked forward to by the film colony was the opening Monday night of Earl Carroll's theaterrestaurant to which the elite paid \$1,000 for life memberships. The former Broadway musical edy producer interviewed 5,000 girls to find 60 beauties who will dance at his theater which is built For the studio workers not in the category of high-priced film and all the other furnishings of a stars, Christmas also was a happy theater which disappears after the event as many studios gave out show.

Their Tree With AGAIN STIRS STRIFE Cigaret Stubs

President Martin Reported Ready To Leave CIO With Conservatives.

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—(AP)—There were predictions in informed sources today that factionalism United Automobile Workers would flare into a major onflagration within 60 days.

Reports were current that Homer Martin, international president of the UAW, was considering the advisability of withdrawing from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, taking with him as many UAW members as he could induce to follow him, and that an anti-Martin faction would seek to adthe date of the biennial UAW convention from August to

Neither report was subject to confirmation. The flare-up, how-ever, may come during the UAW Howard Payne, who died about a half-century ago in Tunis, Alexecutive board meeting sched- geria." uled for February 6.

of the regular convention, scheduled for August, in Toledo, Ohio.

This faction believes that the "Looking at those fellows," he "Looking at those fellows," he will be eliminated until an election is held. Leaders of this group are the once-expelled Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall. who have mustered a majority of the board on several issues since they were reinstated in October by a peace pact arranged by the Whether Martin would stand

for re-election at such a convention, or would withdraw from the CIO remained a matter of specu-

Persons close to Martain say Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO advisers to the UAW, WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P)— were aiding his opponents. Such Except for a 14-point pre-holiday a revolt is considered unlikely, however, unless there is some "ir cident" around which he could rally his supporters.

IN JOHNSON CASE

Mystery in Atlantan's Disappearance.

Assistance was sought yesterday from the Dallas office of the Fedof the week amounted to about 59,000 bales compared with 46,eral Bureau of Investigation as Longview (Texas) police worked to clear up the mystery of the disappearance of Richard P. Johnson, stereotyper of The Journal, last seen here December 16. A man listed as Jack King, 23, (New Orleans and New York cotton markets observed Christ-

arrested Friday while driving Johnson's car, is being held by Longview authorities for questioning in connection with the

CLOSED PLANT GATES A company spokesman charged today workers were beaten back Dickerson.

The officers quoted King as sayriendly, and then proceeded to gress. Waco where, after separating, Foreign trade officials attributed Johnson and the ex-soldier failed to reappear at a prearranged combination of economic and po- exhibitors, about half of which since 1927. parking place.

Johnson disappeared after get-

ting his car from a parking lot at Cain and Spring streets and telling the operator he would be back "in about an hour." Police held in finding him has been sought by his relatives here, including J. D. Johnson, of The Constitution's press room.

DEMPSEY AND RUTH GIVE FOOD TO POOR NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-

Today was a big occasion for a lot of children-and needy families, too-in Greenwich Village for

Film extras, working on a day-to-day basis, were cheered by the announcement of studios that 46 the musical comedy team of Olsen pictures go into work within three weeks, assuring them steady employment for a few months.

and Johnson—all dressed in Santa suits—while police kept order employment for a few months.

ing sentencing next Tuesday fol- Kelly himself was the donor of owing his conviction on attempt- the more than 1,000 39-pound basof kets of food.

FARLEY IS SWAMPED WITH YULE GREETINGS WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.

(P)-If Postmaster General Farley read each yultide card this year he had little time to trim the

Gilbert F. Cohen, 479 Washington street, was graduated magna cum laude from the Northern Il-linois College of Optometry, Chi-Farley Christmas tree.

Postal officials estimated that personal greeting cards arrived at the Post Office Department at the highest work in all branches of theoretical optometry in the class.

> YOUR SAVINGS-EACH ACCOUNT **INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00**

Out-of-Town Accounts Also Solicited

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ground Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bidg.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 24.— (UP)—Jeff Davis, emperor of the Hoboes of the World, who claims to have traveled more than a million free miles in his 55 years of life, stopped accorating a spruce tree long enough tonight to say "there's no place like home, after all—especially around Christmas

Jeff, his face smoothly shaven and wearing a clean white shirt, spoke from the tinseled throne room of the international headquarters of the Hoboes of America, a four-room flat on the ground floor of a tumbledown one-story shack in the slums of downtown Cincinnati.

America," he said. "Those wno have one don't appreciate it, and those who haven't one wish they did. We hoboes know that better April, in the hope of removing than anyone else. Why, even the man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" was a hobo. He was John

Davis, whose birthplace is only The board is empowered by the union's constitution to call a special convention on 60 days' notice. One faction within the board is reported to be working for a call for a special convention that the special convention take the place of the regular convention, sched-

said. "They're just like a bunch of kids waiting for Santa Claus. Any one of them would give his right arm to have a home to go to at a time like this." EXPORTS OF COTTON

Foreign Sales Since August that he would revolt from the CIO should he become convinced that pared With 3,077,000.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (P)foreign trade experts of the Agiculture Department reported today that this season's foreign purhases of American cottonthis nation's No. 1 farm export commodity—were the smallest in 20 years and 41 per cent less than year ago. Not since 1918, when the World

War reduced Europe's consumption of cotton, have exports been as low.
Since the season began on Au-

gust 1, foreign sales totaled 1,821,-Texas Police Work To Solve of the corresponding period last season. Unless there is a substantial increase during the next few months-which the trade experts do not expect-exports for the season ending August may not exceed 4,200,000 bales, compared with normal exports of about 6.750,000 bales. Department officials said this

decrease was complicating an aldecrease was complicating an already acute cotton surplus situation. More than 11,000,000 bales of cotton for which there is no immediate market have been put up by growers as collateral for covernment lears.

miniature home-builders' contest known to incusands who have enjoyed the splendid expositions he has handled in the city during the part of the students' regular class work in the city schools. Certain classes will attend the exposition in other cities, notably divising the marriage and from in Chicago. Cleveland, Kansas

litical factors. They said that Germany and Italy, once larg buyers of American cotton, were turn-ing to substitutes in their attempts to achieve self-sufficiency.

YOUTH TO ATTEND SUNRISE SERVICE Rites Will Be Held at Cen-

tral Presbyterian. Young people of Atlanta's Protestant churches will gather from

7 to 8 o'clock this morning at the Central Presbyterian church for their 11th annual Christmas sunrise service.

Sponsored by the young peo-ple's commission of the Christian Council, the program will include traditional Christmas carols by the congregation, and a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Devotionals will be led by the

Rev. T. A. Corbett, pastor of Longley Avenue Christian church: Oakhurst Presbyterian church: Dr. Lester Rumle, of St. Mark Methodist church, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of the First Baptist church. Brahms' "Bethlehem Lullaby"

will be sung by the youth chorus under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson. ATLANTAN GRADUATED.

SAFETY PLUS A GOOD RETURN ON

Paying 4%--Never Paid Less



FOSTER B. STEWARD.

IS SET FOR MARCH

Continued From First Page.

be completely and appropriately furnished by various exhibitors who will occupy space in the au-ditorium. This home, with its furnishings, will be one of the chief attractions for the exposition, and the thousands who attend will be invited to go through in design, color and arrangements of home furnishings, as well as the latest innovations in appliances and materials that comprise a convenient, well-constructed and

out the entire building-landscaping that will be just as modern, unique and beautiful as the most experienced experts can design. Seven beautiful floral gardens, in which various garden clubs will share their erection, will adorn the center aisle of the main arena floor, extending the entire dis- in the parking lot. It was. tance from entrance to stage.

Readers of The Constitution will be kept apprised, from time to time, of the progress of the coming event, which will be one of the largest, most constructive and spectacular of any similar event ever held in the city.

Atlanta real estate operators are tack. deeply interested in the coming exposition. They see in it the building of increased interest and enthusiasm in home ownership. The real estate board has enthusiastically indorsed the show as one worthy of its fullest cooperation.

As an educational factor the exposition will make a strong appeal to children—the home-owners of tomorrow. Wholehearted will be taken over, support has been pledged by the Foster Steward, who will be in

the 15,000,000-bale mark.

The question of what is to be done with this cotton, particularly arranging for entertainment each and '29 two of Atlanta's largest ing that he and Johnson drove to Houston and picked up an ex-solgovernment loan, is expected to will not be allowed to distract shows. For the last five years dier with whom Johnson became get the attentiton of the new con- from the many attractive features Steward has directed all commerat the booths.

Hoboes Decorate Will Direct Home Show NEWSBOY WITNESS FOR BECKER DEAD

Jacob Rich Tried To Save Doomed Police Lieutenant From Chair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)—The "King of the Newsboys," Jacob Rich, 60, who, as Jack Sullivan, was a central figure in the senwas a central figure in the sen-sational murder trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker more than 20 years ago, died today. The slaying of Herman Rosen-thal, big-time Broadway gambler, produced an official scandal of major proportions and Becker was executed July 30, 1915, for Rosen-thal's death

Sullivan was indicted in August,

1912, with Becker for the Rosen-thal shooting and was held in the Tombs and West Side jail for eight months. The indictment was never tried and was not dismissed un-Jack Sullivan swore during the trial of Becker that he was offered \$25,000 by Bridgie Weber to support Weber, Jack Rose and Harry Vallon, other figures in the

case, in their testimony against Becker.

Motorist Finds She Is Driving 2 Automobiles

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24.-(P)—A woman driver suspected something was wrong today when another car bumped the rear her limousine as she stopped for a traffic light.

She knew something was wrong when she looked around and saw the car had no driver.

She investigated and found the hooked together. She recalled that she had parked on a downtown street. She must have picked it Special attention will be given to landscapine, not only surrounding this pretty home, but through-ling this pretty home, but through-ling this pretty home. She drove to a parking lot.

"Unhook that thing," she said,
"I definitely don't want it." Then she reported the incident

Pretty soon E. E. Dewitt, 1411
North Fifteenth street, informed police his car had been stolen. Police deduced the Dewitt's car was

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(A)—Major

General Philippe Fequant, 55, technical inspector general of the French air force and former aviation_chief of staff, died today in his Paris home after a heart at-

have already been contracted for-The entire Taft hall has been con-tracted for by one large Atlanta concern. Scores of firms and corporations, many of them closely allied to the building and homefurnishings industry, are showing much interest in the coming show, and early in the coming year it is expected that all exhibitors' space

Atlanta public school system direct charge of the exposition, is through its superintendent. A miniature home-builders' contest known to thousands who have enduring the mornings, and from in Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas Case.

King, against whom no charges have been filed, said Johnson hired him for \$25 in Birmingham Sunday to drive him "over the country" it was reported by Chical Said that although produces had reduced their production from about 19,000,000 bales last year to an already record supply. They estimated that by August the curely related that by a control of the related that by a curely related that by a curely related that the curely related that by a curely related that by a curely related that the curely related that by a curely related that the curely have been filed, said Johnson hired him for \$25 in Birmingham Sunday to drive him "over the country," it was reported by Chief Adams and Sheriff's Deputy Floyd Dickerson.

Johnson about 19,000,000 bales position. In addition to the hundreds of attractive booths filled with insumerable things that go into the Some of his shows in Atlanta inmaking of a modern, convenient clude the radio and electrical position. cial exhibit space in the buildings

INTIMATE CHATS

With Folks Dwelling in Mansions or Cottages



The Merriest Christmas Ever

... to every member of your family is the sincerest wish of every member of our store

Here's hoping that good old Santa has richly remembered each and every one of you—and the real spirit of Christmas, with good cheer and utmost happiness, prevails in your home on this gladsome day.

We will be closed all day tomorrow (Monday)—but come in Tuesday, for your 1938 pocket calendar is ready for you—it's yours for the asking.

ZACHRY

The Home of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes



THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 25, 1938.

GOODWILL TO MEN

Today is the anniversary of the most important event in the history of mankind. Today brings new reminder of the Christ child, a new call, to all of us, to join with the Herald Angels who sang the proclamation of His birth.

Almost two thousand years ago, in that straw-filled manger of a stable at Bethlehem. a King was born. Today, despite cruelties and injustice, regardless of man's forgetfulness and man's ingratitude, that same King still lives, is born anew in triumph in millions of humble

Wherever, today, a man has sacrificed that others may know joy, wherever a woman has practiced the truth that there is greater beatitude in giving than in receiving, wherever the eyes of a child have widened in wondering happiness at the evidence there is a Santa Claus, that King from the manger has been born again, the Angels have found knew cause for heavenly paeans of praise.

The history of the world has been a succession of "periods to try men's souls," yet it is doubtful if there were ever greater cause, on the panorama of human affairs, for fear of what the future may bring, than there is today. Thinking men and women, observing the trend of the world, have good cause for the belief that vaunted civilization is toppling to its doom.

Over wide areas of the earth's surface, among nations once listed as the most advanced, today man's freedom has become but an unfulfilled dream, sacrificed upon the altar of deluded security. The individual has forgotten the dignity of independence and has given himself over, a slave to the state, for a mess of dictators' pottage.

Religious and racial hatreds are spreading like some suppurating plague. Cruelties, oppressions, believed passed with the dark ages, again stalk in all their horror in the broad light

War more heartless than ever before brings rending agony and filthy death, not alone to the armies in the field, but to the helpless women and children and non-combatants in the cities and the homes.

Man cries for peace and there is no peace. The world overflows with Nature's bounty and, over tens of thousands of miles of war-stricken land, tens of thousands of homeless, starving children whimper weakly for food, where there is no food.

There is no land in all the globe which does not shiver under the dread of possible war. The makers of the mechanical instruments of death work overtime and the gas mask has become the international uniform.

Yet, despite these things, the King of Bethlehem still reigns, love and faith and charity have not passed from the ken of man.

Christ was born triumphant and, when the ultimate chapter is written, He will have conquered every human heart. Man will, in that great day, recognize that the only truths, the only things that last, are the things of the spirit, over which He reigns supreme.

As for the exploiters, the dictators, the cruel and the heartless, these shall pass away with all their works. For they are, by their very nature, temporal evidences of the material, which means the transient.

The Truth alone is eternal.

. . . . In Atlanta, this Christmastime, there has been evidence upon evidence of greater awakening, than ever before, to the Christmas spirit. The sun of Christmas, the bright light which surrounds the Herald Angels on Christmas Morn, is stronger and clearer in this city today than it has ever been. The evidence is all

There is the marvellous response to the appeal, by this paper, for the "Opportunity" families. The goal set each year has been but ten families, ten little groups for whom a year's sustenance was asked. The response of Atlanta in years past has been magnificent. But this year has surpassed them all.

On Page One of this paper, you may read how 26 families are provided for, for all the months of 1939. Twenty-six Opportunities ac-

cepted. This is, literally, a marvellous achievement. It was, of course, largely made possible by the anonymous gift of \$5,000. But it must not be forgotten that all Atlanta responded so generously that Fourteen Opportunities were accepted, in full, even exclusive of this gift. Four more than the ten originally presented. This year's Opportunity fund totalled \$10,017.27.

Then there was the record achieved by the Big Brothers, those great-hearted givers who provide the money that supplements the provision for all the year, made through Opportunities. They see that every family in the city, in so far as means will go, shall have plenty, shall know full cheer and shall not be forgotten by Santa Claus himself on Christmas Day. They collected \$3.650 this year, a greater sum than any of the past.

These two funds make a total of \$13.667.27 collected for charity at this Christmastime, by The Constitution alone.

But that is not all.

There is that annual campaign known as the Unorganized Cheerful Givers, conducted by The Atlanta Journal and its two radio stations. Through this channel, this Christmas, some \$6.-849.50, was collected for the poor.

Another substantial sum, placed at \$6,000 or more, was secured for the same great cause through the "Empty Stocking" fund of The Atlanta Georgian.

But even these do not complete the story. There was the giving of \$120,000 by the Joseph Whitehead Foundation, just as the Christmas season was beginning, to a list of many of the most effective welfare, charity and human service organizations here.

And there is all the generosity through churches, through groups of all descriptions, through private individuals, that swells the glorious total of Christmas giving for the city of Atlanta to proportions never before approached.

The King is born again, in Atlanta, this Christmas Day. His triumph grows greater. His victory goes marching on in the hearts of

> "Hark the Herald Angels sing, Glory to the new-born King, Peace on Earth, and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled!"

THE MEDICAL "TRUST"

Considering the somewhat unrestrained condemnation of the medical profession which emanated from the Department of Justice last summer, the indictment of the American Medical Association by a federal grand jury, comes as no startling surprise. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, forecast the procedure. He said, with reference to closing Washington hospitals to certain doctors affiliated with a group hospitalization plan, that "it is an attempt on the part of one group of physicians to prevent qualified doctors from carrying out

their calling." In the legal eye of the assistant attorney general this was a perfect example of a combination in restraint of trade, punishable under the Sherman anti-trust act. He considered it his duty, presumably, to dissolve the "trust" and punish those responsible for its operation. Hence the indictment.

But when the matter is examined in the cold light of common sense, with all the political fog removed, the premise upon which the indictment is based is absurd. The American Medical Association is no more of a trust, or a combination in restraint of trade, than Arnold's American Bar Association, or the national organization of architects, or, indeed, the American Federation of Labor, all of which have prescribed rigid rules of practice.

If a lawyer, or an architect, or a plumber violates the rules of his organization he is chased out at the first meeting, just as a doctor is expelled for practices considered unethical in medicine

Unfortunately for the idea of a greater expansion of medical services among the people, many shallow-thinking politicians have jumped to the conclusion that a simple appropriation of \$850,000,000 by the federal government will fill the bill. They labor under the delusion that money can buy anything; that a well-equipped office—beautiful furniture, overstuffed chairs and shiny new instruments-means a well

equipped doctor. The profession of medicine, by its very nature, is a monopoly. It couldn't very well be otherwise. It requires at least eight years, from the time he graduates from prep school, to fit a man merely to start "practicing." Additional years are required to make him into a "doctor." So the standards of practice naturally ascend to high plane. It requires never-ceasing vigilance to maintain these standards. If they were altered to fit some particular social theory, the profession would soon be over-run with all

manner of smooth-tongued quacks. It is not denied there is room for broadening and improving the medical care of all the people. The doctors, as a whole, are aware of this. They are willing to co-operate. They are cooperating, on a broad front, and in a practical way. The nature of the extensions sought, however, are such as should call for making haste slowly. It must first be decided just what is to be done.

Therefore the indictment under the assumption that a certain pet scheme in Washington to revolutionize medical practice is everything to be desired will, in all probability, do more to retard than to hasten the movement.

Private trade, says a surveyor of the Soviet scene, is practically abolished in Russia. We tried this for five years and it was unpopular.

Mean temperatures at the pole are found measurably warmer, and the fellow who sold ice-boxes to the Eskimos must begin to think about repeat business.

All this drug firm scandal needs is a maid named Fifi to be the old-time French farce in which everybody turned out to be somebody

The songwriters are giving us no-more-war songs—always a bad sign, as "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" got us into the last one.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

CHRISTMAS EVE From the office window I watched Christmas eve come to Atlanta. It came slowly across a cloudy sky. Dusk came creeping down the street: "first dark," as the negroes call it.

Smoke from the trains billowed up. Lights took on a yellow sheen. The sidewalks were crowded with hurrying people. Old, young, messenger boys, children, all a part of the parade, all going somewhere.

Big buses pulled to the curb, let off passengers, took on passengers. Bicycles went by. The traffic jammed. Police whistles cut the air. Street cars edged their way along.

All arms held bundles. A messenger boy went by, the long neck of a turkey hanging from a sack on his back. It was too high up to see the faces but one knew, watching, they were, with but few exceptions, eager with anticipation.

Up to the windows came the noise of the city; the voice of the city. In it is the noise of trains, of buses, of police whistles, of honking automobile horns, of the sibilant sound of feet on the pavements; in it is train smoke, smoke from the exhausts of buses and cars; smells of food from restaurant doors and hamburger places; in it is the smell of winter and of rain from the cloudy skies; in it is something else, a silent tide of sentiment.

All try to express it. The negro with the big package and the poor coat; the white man with the package and the ragged coat; the man who reels and whose friend supports him by the arm; the girl in the fur coat with the dainty package tied with ribbons; the fat woman who clutches a bundle-all of them are a part of the voice of the city and of Christmas Eve.

Darkness comes on and blots them a bit, making shadows, showing faces suddenly white and as suddenly gone in the light from a window or the headlights from a car.

THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS The story of the first Christmas is a majestic, tremendous story because of its simplicity and its subject. It, too, was a part of a city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem: because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass, that when they were there, her days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son. and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round about them, and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said unto them: Fear not: for. behold. I bring you good tidings of joy, that shall be to all the people; For: This day is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God, and saying; Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will."

That, too, had its accompanying voices. There were the narrow streets, the crowded city, the soft sound of the feet of camels and donkeys, the smell of spices and the odors from the shops and

And there was Herod, plotting and preparing to go out and slay cruelly and wantonly. There are those, cruel and harsh, who seek by terror to build strength. They will be forgot or remembered with curses as is Herod. The story of the first Christmas will be remembered when all their names are dust.

LAST CHRISTMAS I will never forget Christmas of a year ago. We were in Copenhagen, Denmark. The the man who reels and whose friend supports him by the arm; the mained. All others had gone home.

We awakened early that morning in a silent house. Outside there was snow falling and over the quiet city there came the sound of It was a lonely, solemn sort of morning. The Danes take Christ-

mas at home. In the city there were no restaurants open, no clubs, no entertainment was offered. There were only a few lonely visitors

The year has gone very fast. It is good to spend this one at home and to wish for you all a very merry Christmas and to say, with Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

בין איבול ביביל היבול היבול

To keep up with the Joneses May be tiresome, oft, to do; But all we say, on this glad day, Is "Christmas Joy to you!" THE JONES FAMILY

医自己的 的复数的复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数医复数性抗性 医抗性原性 医抗性原性 医乳性

Cards.

vented this year any wide distribution of Christmas cards by the bution of Christmas cards by the Jones family, nevertheless a large things to receive. For they prove that old friends are thinking of the been contained in the envelopes with decorated greetings which the mailmen have delivered.

you at this happy period of the year and, too, that you have many the mailmen have delivered. the mailmen have delivered.

Perhaps it is strange, but the ards which have given greatest cially, good. thrill have generally come from strangers, people we can't place in nemory, at least.

has "Silhouettes" riendly greetings signed by some totally unfamiliar name, say, but 'a shut in. mbers to send such a card at you all. Christmas time, makes worth-while a lot of the hours when it has been a struggle to catch the elusive idea for the day.

Then, There

Are the Dogs. Speaking of Christmas cards, wonder why so many of them are decorated with pictures of dogs? Not that I object, mind you. There nothing that carries more straightly to your heart and your end of the top.

The straightly to your heart and your end of the top.

We all hope you, each and we all hope you, each and the top.

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, the Three Little Pigs and all the other cartoon beloveds of the screen, always has something speial in the way of a Christmas

This year it is composed of nany of the creatures from "Sn all sleeping. Pluto the Hound has his eyes open, but even e is refraining from touching a cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1915 and 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1915 and 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1915 and 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1915 and 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 24. But, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone with "Calumet, Mich., December 25, 1916 cellophane wrapped bone wrapped bo who is busy wrapping

ng another feature length cartoon

Clever

coming year. For February, 1939, to be precise. And, across that calendar, the outline of a stork with

friends you have never known, by personal contact. . That is, espe-

As stated, the Jones family was unable to send cards out generally, this year. But the thought received they would carry goes to all of you, anyway.

And, just the supplemental notation, the supplemental notation is supplemental notation. everyone what we would have said such cards. To realize that some at the head of the column today kindly soul, confined to a sick is supposed to act as Christmas perhaps, finds part of the card for us all and to carry a sindaily pleasure in this column, and cere message for the happiness of

The Years

We could, of course, have de-oted the "Twenty-five" and by merely season. Day in 1913 and 1883 the universal greeting that headed their col-umns, "Merry Christmas."

But we couldn't wait for the

admiration than a good dog. But admiration than a good dog. But admiration than a good dog. We all hope you, each and we wereyone of you, received the gift you desired most from Santa Claus, that you were bountifully the control of joy in the eyes of the recipients and that this Christmas Day shall be the happiest and best ever.
"Merry Christmas" to you all.

That's all. Twenty-five

Years Ago Today. Thursday, December

Christmas celebration by copper mine strikers in an Italian hall Incidentally, did you know Disney is now hard at work producing another feature length residue.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tues- An' it's "Silent Night"—save for "Jinglin

day, December 25, 1888:

"Columbus, Ohio, December 24.

An epidemic is spreading among of the horses owned in this city. The city. It bore the names of his wife, his young son and himself and, up in the right-hand corner, a page from the calendar for the calendar for the law.

day, December 25, 1888:

"Columbus, Ohio, December 24.

An epidemic is spreading among of the horses owned in this city. The street car company had 40 sick horses in their barn yesterday, and their service was seriously impair—

we an in the shadows pen sorrow's laws:—

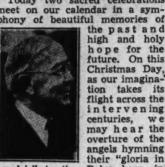
we and the shadows pen sorrow's laws:—

THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN,

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

CHRISTMAS-SUNDAY. Today two sacred celebrations neet on our calendar in a sym-



"O. k., Sam," I replied, revershigh and holy hope for the future. On this "Yep. It sure is o. k. Once a year you feel good. It lasts about a month both sides of the big feast. as our imagina takes its Then you sober up and discover across the it's the same old grind. But who rvening cares? As long as Santa Claus tion takes its comes once a year, it's alright by centuries, may hear the me. overture of the "So you believe in Santa Claus?" I said with sophisticated superiority.

their "gloria in excelsis" to the Baby born in Bethlehem. And on this "Lord's believe in anything that makes the customers feel good. So, you know Day" we may hear the voices of the angels at the empty tomb as there ain't no Santa Claus. A What good does it do you? shout in triumph, "He is

It is indeed the alpha and the omega of the Christian faith and Sam, and you feel good when peo-ple spend money," I said, taking nope, as they blend in the subreme gift of God's love.

so many of our festival days, Christmas marks the coming of a Baby into the world. We celebrate the birthdays of great men because their coming into the world has meant the incarnation of a great idea or ideal, which was o change the direction of history, or open the door of a new era to mankind. So when Jesus was born it was, indeed, the beginning of a new era in human history. Since Bethlehem was bathed in the radiance of a natal star, we have dated all time "Before or "In the year of our Lord.

A New Idea of God.
With the coming of Jesus, there ame into the world a new idea of God. Hitherto men had thought of God in terms of Oriental mon-archs. They deified this conception, by magnifying the splendor of a royal court. So God was ever shut off from men by limitless ranks of angels and archangels and could only be ap-proached through solemn and nysterious ceremonies. Then Baby was born in a stable, numble parents. He lived the faily life of the people, close to the throbbing heart of pain and pleasure, triumph and defeat. But He lived this life with such ineffable beauty, that people, for-getting their former idea of the involuntarily asked, ot this God?"

There was born, also, that day a new idea of a man. Jeus rerealed in his own life the truth, that a man was capable of living he life of a son of God, and at the same time a brother of all nen. It may be said that Jesus did not teach in words anything others. The unique thing, howver, was that He incarnated all that was most true and beautiful in the dreams and ideals of men in His daily living. Those visions and aspirations of poets, prophets and seers "became flesh and dwelt among us."

In Bethlehem that Christmas orning, all that was highest and oliest in the aspirations, and all hat was truest and most beautiful in the faith of men got itself born nto an immortal hope. I am not talking theology, nor am I trying to impose my philosophy of the person of Jesus on anyone else But is it not true, that despite all sions of men, there still lives and struggles in the heart of mankind, the hope that the best shall be? It is the hope that the true, the beautiful and the good may prove to be eternal, and that love is omnipotent, because Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Whatever may be men's philosophy concerning known around the world, there is the hope that God is like Jesus.

Faith and Hope.

Perhaps this Christmas, the roar of death-dealing bombs and the minor tones of persecuted peoples, the songs of the angels hymning their "peace and good-will to men," may sound fainter and more unreal than usual. It is harder to keep one's faith a living flame of hope today. But we must hold fast the symbol of our "Who's the composer," S Christmas, It was a birthday, A beginning. A tiny Babe was born in Bethlehem, and when He grew to manhood He walked the via dolorosa "into the valley of the shadow of death." But on Sunday morning He comes forth in the radiant light of the resurrec-

This too must be our symbol of

hope. When in a dark moment of history like today, we are prone to turn away from the cross, as did the disciples, with the despair-ing words, "We had hoped that it was He would redeem Israel," let us remember, that as surely as the resurrection light followed the darkness of their despair, the dawn ever follows the night in voted the "Twenty-five" and history. If today human hatred "Fifty Years Ago" paragraphs to seems to triumph beneath some quoting bloody cross, it shall be followed from the old papers of Christmas on the third day by the cry of triumph-Love is not dead. may Christmas Sunday, the birthday and the resurrection day, meet s nothing that carries more traightly to your heart and your difficulty to promise and the prophesy of the triumph of Love.

Knee-Deep in

(The Spirit of Frank Lebby Stanton) An' we're knee-deep in Christmas; We go, "Jinglin' Bells" thro' the gate called—Life, Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Chursday, December 25, 1913:
"Called—Life, An' we're knee-deep in Christmas: We ain't on the outside where they're pickin' flaws Where of man Depression is layin' down the laws:—Oh we ain't goin' to git any Santa Claus.—But, we're knee-deep in Christmas.

Christmas

The stars light the candles and it's "Joy

ol' moon gigglin' thro' the pines like a pearl,
An' it's knee-deep in Christmas:
From the roofless chapel where the leaves are shed
Goes a song of a child and a low manger bed:
An' that Great Santa Claus our blessings has spread
An' we're knee-deep in Christmas.

"Sam, the next piece you're going to hear is one of the mos beautiful ever written. It's Schubert's Unfinished Symphony."
"Didn't they have time to finish it?" Sam asked naively.

"Schubert died very young. He wrote a great deal. He suffered as few people nowadays can un- publican national committee

SAM GOES CULTURED

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

"Listen, bo!" Sam replied.

"Of course, you're a salesman,

"Yeah!" Sam insisted. "No sales-

man can ever go around belly-

know that if they can't see the silver lining of that black cloud,

it's because they didn't buy the right kind of telescope."

even if you don't feel optimistic,"

bill of goods. Suppose everybody

laid around like you do, sore and

ing in. Sure the show is lousy.

even worse. But you got to give the little girl a big hand because

over deuces,

world wouldn't be wo

said as he lit one of my

cigars.
"I've got two tickets for a

"You've got to be an optimist

aching. He wants everybody

me more duck.

Ladded I

LIVE AND

where crying

replied.

TO SAVE

was silent

be a Dago

replied.

"Sh!

applauds.

THE BOY AND

THE PIANO

Sam asked.

more.

I asked.

ethoven or Bach."

I like. And I like the "Blue Dan-ube." That's classical, ain't it? I

can listen to the boys pep it up so

it don't sound like when it was

wrote, they didn't have no speed.'

"You mean all these guys come every Sunday to hear this?" Sam

John Barbirolli reaches the po-

Sam answered.

Then he listens. The audience

"Say, that's great stuff. Did you

fiddler to give? This stuff not

only got plenty schmaltz-it's sweet like a girl in Birmingham

calling you sugar on a long and

see how that little guy gets

"What's up?" Sam asks.

American from California.

Eugene List plays a concerte written by Anis Fuleihan. When

it was over, a darkish man in a

"Who's that guy," Sam asked.

"That's the composer."
"He looks like a salesman,"

"Maybe he is. He works for

usic publishing house," I replied.

"You mean this guy works days

and composes for home work?

"Sure. This country is full of composers. They don't all get a chance like this to play with this great orchestra. By the way, how

did this piece strike you, Sam? I

"You know, that guy's got some

thing. I never figured this classi

cal stuff's got so much pep. May-be, I got this all wrong. I don't

firgue it yet."
We were out in the lobby dur-

ing the intermission.
"Sok, when a feller has to make

his own living from the time he's

a kid, he misses something that

you book-worms get. We got ex-

gray business suit stepped on the

I replied

falling on my

the ticket, anyhow."

It was Sunday and Sam came to derstand, because he was very

once a NO WPA IN THOSE DAYS "Christmas comes only year," he opined solemnly.

"And they didn't have no WPA in them days. You couldn't join up with a music project and grab yourself a piece of a pay roll." am answered

"That's right. But they wrote beautiful music-such music has never been written since then. They wrote because they suffered because they were hurt. You will hear that, Sam," I told him. "Sok, what I can't get is this

little fellow, Barbirolli up there and those boys play for him. You can almost hear those fiddles singing like they meant it.

What's that guy got that he pulls it out of them like that?"
"Sam, Mr. Barbirolli is not one of the world's greatest conductors. He is still very young and he is leading the world's greatest brchestra. But if you ever come to enjoy this kind of music, you will understand what's happe here. These men are musicians. Each one of them is an artist in his own field. birolli came over from England and some people don't think that he is big enough for the job. But the men do. They play that way for him because to them, he's a regular fellow." I tried to give

Sam some backgrou "Seeing as how you begin to grab the point, let me sell you a sic," Sam asked. "What's that got to do with mu-"It's like this, Sam. Barbfrolli not so long ago played one of those sour, because the show is lousy. big fiddles. He knows what it means to be a player in an orchestra. He knows his music from Well, lots of shows is lousy and both sides. In a word, he's still a

human being." GIVING HIM

she's doing her best. Live and let THE BREAKS live—that's the way to live. Take it from me, you don't get no-"I got it, Sok. These boys are giving him the breaks, because he belongs. He ain't so big that he can't see the other guy; but he's good enough so they all know that if they trail along with him, cert, Sam. Will you come with they're all going places. I suppose "What will I do at a concert? I it's like that in everything. sooner work for a concern that's on the upgrade than for one of "How do you know that, Sam," them arrived houses that don't asked. "You never listen to need to know nothing because they can point to a record. Any guy "Sure I once listened. A guy got gets more fun out of making a me to hear one of them things on a record than pointing it out to his train once. I couldn't see what frau-who heard the story at least

they all get excited about. Give sixty times before.

me a little sweet music—you "Yep, I get it. T! "Yep, I get it. This guy he ain't know, with plenty of schmaltz. only leading those boys. They're The old mammy kind. That's what pushing him up. I grab that the first minute I lay my eyes on that mob. They pull together like Tam-many Hall in the old days."

So into the hall we went again. And something happened to Sam. He listened to the "Unfinished Symphony." Then he insisted Sam was settling down in a soft upon leaving.

sofa. And I feared a Sunday after-"What's wrong, Sam," I asked as we left.

noon siesta, sitting up, with cigar "Listen, big boy. I ain't used to And I knew I had to get him stuff like that. Maybe, you heard so much in your life that it all away from that sofa.
"Sam," I implored. "Give me a sounds to you like Irving Berlin gone high hat. But I got to take it break. Come to the Philharmoni with me. It's a shame to waste in small doses. When I heard them bass fiddles crying. I saw all these "O. k. Seeing as how you make people without homes in Germany: I saw them farmers f my bezooka gets to going foring in Russia; I saw little babies tissimo—as the musicians say—it's on your head." Sam picked himwithout mammas and without milk. That music talked to me. It elf up and we left.
Well, when we got to Carnegie stopped being music. It stopped being sounds. It was like such a Hall, it was just in time. The lights were going out. The ormovie like I never saw. It made me want to fix things so nobody chestra was ready. The audience could cry never again. And when

it. It's like being in love again, Sok. 'You mustn't talk," I answered. Sam gave me a look. "Even at Minsky's you could And Sam never said another word until we parted. Then he

something grabs my gizzards like that, I don't want nothing to spoil

"Thanks, Sok. You maybe can't understand such things, because you book guys is hard-boiled. But "A little guy," Sam says. "Must that was sure some Christmas present. Maybe, if you could feel He's an Englishman." I like I feel, you'd know that some place in this lousy world, Santa Claus looks after the customers.'
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution can't figure them any

Patriotic Christmas Greetings

Christmas time is here again,
Time for joyful hearts to sing
"Peace on Earth, Good Will Todward
Men."
Time to honor Christ our king. If the world would only turn To the Saviour, prince of pe Soon the cannon's roar would Soon the bloody wars would

We who live in this great land, Free to worship, sing and pray Let us breathe this Christmas pi Thank God for the U. S. A. They move the chairs and ands. They push out a piano. Joyful freedom still we have, We may worship as we please, Christmas means much more to us Than to those across the seas. Barbirolli and a young boy come

So while sending gifts of love To our dear ones far and near, Let's send up a fervent prayer. For our brethren "over there." piano "That boy's playing the piano. His name is List and he's an Merry Christmas one and all,
And this sincere wish I add:
May the coming New Year be the
Happiest one you've ever had!

—JESSE M. ELLISON. want to watch these American boys, Sam. They're coming along in music," I informed him.

> The Blind at Christmas Pity not the blind at Christma For God makes them to see Beyond the fragile tinsel On every Christmas tree.

Weep not for the blind at Christ For He leads them to the light That shines in mystic glory Around the manger bright.

Mourn not for the blind at Christmas

For they see a star that gleams

Guiding them up a white stairway

Into the land of fondest dreams.

—JANNELLE JONES.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers. What is a barometer? How many cubic inches are 3. Name the two men who

signed the recent Franco-German "no more war" treaty.
4. Do the stripes in the flag of The Netherlands run vertically or

horizontally?
5. In what year did Amerigo Vespucci discover the continent of South America? 6. What is the correct pronun-

perience, that's true. But this stuff ain't to be sneezed at." ciation of the word genuine?
7. What national flag has a large red circle in the center?
8. What is the heaviest co What is the heaviest com

mon gas?

9. Name the capital of Kansas 9. Name the capital of Kansas. 10. Who is chairman of the Re-

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

If one of the square table de-baters had to get caught on the jury, it would be old inquisitive. And he was as some as a large And he was as sore as a boiled owl. He'd sworn he'd never serve again. But he wouldn't say whether he'd consented to contribute his service this time be-cause he was afraid they'd send the sheriff after him or whether, like so many other good citizens, he felt an honest pride in being able to perform a civic duty.

I'm inclined to the belief he felt as if the administration of justice would fall into the hands of loafers and bums if every citizen, who was able to dig up a "legal" ex-cuse, asked to be let off.

"But who wouldn't ask to be got there just before 9 o'clock. In a minute or two the judge came in and an old chap they called "sheriff" slugged the top of a post a couple of times with a mallet and yelled: 'Stand up!' He yelled so loud he pretty near swallowed his quid."

"I didn't think they allowed attaches to chew in court," I ven-

"What those judges don't know is plenty," he growled.

WHEN HE GOT SORE

But the thing that made the old boy sore was when they called the roll and the clerk pronounced his name incorrectly. He didn't know whether to say "here" or not. While he was thinking about it the clerk called it again. If the clerk meant him, he realized he'd have to be on the qui vive with that pronunciation. So from that point on he not only kept his ears cocked, but his eyes open, for all mistakes and examples of procedural red tape which, according to him, had been accumulating in the courts and handed down to posterity since Magna

After waiting for about 15 minutes for "counsel," who was having a belated pow-wow with a client in one of the anti-rooms, a group of lawyers and the sheriff finally got their heads to-gether in a confidential little talk with the judge. The judge didn't seem any too happy about it. But what could he do? In a moment the sheriff about faced and yell-ed: "All witnesses in the case of State versus Sfnuxvinck-svinxsnuvvelomsktz are excused until

Naturally nobody got up and went out, explained old inquisitive, because nobody in the court m, except the gentlemen who were in on the conversation, knew the sheriff was talking Some of those witnesses are probably sitting there yet.

WITNESSES AND PRISONERS

"The only difference between a witness and a prisoner in that court," snapped O. I., "is the for-mer don't have on handcuffs. Just

mulling over the family trees of turn a festival of peace. nally got 12 men in the jury box they thought could be entrusted with rendering a verdict of One who preached that the light white man had grabbed another fellow's hat and ran off with it- the 'whole law and the prophets on purpose. But at this point they all went into another huddle with judge, who still seemed wfully unhappy about the whole business. Then the gent with the quid announced that all the jurors not engaged in the "hat case" were excused for one hour. Sixty minutes later they were excused until 1 o'clock and at 1 o'clock were let off until 9 o'clock the next morning. Only one little case disposed of the first day.

THINGS

"Things do move a bit slow," I ventured, "but . . . "Slow?" he cut me off. "Why. I believe some of these lawyers de-fending damage suits keep their cases in court as long as possible."
"Why?" I protested, knowing

full well what he had in mind. "Hoping the plaintiff will get tired and quit-that's why,' snapped. "And some of the judges ain't in any hurry either.'

"Down in south Georgia the her day," he resumed, after pausing to light a fresh cigaret, "a constable brought in a young negro charged with stealing a heifer from a widow. He had been caught with the animal in his posdisposed of immediately. But after did not protest against this insult-"judge" he took out his watch and dinner hour. 'I ain't got time to excuse, 'but you bring him back after 3:30 o'clock this afternoon manner." and, by gum, I'll set the hair

"Any excuse to delay a case. growled old inquisitive, as he got up from the table and walked off.

Choir Master.

ST. NICK'S BUDDY

'Twas the night before Christmas—down by the gas house, Not a tough guy was working 'cept Butcher, The Louse; A cap and a mask hid his face with full care, He felt at his hip if his gat were still there. His wife and the kiddies were home safe in bed But dreams of electric chairs seethed through his head. He spat in the snow, he tugged at his cap, And wondered how long he would wait for some sap, When down the dark street there arose such a racket, Just like a bank safe when a dub tries to crack it. Away through the shadows Butch moved like a rat, Reached under his sweater and drew out his gat; The arc light beams fell on the dark, dirty snow— He thought of the stains there the night they got Joe-When what to his bleared, bulging eyes should appear But a swell-looking sleigh and eight snappy reindeer, But a swell-tooking with a street dressed up like a hick! Butch knew from the pictures it must be St. Nick. As fast as hot gun-shot this smart buggy came, And Butch felt that Nick ran some paying con game. He jumped from the sidewalk and Nick heard him blurt: "Raise 'em high—it's a holdup—you wanna get hurt?"
But Nick kicked the rod from the lug's grimy mit,
Drew one of his own to "persuade" Butch to sit
By his side; and the sleigh rose up over the roofs
To the clatter and patter of 32 hoofs! S. Klaus raised his voice, to his steadlings he sang, To Prancer, to Vixen, the rest of the gang, While Butch gazed about him and swore, "I'll be slapped! This bearded old bozo has got me kidnaped!" He stuck out his jaw, bad as bad man can be, And whined to old Santa: "Don't do this to me. What a helluva trick at this glad Christmas tide To take me, old Butcher the Louse, for a ride!" A bundle of toys Santa strapped to his back, Then fetched out a larger but similar pack To tie around Butch, to that tough guy's dismay, As they marched across eaves to a dark chimney-way. I needed a helper"-Nick's smile was so merry "You'll do, I suppose, but come on there, bo, hurry! Kriss Kringle's the best shot the North ever had, I practice all summer when weather is bad." Butch quaked in his shoes, yes, his knees shook like jelly, He expected each minute a shot through the belly! Old Red Pants kept smiling, that merry old elf-The Butcher grinned, side-mouthed, in spite of himself, To learn that the rod St. Nick poked in his back Was a 50-cent populn pulled out of the pack! I might as well help you, it ain't a bad rap."

So down the dark chimneys and up Christmas trees, As pal-sy as cellmates the two toiled like bees. Just once Butcher winced as he filled up a sock-He'd picked up a doll all decked out like a cop Then laying one finger aside of his nose, He wiggled the others in gesture jocose,
And Nick heard him say ere they turned out the light: 'Merry Christmas, you flatfoot; I'm for yuh-tonight!'

ON THE RECORD

DON FAIRBURN, in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN THE CHRISTMAS MAIL.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am supposed to light the first candle on this tree as a symbol of America's democratic sympathy for the homeless and oppressed, and as a light of comfort for the persecuted of sell necessarily and the first candle on this tree as a symbol of America's democratic sympathy for the homeless and oppressed, and as a light of comfort for the persecuted of sell necessarily and the first candle on that you might "take care of me," you should have no difficulty, because light of comfort for the persecuted of sell necessarily and sellow. It wasn't so bad all year 'round, he said, but Christmas—Christmas—Christmas—christmas—drove him nuts. Wherever he went on that day, whatever he did, there were families and family life your solicitude take the form staring him in the face. For the trolley car motormen and bus drivers who he said, but Christmas—Christmas—christmas—christmas—drove him nuts. Wherever he went on that day, whatever he did, there were families and family life your solicitude take the form staring him in the face. A speech delivered at 6:45 p. m. December 16, in Times Square:

mocracy—a symbol of an eternal are not dealt with in this manner. beauiful dream that has been held

Meanwhile, since you appear by poets and prophets for as long uninformed regarding the strange because a fellow is unlucky as we have records. Centuries ago, enough to see something done he when our northern ancestors were ward country, may I point out that can be ordered around by the court until the lawyers make up their minds they might be in a notion to try the case. He is brought into court at 9 o'clock on Monday when the case might not darkness. And they believed that the court at 9 o'clock on the case might not darkness. And they believed that the court at 9 o'clock on the case might not darkness. And they believed that the court at 9 o'clock on the sum, when light overcomes the communications over to the police. You are welcome to do the same with mails is considered a legal offense. come up until 3 o'clock Friday. it meant the triumph of good over Men working on a daily wage are simply out of luck." it meant the triumph of good over evil. And those same barbaric ancestors built fires on the hilltops simply out of luck."

"Maybe some day they'll imat the year's turning to celebrate prove that part of the procedure," the same hope of the triumph of suggested. "Perhaps they could day over night and righteousness system to notify witnesses when they are actually needed."

"They ain't got no tolly are notified in the birth of Jesus the greatest of the Old Testament prophets." ey are actually needed."

"They ain't got no telephones in at court yet!" he snorted.

Eventually, however, it seemed the old Testament prophets fore-told the time when the lion would lie down with the lamb and a little child should lead them; and the

Jews celebrated at the winter's "For us who are Christians this WELCOME." Mose of Christ-and that is what Christmas means—is to whether or not a young of the world had come who would rule by love, and who taught that was to love God with all one's heart and one's neighbor as one's

> self. "In all the dark centuries this dream has never been fully realized, but it remains man's eternal longing and eternal hope. to help keep alive that faith and that hope this tree will shine."

December 20. Received at the New York Herald Tribune. The envelope addressed to Miss Dorothy Thompson. "Your speech to aid Reds and Jews in Times Square and on the air marks you as a definite enemy not continue. You will pay for your stupidity! Should you atof the new and greater Germany.

December 20. Received at the Theater Arts Committee, 132 West Fortythird Street, New York:

care of you and yours!"

"Your contemptible action in using a sacred German festival ness of your sickening demonstration in Times Square tonight, and I would consider myself as yellow and cringing as a Jew if I ing attack on Germany, whose destiny is an inspiration to all white people. I warn you that there are many others who feel as I do. You may expect to hear from us in a more direct

December 23, 1938. Dear Sir and Madam (or Sirs and Madams):

I am compelled thus publicly to answer your communications of December 20, because you do not res, "has been received very enfavor me with a signature (or signatures) nor an address, nor is the handwriting, in penciled block letary, to thank you for the editorial which appeared in The Constitution on November 30.

are. I have received letters to his effect many times. My political loyalties, sir or madam, are to the ideas upon which this country is founded. It might be interesting a south has its problems just the same as every other community Along with our tremendous natural resources, we have a large remight be interesting for you if you sponsibility and editorials such as expect to remain here long, to in-vestigate them. You will find erners to the tasks that are ahead. them very simply and directly expending as You guide Your chilpendence and the Constitution of

with my broadcasted speech, the complete text of which is printed

DOROTHY THOMPSON.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

Editor Constitution: On my work. A sign on a rooming house "Rooms for Rent," \$2.50 a week. Nothing unusal about the sign except at the bottom it read "Babies

A few thousand years ago some men were watching for a sign, they saw the sign, and found a

houses, the men are willing to work, will not beg and are not on relief.

They fight a battle and wage a

Atlanta, Ga.

MUST SUSTAIN

Editor Constitution: Permit me

many directions.

As I see the situation, it is imperative that the most strenuous that provision be made for the efforts be put forth by our people training of officials and experts to sustain our great money crop from the other American repubvaluable through an increase in production per acre with resultant as Panama, that co-operation be extended in the survey of soils, general economic status.

Secretary Cotton Seed Crushers' Atlanta, Ga.___

SOUTH HAS

Editor Constitution: Our book

There is no denying that south has its problems just the same as every other community.

JULIAN PRICE,
President, Jefferson Standard

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The fellow across the hall, who came from South Dakota to play the accordion in the big time, is playing it now, slow and sad and wheezing, like an old man talking of his deaf wife, because there is nobody to ask for a job today.

It's Christmas in town, and there's a red carpet flung across the sidewalk in front of the Vanderbilt home on Fifth avenue as the No, 1 Prime Vanderbilt (Mrs. Brig. Gen'l.) keeps open house for all the Vanderbilt clan that cares to drop in, It's one of the three to drop in, It's one of the three to drop walks in with that it doesn't make any difference what the wife is, as long as she is a wife.

WITH TEARS
On Christmas Day, a New Yorker might think of the telephone girls coming home from work at two, three, four in the morning, walking straight, walking swiftly, afraid to loiter on the way from subway to home. . . . Of the annual dinner for unemployed Santa Clauses at the Hotel McAlpin (anyone who walks in with

dinner special.

got a family to hang around on Christmas. That's those open boy, bachelor boy blues. Sing 'em Charlie. It's all the music they'll hear this day.

ened out and they stayed married over the merchants who refused and happy. He had stuff on the ball. He worked hard, became a success and made a lot of money. they can't sell or give away or Then their only child, a son, up and married a pretty tough num- look so pretty and smell so good

your solicitude take the form staring him in the face. For sever-which seems implied, I fear that al years, he planned his business which seems implied, I fear that it would be generally misunder-stants and Catholics—so many of whom on this Christmas are suffering for an accident of birth or a faith in which they believe.

"But I prefer to light it as a symbol of a spirit older than America, and older even than democracy—a symbol of an eternal mocracy—a symbol of an et on Christmas. That, he said, is to Daddy."

MERRY

The same as a part ity to fame—"My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

MERRY what is so tough about the day.

Listen some more and you'll XMAS

hear the rest, of how eventually he came to be blest, as they say in the old English ballades. He married again. It was a desperation marriage and it didn't turn out so well That is sittle as gree with me that there is too much happiness and joy in the out so well. That is, it's no good all year 'round. All year 'round it makes him miserable. But on Christmas Day, it's fine. It feels so

all the Vanderbilt clan that cares to drop in, It's one of the three red carpets still left in town (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has one, Mrs. Adolf Lewisohn another) for sidewalk use.

Great day in a great town. In the saloon on the corner, the bartender sits reading the paper and waiting for customers. The policeman outside has a drunk in his two hands. He feels it's kind of a sin to put a man on ice on this day sin to put a man on ice on this day and he shakes the drunk up and down and says, "Look, why don't you go home? Look, ain't you got no home?" "Whazitdoyou," says the drunk, and in the saloon there the drunk and in the saloon there the doesn't want them saloen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of the aston-ishing rage of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, the doesn't want them saloen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of the aston-ishing rage of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, the doesn't want them saloen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of the aston-ishing rage of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, the drunk up and the doesn't want them saloen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of the aston-ishing rage of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, the drunk and the saloon there with the doesn't want them saloen. Of the little dark-haired Jewish girl, object of the aston-ishing rage of Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, the drunk and the doesn't want them saloen. is a short, plump, sedate young man with a red face and derby hat looking placidly out at the seene, slouching over a dab of rye and waiting for himself to grow as a concert planist before the hungry enough to eat the turkey dinner special.

as a concert planist before the Nazis decided she was an enemy of the state. But here there was Nothing to do but eat today, no piano for her until she pluck-and nobody to eat with. That's the plight of the man who hasn't permission to practice on one of the pianos. Her request went from salesgirl to floor walker to section manager and finally it came to the manager of the store. hear this day.

BALLADE
WITHOUT MUSIC

He was married, the first time, at 18, and they ran away from college to Atlanta, where he got a job as a conductor on a trolley car to support his new wife. His father-in-law caught up with him there and threw him into jail on various charges, chiefly anger. But eventually things were straightened out and they stayed married over the merchants who refused

the United States—particularly in the first ten, and the fourteenth amendments.

wouldn't get even if they were blowing frosty breaths before them and great big blue language. (The taxi drivers have better

tury. The editorial states: "Per- separately., haps we have been a little too abrupt and commercial in our apway home I had been looking for proaches to the South American work. A sign on a rooming house a superior a little too much in the churches of the entire nation, at this time of apparent crisis in ance with the Monroe formula, a protecting arm at the end of cil of Churches. A "reconciliation" babe in a manger. threatening fist. There has also They welcomed this babe, Our been a vague but quite real somethreatening fist. There has also prepared by the department. Savior. We shall soon celebrate his birth. When we celebrate, worship birth. When we celebrate, worship or pray, let us ask ourselves this his colleagues are performing Have I done my part to make this a real Xmas? There are many families who live in rooming place, an interdepartmental complete, and interdepartmental complete the strength of their mission at the conference a mittee appointed six months ago has reported a series of recommendations looking toward closer cultural relations and an exchange of services and courtesies of a very practical sort. Only a few of the 74 items in this sugtempt to continue spreading such contemptible lies we shall take babes of Our Father which art in ate economic reference, and even these are clearly designed either to be of special benefit to the South and Central American countries affected. It is suggested, for example, that agricultural and meday to aid the enemies of the new and greater Germany strikes a challenging blow at every true Boll Weevil Again." I have heard departments of agriculture and challenging blow at every true Boll Weevil Again." I have heard departments of agriculture and German. I was a disgusted wit- this editorial complimented from commerce be translated into Spanish, that there be conferences on labor and on child welfare

recent issue of the Christian Cen- will can do together better than the things that neonle of

countries, a little too much in- national and international affairs, clined to play the 'colossus of the us urged for observance January north' and to extend, in accord- 2-8, in connection with the annual of evangelism of the Federal Counwhich there seemed to be a program for the week has been six orders of service contain these themes for daily prayer: Recon-ciliation of Men With God, of Our Industrial Life, of the Nations, and of Our Thought Life.

The Protestant Committee on couting, Boy Scouts of America Scouting, Boy Scouts of America, has just released a new manual entitled "The Scout Program in Protestant Churches," according to national headquarters, which aims to strengthen the bond between the parent church and the Boy Scout troop, and sets forth methods and procedures for the uni-fied church program with the scout troop as an integral part of that program. Likewise, churches which now have scout troops will

way be developed, at least as far as Panama, that co-operation be extended in the survey of soils, forests and agricultural resources. To the Library of Congress are assigned such interesting and nonprofit enterprises as an inter-library loan system, collecting and recording the folk music of various conversions of the conding the folk music of various conversions of people who are growing conversed to their hearts, hungry state executive committee.

Governor Rivers was re-elect-and will take the place of a private de. He received 282 county unit votes, Hugh Howell 126, John J. Mangham 2 and Robert F. Wood maintained for a number of years, were renominated and virtually old; to stop asking whether your private described.

Homesteads Exempted. W. M. HUTCHINSON, etary Cotton Seed Crushers assigned such interesting and non-finess of tereprises as an inter-situal state. Association of Georgia, lanta, Ga.

TH HAS
PROBLEMS

TH HAS
PROBLEMS

TO CONSTITUTION: Our book-far Pattern for Southern Proglable and I want, particularly, and I want, particularly and I want, p

the late Chief Justice Russell. Huston Dies.
Colonel Tillinghast L'Homme-

THE "INSIDE STORY!"

comeback attempt of former Governor Eugene Talmadge kept 1938 political headlines on Page 1. Colonel Sam Tate, marble manufacturer and banker of Tate, Ga.:

penalties on the leaf sold in ex- executive editor of The Atlanta cess of quotas under the farm act and the state's tobacco sales congressman for eight years and former superior court judge of the

35 Die in Fire. The state escaped disasters com-parable with tornadoes which killed more than 200 and caused huge property damage last year. Georgia's major disaster was the flaming deaths of 35 persons in the Terminal hotel fire at Atlanta. A

LaGrange. near Whitestone, Ga. President Visits.

President Roosevelt made three

toric speech at Barnesville.

The Spirit of Christmas—Are
Talmadge 242 unit votes to 148, you willing to forget what you and Camp received 20. Talmadge have done for other people and remember what other people have and he was turned down by the Democratic convention,

By The Associated Press. this an eventful year in Georgia executive committee, to succeed

Re-election of the veteran, Senator Walter F. George against President Roosevelt's opposition, a special legislative session which legalized liquor for the first time in 25 years and the unsuccessful tion near Brunswick. Other prom-

political headlines on Page 1.
Georgia farmers twice voted for cotton marketing quotas and to-bacco growers rejected them, a federal court at Macon upheld er of Atlants; Francis W. Clarke,

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

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Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

The Pulse

Of the People

The Pulse

The Pesident also received ambelied build Atlanta's skyline; and bludge Samuel Barnard Adams, former state supreme court jurist and head of the state bar.

The People

Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

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"Uncle Remus' Widow.

Others included G. Ed Maddox, Rome banker and former chair-present trends of American government. Colonel Emory S. Adams, Atlanta, was appointed adams.

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"Enter of a Port Benning of Mrs. John R. Brooke pleaded of the state bar.

"In Period With Atlanta's skyline; and bludge Samuel Barnat, and bludge Samuel Barnat,

Georgia lost prominent figures by the deaths of Richard B. Russell Sr., chief justice of the state supreme court; Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted Macon author; Dr. Stories; and Thomas J. Hamilton, eral.

Challet H. Henty Savannah scir.

Challet H. Henty Savannah scir. Charles H. Herty, Savannah scientist, who developed a process for making newsprint from pine maxed by the electrocution of six includes Georgia.

Flood conditions caused considerable damage, chiefly in north Georgia, following heavy rain, hail and winds. The heaviest death toll was the 13 drownings, including 10 persons of one family, when a freak cloudburst swept away a house on a usually quiet creek

trips to Georgia. He began his gear the troop program more effectively into the total program of by supporting Lawrence Camp against Senator George in his hisagainst Senator George in his hisagain "purge" of senators he deemed out of line with the New Deal ideals

done for you; . . . to see that state Democratic convention, your fellow men are just as real as which also named James L. .Gillis, you are and to try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy? . . . Then you can keep Governor Rivers was re-elect-

out the term. Governor Rivers straws to determine the killer. Politics, crime, farming and appointed Charles S. Reid, former Verna Mae Fowler received a life deaths of prominent persons made chairman of the state Democratic sentence. Violence, in which negroes were

Year Is Eventful in Many Phases of Georgia Life

reached an all-time record of \$19,295,385.

Minister Slain.

Crime news was headed by the slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71year-old rector of historic Christ church on St. Simons Island, and John W. Grant, capitalists who believed by the slaying of Mrs. John P. Brooks.

trees; George Foster Peabody, retired banker, known widely for help philanthropies, and others.

The last record for one ated foundation was organized at help persons. A death sentence was paper laborate the pulp and persons. ing in an insurance plot in which testified two waitresses drew in southern paper mills.

beaten and their homes partly wrecked, broke out at Smyrna following a negro's confession of guardsmen were called out. Sev-eral white persons were indicted for the outbreak.

President Roosevelt, while on one of three trips to Springs, revived his fight for in-creased wages in dedicating Gainesville's new civic center a year after the tornado which killed 200 person and wrecked the city. On another visit he said the state of Georgia would receive no more federal funds until it relaxes its restriction on borrowing so as to go into debt to match PWA

The President also received am-

committee; Mrs. Joel ams, Atlanta, was appointed ad-

Chronicle.

Georgia's 1938 crime was clithe tenth Methodist district, which persons. A death sentence was paper laboratory where the late meted out to Harvey Nelson, road- Dr. Herty developed the newsnouse operator, for his son's slay- print process which resulted in an

Urban League JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The movement launched several years ago by the Tampa Urban semi-private rooms, two eight-bed wards, two four-bed wards and

days ago, and will be ready for occupancy in the early part of the Concerning this project the Tampa Daily Times said editorial-ly: "It is one of the most significant public welfare events to take

place in this city in a long time." This new municipal hospital was named in honor of Clara Frye and will take the place of a private

Even in a world already at war tion room to the right and offices and many more rumors of wars, to the left. Further down from the Bulletin dares wish all of its the main entrance is the principal readers a peaceful Christmas and a proftable New Year.

wing corridor. In the rear is the entrance to the kitchen and two

izens of Tampa a modernly equipped hospital is rapidly approaching a reality. A building costing some \$117,404 was dedicated a few days of the second with the second some \$17,404 was dedicated a few days of the second with for use, and Dr. G. W. P. Johnson, medical director, states that the others will be installed as the need Special facilities in the munici-

room with new equipment ame-s general sterilizing room, doctor's dressing rooms, laboratories, X-ray, record, drug and obstetrical

In addition to the main kitchen there are two diet kitchens where dividuals primarily for support. food prepared in the main kitchen

JACK TROY SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt Tom McRae Melvin Pazol Roy White Kenneth Gregory Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore





BUDGE, MARBLE TOP TENNIS RANKINGS [PAGE 10-A]

Tech Will Have Full Strength for California Tomorrow



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—It's much harder, in a town like this, to stay on the subject of football than it is to get away from it. And that's because-

Just a couple of blocks away from the Sir Francis Drake, which is named after a famous pirate but assuredly is no pirate hotel, the largest Chinatown outside of China begins.

A relatively short jump away from there is the world's largest span, the Bay bridge. It's just a matter of more than eight miles long. The towers and piers, standing over 700 feet from rock foundations to the tip, are equivalent to a 60-story skyscraper.

It would be difficult not to say something about the bridge, which was constructed at a cost of \$80,000,000, because of the he won the British amateur chammagnitude and breath-taking qualities about it.

speak, and that maybe the world is a little too small for him, he has only to take a ferry past the bridge.

It's funny how insignificant mortal man is alongside structures he creates. In its incipient stage, the bridge required, among other things, 152,000 tons of structural steel, 1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete, 30,000,000 feet of timber.

A three-year job, the bridge when opened to traffic in 1936 match. included double-decks with six lanes for automobile traffic on the upper deck and three lanes for truck and bus traffic plus two tracks for electric interurban service on the lower deck.

When you stand off and look at the bridge at night, with its myriad twinkling lights reflecting from the bay, and, glancing around, note the starry lights of cities as far as the eye can see, I can assure you that there is an air of unreality about it all. The tremendous bridge is the only highway connection to

Treasure Island, which will be the scene of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Treasure Island is a veritable man-made gem set

out in the bay. It will attract millions of visitors who will go away with fond memories of what they see for the remainder of their natural lives.

There is, of course, another wonder not far from the terminus of the bridge. That's the University of California football team. The natives think there's nothing else like it in all the

But that remains to be seen. There is no question about what ranking the bay bridge deserves or how high, among Chinatowns, the one in San Francisco rates.

But that remains to be seen. There is no question about match at Capital City. Ridley won on the 18th green with a par equaling rally on the last few holes, and later aided The Constitution in sponsoring the south's first applied two-club tournament.

Decidedly different from the fellow who crossed the mountain and found that the other side of the mountain was all that ready plans are being completed he could see, once across the Bay bridge one is in Berkeley for a bigger and better tourna-

Several distinguished gentlemen live in these two adjoining towns. Pierre Emil Mailho, the Cracker rightfielder, is a native of Berkeley. Bill Schmidt, who used to pitch for the Atlanta club, resides in Oakland. The No. 1 baseball citizen of Alameda, not far distant, is Al Browne, a former Cracker right fielder.

I haven't had a chance to look up any of the three as yet but that won't be necessary. They will be around before the exhibitions of any note, but spent day after Christmas saying how nice it would be if they had the time and energy among the tickets for the Tech-California game.

And they'll get them. All three talk a pretty good game, as well as play one.

AMAZING VARIETY OF SCENERY.

One may take a short side trip and be in the midst of California's magnificent redwoods. Another short trip will take you to Monterey, with its beautiful seacoast.

But there is not time for all this. One cannot do justice to San Francisco in a short time. And, besides, there is football to write.

And, furthermore, what has the local chamber of mmerce ever done to have southerners out here extolling the beauties of the section?

one must grant, one of America's most interesting cities and the variety of things to see is amazing. Which brings up, once more, the value to a football team of such a trip. It is a large part of a college education in itself.

IF THE SEALS ARE SMART.

If the seals which bob around the rocks near the Cliff House are smart seals, they will keep a wary eye on the Tech football players

If they are not smart seals then there is a chance, perhaps that the gals they left behind—that is, the gals the boys lef behind-may have sealskin coats from California seal.

Howard Ector, Jack Chivington, Billy Gibson and a few of the boys have been eyeing the seals restlessly. The shopping expeditions have been numerous. The variety of the merchandise leaves nothing to be desired. Anything from Old Mexico to Old Italy may be procured.

There is just no limit to the variety. And yet this is not really a polyglot community, such as Los Angeles. Here in San Francisco and in neighboring towns live the real stock of California, descendants of the old settlers. This is the genuine California.

THEY UNDERSTAND ABOUT EATING.

More versatile in the matter of good food even than New Orleans, the people of this section are steeped in the tradition velop into one of the classiest hardwood outfits in the South-

I recall a passage from a book devoted, in part, to the eating places of San Francisco.

"A separate book it is, or should be, the story of what and where to eat in San Francisco. A story that begins when the dropped to a 40-21 tune and Nehi tales of gold began and men returned from the diggings, sacks bulging with wealth—vellow dust to spend for luyers. I have played considerable ability in bulging with wealth-yellow dust to spend for luxury. Luxury bulging with wealth—yellow dust to spend for luxury. Luxury whipping Nehi in their last concame, poured through the Golden Gate from both hemispheres flict and it is believed that they and the men from the mines learned to live like kings and eat

Premier chefs from the great boulevards of Europe converged on the town bringing with them their sauces, their spices, their mystic rituals. They imported rare foods and rare wines. Bakers came from England. And

Continued on Page 9-A.

YATES, HUGHES LEAD GOLFERS IN BANNER YEAR

crease in Play; 2-Club Meet Big Success.

Atlanta's golfers added to the many record-breaking achievements during the year with a general increase in play over all the courses when grouped together showed more play than ever be-

Charlie Yates started the rec Whenever one feels he has outgrown his breeches, so to victory in 1930, the pair became the only two Americans from the same club (the East Lake Coun-

ry Club) to capture the title.
Yates also upheld Atlanta's great golf record, by winning a singles match on the Walker cup team, though the team lost the cup to Great Britain. Jones likewise never lost a Walker cup singles

HUGHES WINS TWO.

came the first player ever to win both the Georgia amateur and the Atlanta amateur crowns the same year. Through a technicality in tournament finals, Tommy Barnes has held both titles at the same time, but they were won in different years.

formance of 39 strokes under par in four matches to win the sec-

Piedmont Park professional, start-ed the golf world to talking with

EAST LAKE RECORD.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon onymity was pierced, however, 18 throughout the year with its blind months ago when he was arrested bogeys and dogfites. The East as La Verne Moore on a charge
Lake Club has a record for conthat he participated in a holdup tinuity of tournaments.

Atlanta for the first time in many years failed to sponsor any city's many club members in having the best club year possible. Every private club in the city has shown more stability than ever before and due to the increase in play, the clubs are in better financial condition than during recent years.

AUBURN CAGERS RETURN DEC.

oughts of the Auburn cagemen, who have been participating in numerous Yuletide festivities at their homes since being dismissed cember 17 for a holiday period of 11 days, are now rapidly turning to the Loveliest Village. The Tigers will resume court warfare in Alumni gymnasium at Au-burn next Wednesday and it is only a brief time before they will have, to start packing their bags the return journey to the

their two tests before the Christ-mas holidays started and they will report next Wednesday with a perfect record to protect. And they will return in a confident mood—confident that they can de-

eastern conference.
Their two early season wins will continue to come along nicely under the astute Jordan and fin-

First bout for the Bengals after they resume training next Wed-nesday will be the return struggle with Lanett at Lanett on January

CAN GEORGIA TECH STOP CALIFORNIA'S ALL-AMERICAN BACK? BUCK MURPHY

All Courses Show In-

By ROY WHITE.

courses. The municipal courses in general showed a decided increase over past years and the private

Dr. Julius Hughes, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, be-

Yates and Dr. Hughes combined efforts in a record-breaking perond southern states four-ball championship in a row for At-

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech backfield coach, and Chick Ridley,

Heavy rains in early July aided materially in conditioning the courses and without a single ex-ception the links are in better condition than in the past 10 years, and already workmen are busy preparing the fairways and greens for an even better year in 1939.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24. Plains.

No defeats were received by boast Coach Ralph Jordan's Bengals in pions.

ish the season with a fine collegiate mark.

Montague Is Still Mysterions; Card **Indicates Marriage**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.—(AP)— Friends who thought most of the mystery surrounding the one-time "Phantom of the Fairways," Muscular John Montague, had been dispelled, were puzzled again today as they received Christmas cards signed "John and Esther

The golfer and a wealthy Beverly Hills widow, Mrs. Esther Plunkett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the past year. But friends said there had been no hint that

Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Beverly Hills. Montague was a legendary fig-ure for years in the film colony, East Lake has carried on each a goff ball were legion. His an-

near Jay, N. Y., in 1930. He subsequently was tried and acquit

REGATTA OPENS BOWL CARNIVAL

New Orleans' ambitious program to make itself the "winter sports capital of America" will begin Monday with a regatta, continue with other events during the week, and end January 2 with the Sugar Bowl football classic between Car-Tech and Texas Christian.

The feature race is one of 11 scheduled for cutters, schooners vachts, 21-foot cabin sloops, both Marconi and gaff-rigged, star and fish class sloops, gulf one-design sloops, classes A and B knockabout sloops, auxiliary sloops and yawls.

Another event Monday is rowing race, over a mile and a quarter course, between the Orleans Rowing Club of New Or-leans and the Rollins College crew of Winter Park, Fla. Electric trolleys will carry spectators along the

clemson College, champions of the southern conference. Both teams will be the appearance of four boys well known in this locality boys well known in the local thin t

spell on Tuesday but Wednesday the Purdue basketball team, champions of the Big Ten, will clash with Arkansas, Southern conference titlist.
The tennis tournament will

between such stars as Gene Mako, Bitsy Grant, Hal Surface, Elwood Cooke, Wayne Sabin, Morey Lewis, Bobby Kamrath and Jack Hardie. It will end Sunday.

meeting some near-by team. The A. C.'s have not been defeated thus far. The track meet is set for Sun-Among the stars expected Zaharias, Didrickson

are Glenn Cunningham, who holds the world's mile record of 4:04.4; **Put Off Honeymoon** Joe McCluskey, national steeple chase champion; Allen Tolmich, former Detroit High hurdle champion; Chuck Fenske, Big Ten mile champion; Blaine Rideout, holder of the three-quarter mile world record, and Don Lash, National A.

4. U. cross-country champion:

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—(R)—Mr. and Mrs. George Zaharias (she's not honeymooning today—George has a wrestling match scheduled before their Australian tour can

Auburn's Triumph

Holds Five Tickets

Neyland Still Seeks

Gamblers Offer 3 to 1

Against Tech To Win

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Foot-

ball commissioners are offering 3-to-1 against Georgia Tech, in

the game with University of California next Monday, accord-

ing to James J. Carroll, St. Louis for the New Year games follow: Southern California (2-5) vs.

Duke (9-5). Texas Christian University

Mary's (11-20).

tickets were outstanding in all.

Mercer Ramblers

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Barn-storming Mercer Ramblers, of Mercer University, will come to

arranged with the local girls A. C.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—(P)—Mr

Montague."

Montague had married.

He is bound for the Philippine

VIC BOTTARI, U. OF CALIFORNIA HALFBACK

The fish class feature race Monday at the Southern Yacht Club will open the program officially. Seven experienced skippers will

ace course, a canal. Monday night the Lolova boxers

for their basketball prowess. With the Mercer five will be Kenyon The visitors will get a breathing Sellars and Neil Allen, of Albany Both have played in Plains severa times before. For the Mills team Charles Sproull and Clayton Wat-

son, center and guard, are local boys and they will be playing in this first homecoming event.

A sure hit preliminary is being open Thursday with competition

Over L. S. U. Thrills British Rugby Star AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24.—Fame of Auburn's 1938 football club spread to England after the Tigers whipped Louisiana State, 28-6, in Birmingham on November 12.

The Auburn athletic department

The Auburn athletic department recently received a letter from R. F. Taylor, Bradford Yorkshire, England, requesting that a book of football rules be mailed to him, since it was impossible to secure one from publishers in his native city. Mr. Taylor became interested in football at Auburn after an account of the Tigers smashing victory over the Bayou Bengals. His letter follows: "A week ago an account of a match between your college (Auburn) and L. S. U. reached me. Needless to say, I

reached me. Needless to say, I was mighty thrilled with all of the

"I am an ex-amateur halfback, five feet, eight inches high, 158 pounds stripped and 40 years of age of the English Rugby Union Code. I. E.: 15 a side. My father also was a rugby forward of results was a rugby forward of results with a side of the side with the side of pute and played for this city when they were a very great side. So you will understand that an oval ball has a very great appeal where vette, the Jackets figure to be in

loes not matter even if it is a used Earl Wheby.

"I hope this does not sound great lads who play, overcame what little shyness I had. Please convey my best wishes to Captain Russell, Dick McGowen and the On \$773 to \$2 Double

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 24.—(P)—The daily double at Tropical Park today paid \$773.20 for \$2 and one man, who declined to give his name, held five winning tickets. Only ten winning Hunt Wild Boars With Arrows The lucky bettor was reported to have bought five tickets on

each of the 12 horses in the second race, coupling them all with Flying Victory, the ten-to-one winner of the first race. Airlap, a \$25.30 for \$2 shot, was the second. To Play at Plains Memphis Grid Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24.— and arrow.

(P)—Major Bob Neyland said last Included in the party, all mem-

All skilled archers, the three planned to hunt elusive and danal followers there a game every season and we will do what we can toward keeping that pledge," said the Volunteers' coach. gerous wild boar in the Tellico plains area. Only Ben Ellis, their

guide, will carry firearms. His pistol will be used only in an emergency, they said.

The State Department of Game and Fish explained that Indians did not hunt wild boar in the Character forcet land. Cherokee forest lands because there were none in the area in the Red Man's day.

The animal that roams through

the wooded country in southeastern Tennessee today is the Prussian type, the department said,
and was imported and turned
loose. Never before has a party,
loose with how and arrow.

(7-20) vs. Carnegie (19-10). Texas Tech (13-10) vs. St. Tennessee (3-10) vs. Okla-noma (11-5). East (9-20) vs. West (8-5).

TO SEE ACTION AGAINST BEARS

Blocking Star Won't Start; Billy Gibson To Open Game.

By JACK TROY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.
Berkeley, where the dawn comes up like thunder out of 'Frisco 'cross the bay, will be the scene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the fifth Georgia Tech-California game. The series is all squares game. The series is all square.

California is the betting favorite but Tech, with all hands avail-able, figures to be a stubborn un-derdog. The Jackets have a great

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 24,-(A)—Football players from Georgia Tech and University of California will be knocking each other all over the lot here Mon-day but tonight they got together to act as chummy as a bunch of bugs in a blanket.

It was north and south united in a common cause—stowing away roast turkey and the trimmings at a big banquet. Every-body was happy, you couldn't have picked a fight with a bar-rel of insults.

For the benefit of the Georgia Tech boys, Jimmy Setze, Atlan-ta business executive who ac-companied the party, acted as Santa Claus to pass out gifts.

Showing surprising recovery, Buck Murphy was out of bed and out for practice with the Tech team today. Buck will be able to play against California.

It is a bit amazing, in view of the condition of his arm earlier in the week. He had a bad infection.

Billy Gibson's shoulder injury is coming around, too, and he will be able to start the game. Mur-phy won't start, but will be ready

when needed.

And so the Jackets, taking their final practice today, went out at full strength again. Every man on the trip will be in shape to

RAZZLE-DAZZLE.

The Jackets have cooked up some razzle-dazzle in addition to their trick plays and are prepared to give the Golden Bears a most interesting afternoon.

The Locket scent today in the

ball has a very great appeal where I am concerned. However, to get down to brass tacks, is it possible for you to send a copy of rules of your game to this address?

"I have tried all our publishers, but they do not stock and obviously could not import one copy. It Howard Ector, Billy Gibson and Jackets figure to be in the back in the place of Buck Murphy, with the remainder of the backfield, including Howard Ector, Billy Gibson and Jackets figure to be in the back in the place of your game to the place and way and the place of Buck Murphy, with the remainder of the backfield, including Howard Ector, Billy Gibson and

The starting line will have Tom "I hope this does not sound cheery to you, but the longing to understand the game and to appropriate the first points of the sound control of the sound cont Anderson at guards and Captain Jack Chivington at center. As far as weight is concern

> the backfield but the lines are a virtual standoff. And Tech is thought to have the stronger fore-Coach Stubb Allison figures to start a backfield of Bottari, L. Smith, Anderson and Winterbot-tom. The line will consist of Reginato and Semmens, ends; Lang and Willson, tackles; Rosso and J.

California will have a big edge in

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Dec. 24.—

(A)—Three in trepid Nashville hunters hoped today to perform a feat that even the Indians in the Cherokee forest region never did—hunt wild boars with bow and arrow.

Included in the party, all memandar arrow.

Nashville Archery

Metalogous Smith, general ter.

Breeden, the center, weighs only 165 pounds, which is quite a contrast to the giant Herwig of past years. Tech may pick up some ground through the middle.

Ector and Gibson will handle the passing, with Smith and Bob Ison, who will alternate with Allelen, on the receiving end. Giblen, on the graph of the context o storming Mercer Ramblers, of Mercer University, will come to Plains on Tuesday, December 27, to meet the strong Martha Mills quintet from Thomaston. With a number of wins to their credit in holiday games, the Ramblers will be trying to stop the Martha Mills boys who have not as yet dropped a game. Of much local interest will be the appearance of four milds of the proposed the proposed Tennessee Southwestern game of September 30 had been rejected by the Memphis park commission.

"I still hope it will be possible to schedule a game in Memphis."

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"I still hope it will be possible to schedule a game in Memphis."

"I still hope it will be possible to schedule a foot-calf of the health education distontion of Peabody College and Tom and Ed McNish.

The men have planned the trip for several days and said only included in the party, all memphis. Archery loud. Archery loud. He passing, with Smith and Bob detail memphis are fell when informed the proposed Tennessee-Southwestern game of September 30 had been rejected by the Memphis park commission.

"I still hope it will be possible to schedule a game in Memphis."

A crowd in excess of 25,000 is expected to see the game, which promises to be colorful.

BISCUIT SOUND.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24.—(AP) Trainer Tom Smith scoffed indignantly today at a report that Sea-

armed only with bow and arrow, morning newspaper, which said gone into that section in quest of the horse had "gone the way of the horse had "gone the way of

wild boar.

The arrows, 30 inches long, are headed by a knifed broadhead.
They are made from Port Oxford cedar, feathered with turkey feathers, and are capable of penetrat-ing a solid pine board three inches The arrow is driven by a lame. We've used bandages on his legs for a long time."

We're in Good Shape,' Says Wade as Duke Arrives on Coast

30,000 ASSURED FOR TENNESSEE, OKLAHOMA TIL

Oklahoma To Take Freshman Team to Orange Bowl Game.

By ROBERT MYERS.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24.-(AP) Duke University's football squad flanked by 200 rooters and more on the way, reached the Rose Bowl battlefront today to wind up preparations for the encounter January 2 with the Southern California Trojans.

Warm sunshine and a warm greeting was extended to the lads from Durham, N. C., who comprise a team with a season's record never before equalled by a Rose Rowl eleven.

While the Trojans went through a snappy workout on their practice field in Los Angeles, the Dukes adjourned to a field here for their initial workout on California soil

Several hundred people were at the railroad station when the Blue Devil special pulled in an hour late, but the usual band fanfare and presentation of roses by a bevy of Pasadena's fairest did not follow.

NO BANDS, GIRLS.

Coach Wallace Wade, who be-lieves in football and little ceremony, wired ahead to checkmate such plans. "No bands and no girls," he said, in effect.
Confronted by interviewers,
Wade smiled and chatted affably.

Asked how he felt about the com ing encounter with Coach Howard ones' Trojans, Wade replied:
"Howard Jones is hard to beat any time, and I suspect he'll be harder to beat than ever in the Rose Bowl."

Would he compare the present Duke eleven with either of the three Alabama teams he brought west for previous Rose Bowl

games:
"No, that wouldn't be fair and you couldn't get a foundation for such a comparison. We have a good team, however, and we'll give the Trojans a football game." The Dukes, he said, were in splendid physical condition, but whether they could reach a peak of fitness maintained during the regular football season was some-

WON'T HELP.

"I don't believe we can, and the long train ride out here won't help us, I'm afraid," he said.

Aside from a few cases of "train muscles," the trip had no outward ill effects. Coming through Texas the players picked up a number of Texas sombreros.

"I thought it was Texas Chris-

"I thought it was Texas Chriscoming to town after all,"

said one observer.
"Hush, hush. We've heard enough about Texas Christian," hastily interjected a member of the Southern California welcom-

ing delegation.

Wade said the Dukes would rest tomorrow, and go back to the practice field Monday. Gates to the field will be barred to everyone starting Tuesday or Wednes-

"And that even goes for our North Carolina sports writers," Wade advised. "We've got work

Southern California remained the favorite to win around the betting marts, but early confi-dence in the Trojans was gradually dwindling.

Orange Bowl Crowd Of 30,000 Assured.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.—(P)— Thirty thousand definitely will be the attendance at the Orange nessee and Oklahoma, the committee announced tonight.

The regular stadium with 23,556 seats is a complete sellout and 4,200 seats in a temporary grandstand erected back of the west goal are going rapidly. In addition there will be 2,000 bandsmen in a dozen outfits seated back of the east goal and about 150 persons in the press box.

The former Orange Bowl record

was set last year when some 18,-000 saw Auburn defeat Michigan State, 6-0.
Oklahoma's freshman football

squad will accompany the varsity to the Orange Bowl game, accord-ing to advice from Coach Tom Stidham.

Trainer Owen said the Sooners haven't regained their midseason stamina but "their legs are coming around. After we start practicing in the heat at Miami, the boys should get most of their wind

DIRECTOR

State Division of Wild Life

Merry

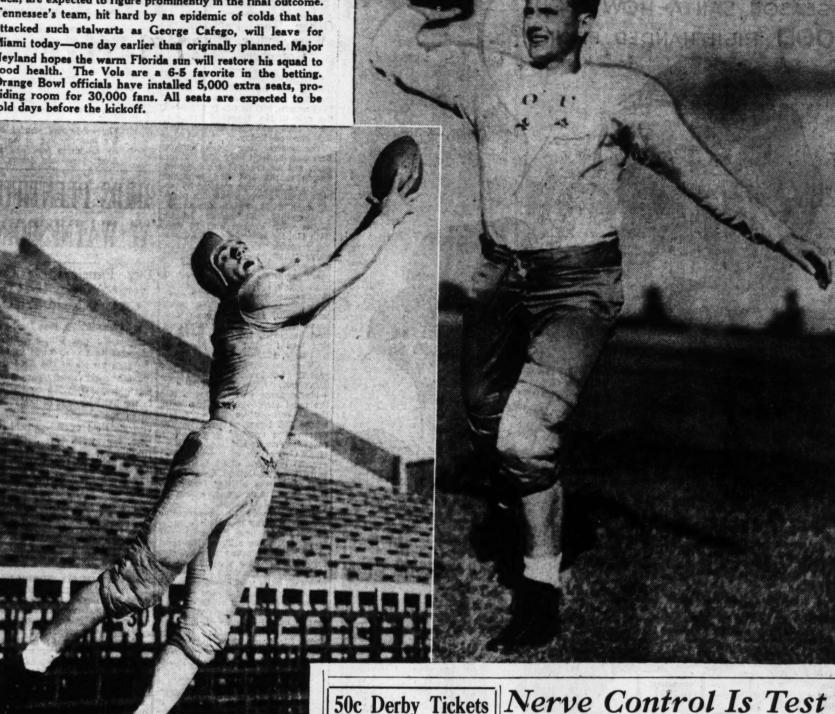
and Best Wishes for a

Happy New Year!

Christmas

MANY STARS WILL VIE IN THE ORANGE BOWL JAN. 2---HERE ARE TWO OF 'EM Cubs, Giants To Battle

Tennessee and Oklahoma, undefeated and untied, will show many great football players in their titanic Orange Bowl struggle at Miami on January 2. Leonard Coffman (left), Vol fullback, and Hugh McCullough (right), Sooner halfback, are expected to figure prominently in the final outcome. Tennessee's team, hit hard by an epidemic of colds that has attacked such stalwarts as George Cafego, will leave for Miami today-one day earlier than originally planned. Major Neyland hopes the warm Florida sun will restore his squad to good health. The Vols are a 6-5 favorite in the betting. Orange Bowl officials have installed 5,000 extra seats, providing room for 30,000 fans. All seats are expected to be sold days before the kickoff.



For Working Man

Plan of Col. Winn

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)-

Colonel Matt Winn is formulating a plan by which the "working

man" will be able to watch the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., for 50 cents a seat.

Every reporter who chronicled

the Colonel's words recorded the fact that Chubby Matt from mint

julep land actually mentioned the "working -man." Unquestionably

I mean that the working man-

neglected during the rise of most

professional and amateur sports.

And it seems now—even in this stream-lined age—that the men

who are building our nation with their sweat and calloused hands,

are as far removed from headline

a description by some announcer.

I mean: The working men never

get a chance to sit in on the pastime they prefer when it

fry performers and events when the ticket cost is around half a

buck. They can even watch major

But when the World Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-

-- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From F.rst Sports Page.

skillful fishermen left Genoa to cull the deep green of the Pacific for a new generous clientele-wild men who paid real gold for crab meat and shrimp. As the years passed, the sons of chefs grew up to care for a city that had learned to eat. And their sons. Until today along the criss-cross of San Francisco's streets, you may order dinner for a thousand nights and never repeat once.

"For example . . . set out under the shimmering neon signs, around a corner, and up some obscure side street. Enter: Mexico—enchiladas, tortillas, frijoles, peppers. Then another corner, up a flight of stairs, and you face a heaping smorgasbord: cheeses, relishes, meats, a Norseman's variety of fish, all Thirty thousand definitely will be the attendance at the Orange Bowl football game between Tenold style. A massive samovar. Shouting musicians, crimson rooms and listen in on a radio to tablecloths, green candles-a celebration in keeping with syrniki, shashlik, chicken cutlet a la Kiev . . . all seasoned and steaming to a Czar's delight.

And North Beach, where waiters sing and concertinas shout con vivacissimo and husky bottles of chianti, muscatel and port pop their loosened corks. No one ever forgets the tagliarini of these places nor the heaping platefuls. Out along the crescent shadows of Chinatown, then, to a wierd place where Chinese serves Chinese, where menus are translated by the pidginspeaking waiter, where sandalwood fills the air with dryness and sweetness. And finally, there is a famous list of houses-successors to the Old Poodle Dog and the Cold Day-where giant steaks, almost as thick as layer cakes, are done to a turn and served with a mountain of mushrooms or fried onions.

"Enrico Caruso put it best. Saturated in San Francisco food once, he sighed. 'There is a diabolical mystery to your San Francisco. Why isn't everyone fat?'"

We had wondered about Ty Cobb's waistline. The foregoing very probably explains it.

at sky-high prices, where are the working men—the lads who paid their half bucks during the sea-son? Few of them ever see the TITLE BIKE RACE.

Ohio Stars Arrive For St. Pete Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 24.—(P)—Twenty-five Ohio high school football players, representing 17 schools in central Ohio, were at the scene of the second annual Kumquat Bowl game here today after a 32-hour train trip

day and today swung into action one and tied one during the past in final workouts for the game season.

Plans for a world's championship six-day bike race at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are being formulated, with title holders of many nations comwith St. Petersburg High school's Florida west coast champions Monday afternoon.

The pick of the crop from more than 70 high schools in central Ohio, the visiting team rules the favorite over the St. Petersburg The Ohioans checked in yester- eleven that won eight games, los

> **Howard Beckett** Golf-Professional at the CAPITAL CITY CLUB Wishes Everybody a Merry Christmas AND A' HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Of Golfer---Corcoran

McSpaden's Victory in Miami Open Due to Concentration, Golf Official Says.

By LARRY ROLLINS.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.—(P)—"Championship golf is 80 per cent

in the noodle."

With that observation Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, nodded today to a picture of Harold (Jug) McSpaden, lining up an eight-foot putt in the \$10,000 Miami open.

"Looks calm, doesn't he?" McSpaden was chewing gum, to all appearances as placid as a mill pond. Several thousand spectators

rarely misquote anyone. But I wonder if Colonel Winn's remarks do not compromise merely the voice of one crying in the voice of o tournament for three days and that's enough pressure to make the great American fan-has been

McSpaden rammed the ball into "Nerve control," said Corcoran, that's it. That's the difference that's it. between a champion golfer and an

SHOULD KNOWN. Corcoran should know for he as been traveling, bunking and eating with the pro brigade for the last three years.

"That's why the same 15 or 20 professionals win most of the tournament money," he said. "Plenty of the other golfers have reaches big-time or championship the shots. The practice rounds caliber, Because they can't afford the price of admission. the price of admission.

Sure, they can watch the small ment, then lose control in the heat

of competition."
It took McSpaden three years to

pull out of a slump after his first success on the Pacific coast.

"It was all mental," Corcoran said. "He let his nerves get the league baseball clubs perform during the season, if they sit swelter-ing in the bleachers. They can contribute their bit toward the up-keep of those clubs—during the better of him and he folded up after a round or two. He should be tough now, though, after winning this tournament the hard way. He was under pressure all the way but when his putts rim-med the cup time and again he comes along, and you have to buy tickets in blocks of three games, didn't let it upset him. Now he has his confidence back."

Golf, Corcoran said, is the only sport in which an athlete can go completely off form because of his mental attitude.

"Islat lack of courage that makes a golfer miss a three-foot putt at a crucial moment," Corcoran said. "Take Ty Cobb for mental attitude."

completely off form because of his mental attitude.
"Right now," he said, "Byron Nelson is in a blue funk. He didn't even qualify for the last 36 holes of the Miami open and he is one of the ten best professionals in the country. He is working in the country. He is worrying about it but he will snap out of it."

Ralph Guldahl is a classic example of a man who revamped his

mental attitude and became a In 1933 a missed four-foot putt on the final green cost him a national open title. That was the year Johnny Goodman, the amateur, won. It almost ruined Guldahl's career. He became an automobile salesman and for a time considered giving up gelf al-

time considered giving up golf altogether.

"When he came back," Corcoran said, "he had developed his concentration to a degree exceeded possibly only by Bobby Jones."

Walter Hagen, of course, had the ideal golfer's temperament. "Nothing ever bothered the Haig," Corcoran said. "When people tried to console him when the breaks were had he would grin and say."

to console him when the preaks were bad he would grin and say: 'They can't block up the hole, can they?'"

Sam Snead, Corcoran said, has a peculiar mental outlook.

"He is satisfied with nothing short of perfection. When a few

Bobby Feller Loses

ing star and his dentist shared a room last night after Bob had

He'll play a return engage-ment at the dentist's office next

SEE FAIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-

himself, and when Snead is angry

he doesn't play good golf. He hur-ries to get the round over, forget about it and start another one."

He did that in the Miami open,

Wishing Our Friends and

Patrons a Merry Christ-

mas and a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

TURKEY

California World's Fair.

duce a championship team every season, if possible. Because his club represented the National league in the nation's largest city, and because the Giants always had to compete for fan interest in New York with the mighty Yan-least of the American circuit.

Four Wisdom Teeth DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 24. (P)—Bob Feller, minus one impacted wisdom tooth, wished his dentist a "merry Christmas" at a hotel here today and left gess Whitehead had an operation for appendicitis before the season for his home at Van Meter.
Guarding against the possibility of post operative infection, the young Cleveland pitchhad the first four wisdom teeth extracted late yesterday. Bob said he felt "fine," but that his jaw was a "little sore."

University of Montana football players, here to face the University of San Francisco Dons, visited Treasure Island, site of the 1939

For Pennant--Stoneham

New York President Doesn't Think Young Reds Are Ready: Injuries Hurt Terry in 1938.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs and New York Giants will fight it out for the 1939 National league pennant, according to young Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants.

"I won't predict which club will win, at this early date," said Stoneham, "but naturally I hope it's us."

But what about the Cincinnati
Reds? What about the club that a
national poll of sports writers recently selected as the flag win-

ners next season?
"I don't think the Reds will win

"I don't think the Reds will win the pennant," replied the middle-sized, brown-haired chap in the double-breasted gray suit. "And I don't think the Pittsburgh Pirates will win it either.

"The Reds are still a young club, with plenty of pep and a good manager. But I don't think they're ready yet. Maybe they were playing a little over their heads last season when they finished in fourth place, after Lombardi and young McCormick had bardi and young McCormick had such great seasons.

"Sure the Reds have a grand pitching staff, but it takes more than pitching to win a pennant. Oh, I guess the Reds will finish in first division all right, but I don't rate them as the club we'll have to beat for the pennant." WHAT OF PIRATES?

But the Pirates appeared the most dangerous club in the cir-cuit during most of the '38 campaign. Why won't they again be up there competing for the flag?
Stoneham lit a cigaret and emphasized that the Pirates had falpaign. Why won't they again be up there competing for the flag?

Stoneham lit a cigaret and emphasized that the Pirates had faltered in the '38 stretch. They had faded when everyone thought they had the pennant wrapped up. Such a foldup was bad for the morale of the club in the next season. Although Pie Traynor and his Corsairs wound up in second place, Horace was sure the 'psychological handicap would prevent Marketta, Strong.

United States finals will be decided in the state tournament on tap for February 15-18. Never in the history of the state have the independent clubs been so highly scrambled and the brightest prospect for state championship honors so in doubt. Nehi, Winder, Manchester, Hogansville, Marietta, Canton, Gainesville, Avondale and many others will toss their hats in the state scrap. place, Horace was sure the psychological handicap would prevent them from being a contender next

They're the mystery team of the next pennant race. Breadon and Hickey are smart baseball men Phillips is confident that 32 Georgia teams will answer the roll call for tournament play. and they can draw from a raft of young players. But it usually takes time to develop youngsters. So, I don't rate the Cards as contenders, although they may surprise everyone and be right up there fighting for the flag."

Why was President Horses so

TRY FOR WINNER. Stoneham stressed that the Giants were making every effort

kees of the American circuit.

It seems that the Giants won pennants in '36 and '37, but dropped to third place in '38, because of second base weakness and best standing team in its state in tourcause of a flock of illnesses and standing team in its state in tour-injuries. Second Baseman Bur-

opened, and he never played a game with the Giants during the season. Instead, five other men were tried out at the second sack with little success: Chiozza, Hasin, Cissell, Campouris and Blondy Ryan. Al Danning was sick; Pitcher Melton was sick; Short-stop Bartell was hurt for a while, stop Bartell was hurt for a while, fans. Shortstop Bartell had color, likewise Outfielder Joe Moore and Pitchers Hubbell, Castleman and Cubs. "We had more than our share

of those bad breaks all in one year. We were lucky to finish third. But now we expect to get a few good breaks. Yes, I expect Hubbell and Schumacher to do well after their arm operations. Iate last season, will be at third.

FEB. 24 TOURNEY

20 States To Send Teams Here: 32 Fives To Enter Georgia Meet.

Basketball action in the 20 states organized under the direction of the American Basketball Corporation is at a standstill until after the bells ring in 1939.

Immediately after the New Year hilarity the leagues and schedules will move out again as a unit. State commissioners will start pionship tournaments with their winners billed to take part in the national independent tournament scheduled for Atlanta February

24-28. Georgia's lone entry in the United States finals will be de-

MARIETTA STRONG. Marietta moves along with its court squad under wraps but ru-And what about the St. Louis mors circulate that a number of Cardinals, who dropped to sixth place in '38, but who still had the athletes are ready to represent place in '38, but who still had the largest farm system in all base-ball?

Stoneham said, "We won't know anything about the Cards until opening day—or at least until the spring training season is half over.

They're the mystery team of the lineup will be Sims, Jacket court star last year; Ben Jones, also of Tech, and still another Tech man in Big Bill Tate.

State Commissioner Johnny Phillips is confident that 22 Google

for tournament play.

Bob Greenaway, Kentucky state commissioner, visited Atlanta Saturday to spend the holidays with so, I don't rate the Cards as contenders, although they may surprise everyone and be right up there fighting for the flag."

Why was President Horace so certain that the Giants would be centenders?

Why was president Horace so certain that the Giants would be the state in the nationals.

The national tournament will show Georgia fans a galaxy of court stars never before gathered in one big tournament. Chamto turn out a pennant winner in pions from 16 states will pit their 39. He said he and his associates considered it their duty to prothe greatest shows of basketball

national meet will receive a mile-age allowance. Clubs finishing in the first four places will share in the gate receipts. Players on the all-state team will receive certifi-cates of merit from the A. B. C. Sports writers will select the All-

"We had more than our share of bad breaks last season," he said. "Maybe it's just as well to get rid that Whitehead will be back at Each should win around 17 or 18 Centerfielder Demaree from the BONURA'S POWER.

Hank Bonura, the new first baseman brought in from Washington of the American circuit should give the Giants more power at bat—and more color for the Cubs.

Centerfielder Demaree from the Cubs will be a welcome acquisition. Joe Moore will be in left, and reliable, hard-hitting Mel Ott can continue his duties in right. Danning again will be first string catcher, bolstered by O'Dea from the Cubs.



HARDMAN TIRE SERVICE

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Don Budge and Alice Marble Top Tennis Rankings for 3d Year

BOBBITT RATED AS'A' MATERIAL

Riggs Retains No. Two Spot; Gene Mako Vaults to Third Place.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-(A)-J Donald Budge, busy here preparing for his professional debut on



BOBBITT

ciation. Bobby Riggs retains his No. 2 position among the men, while Gene Mako, doubles mate of Budge and runner-up to the redhead in the National at Forest Hills, jumps from eighth place to third, and the veteran Sidney Wood Jr., unranked in 1937, is

rated No. 4.
Second to Miss Marble in the women's ranking is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who was beaten by the champion in a thrilling semi-final of the Nationals. Chubby Dorothy May Bundy, winner of the 1938 Australian women's title, is ranked third, with Barbara

MOODY, JACOBS MISS. Missing from the women's rank-ing are those two colorful fight-ers of a decade, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody beat Miss Jacobs in the final at Wimbledon, but did not compete at Forest Hills, and Miss Jacobs made a poor showing, so the committee scratched them off

because of insufficient data.

Other veterans not considered for the same reason were Wilmer Allison, champion in 1935; Francis X. Shields, Wayne Sabin, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Mrs. Carolin Babcock Stark and Mrs.

Budge and Mako are ranked the No. 1 doubles combination with-out an argument, with Allison and John Van Ryn No. 2, and Sidney Wood and Joe Hunt No. 3. No attempt was made to rank the wom-en's tandems, possibly because the girls change partners every

In a manner of speaking, these rankings will not become official rankings will not become official until they are approved by the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. next February 4, but this usually is a formality. Nobody, at least, is going to object to Budge's placing. They promised him the honor before he turned

pro for \$75,000. HERE'S THE LIST. giv- CDEEN WAVE DIVE

ing in parenthesis their respective

ing in parenthesis their respective rankings last year:

No. 1, Donaid Budge, Oakland, Cal. (1); No. 2, Bobby Riggs, Chicago (2); No. 3, Gene Mako, Los Angeles (8); No. 4, Sidney Wood Jr., Los Angeles (1); No. 6, Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta (1); No. 7, Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore. (28); No. 8, Frank Parker, Beverly Hills (3); No. 9, Gilbert Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C. (19); No. 10, Francis Kovacs, Oakland (unranked); No. 11, Gardnar Mulloy, Miami (20); No. 12, Frank Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla. (21); No. 13, Donaid McNeill, Oklahoma City (9); No. 14, Robert Kamrath, Austin, Texas (23); No. 5, Jack Kramer, Belvedere Gardens, C.l. (unranked); No. 16, Owen Anders n, Hollywood (18); No. 17, Robert Harm.n., Oakland (24); No. 18, Harold Surface 'r. Kansas City (7); No. 19, Ernest Sutter, New Orleans (25); No. 20, J. Gilbert Hall, New York (17).
Doubles: No. 1, Budge and Mako; No. 2, Allison and Van Ryn; No. 3, Joe Hunt and Sidney Wood Jr; No. 4, Robert Harman and Francis Kovaks; No. 5, Russell Bobbit and Frank Guernsey Jr.; No. 6, Elwood Cooke and Wayne Sabin, No. 7, Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes; No. 9, Gilbert Hunt Jr. and Ernest Sutter; No. 10, Chester Murphy and William Murphy.

Women's Rankings: No. 1, Alice Women's Rankings; No. 1, Alice Women's Rankings; No. 1, Alice

No. 8, Gardnar Mulloy and George Loley, No. 9, Gilbert Hunt Jr. and Ernest Sutter; No. 10, Chester Murphy and William Murphy.

Women's Rankings: No. 1, Alice Marble, Los Angeles (1): No. 2, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass. (6): No. 3, Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal. (3): No. 4, Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, Cal. (11): No. 5, Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal. (5): No. 6, Dorothy Workman, Rosemont, Cal. (unranked): No. 7, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco (unranked): No. 8, Helen Pederson, Stamford, Conn. (8): No. 9, Virginia Wolfenden, Berkeley, Cal. (unranked): No. 10, Katherine Winthrop, Boston (10): No. 11, Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, Brookline, Mass. (13): No. 12, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York (7): No. 14, Norma Taubele, New York (14): No. 15, Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas (17): No. 16, Louise Raymond, Scarsdale, N. Y. (unranked): No. 17, Helen Bernhard, New York (18): No. 18, Millicent Hirsh, New York (18): No. 19, Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N. J. (unranked): No. 4, Alson Harrison, Philadelphia (unranked).

as "Class A" material among the men players are Rus-sell Bobbitt, Joseph Fishbach, Archie Henderson, P. Morey Lewis, A. Ronald Lubin, Chester Murphy, William Murphy, Gerard Podesta, Carlton Rood, Howard Stephens Jr., George Toley and Welby Van

The girls "Class A" includes Patricia Canning, Mary Cootes, Virginia Hollinger, Florence Le Boutillier, Marilynn McRae, Mar-

guerita Madden and Edna Smith. The entire schedule has not yet as the season heared the end. to the current tour to the Pacific Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, Mississip-coast, it'll include conference pi State.

Extending The Season's

GREETINGS

To Our Friends and Customers

Walter A. Guest

Popular Priced Men's Wear Temporary Location: 234 MITCHELL ST. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
It is the custom in many homes during the Christmas season for the family to gather for the reading of some favorite Yuletide story. Each Christmas I like to retell the following story, which contains

tling the Giants.

The Green Wave cagers, as last year, probably will pick up speed as they go along and may again

one of man's most glowing tributes to his friend, the dog.

"Drum," just an ordinary hound dog, was shot and killed by one of his master's neighbors.

Drum's owner entered suit against body is laid away in the cold the man for the loss of his last away in the cold finish as one of the better teams of the Southeastern Conference.

The case progressed through the his graveside will the noble lower courts. In a higher court the be found, his head between Last year, the Greenies were an defense seemed on the verge of be found, his head between his Kentucky's championship-favored

then losing to Georgia Tech, the ator. finals. Previously, during the regular season, the Wave had trounced the Yellow Jackets.

Genuemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and wave are receiving the had only used for \$200. d the Yellow Jackets.

Decome his enemy. His son and ways, are receiving pupples who daughter that he has reared with will bring joy not only on arrival manager of the Bobby Jones first year as Wave varsity basketball coach, the Greenie material ful. Those who are nearest and wish I could give each of you who isn't as promising as a year ago dearest to us, those whom we reads this a puppy of your choice with Dietrich "Skyline" Neyland, trust with our happiness and our as a Christmas gift. I can't, but I all-conference center and a couple of others lost by graduation.

all-conference center and a couple of others lost by graduation.

all-conference center and a couple of others lost by graduation.

as a Christmas gift. I can't, but I can—and do—wish you all a very to their faith. The more of the conference center and a couple of others lost by graduation. of others lost by graduation.

Four lettermen and two others from last year's squad are returniary form last year's squad are returniary from him when he may need away from him when he may need the man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need the man has he may lose. ed along with five sophomore re- it most. Man's reputation may be

The lettermen back are sacrificed in a moment of ill-con-Captain Gene Harmon, guard, sidered action. The people who Paul Pare, forward; "Buddy" are prone to fall on their knees Jumonville, center, and Einar Ped- and do us honor when success is ersen, guard. With the exception with us may be the first to throw of Jumonville, these men are all the stone of malice when failure considerably under six feet in settles it's cloud upon our heads. stature.

The one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this stature. gan's famed halfback, Tom, is a selfish

player of real ability while Pare, proves ungrateful or treacherous, is one of the finest goal shooters s the dog. in years for the Green once he gets his basket eye gauged. Last year, he was hitting consistently for eight and nine baskets a game sickness

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 .- (AP)

Heralded as "Little Monk Simons

and his Seven Drawfs," Tulane

University's usual little man bas-

ketball team again will be out bat-

WE'VE BEEN GOOD BOYS

THIS SEASON SANTA-HOW ABOUT

A GOOD RIGHTHANDED PITCHER?

By PETER BOGGS.

friends pursue their way, there by

The jury retired but soon re-

Many homes this year, as al-

Homes Increase

In Sarasota

Thanks to the city tax collector, it would be difficult to toss a wild

pitch in these parts nowadays

without knocking a window out of

For years this gulf resort town

some thrifty baseball player's

has been a popular golfing, fish-ing and living spot for such dia-

mond notables as Paul and Lloyd

Waner and Dizzy Dean but since

the city went into the real estate

business with a long bargain list

of tax repossessions, the horsehide heroes really are moving in.

Last week brought a new peak

in taxbook business with the fol-lowing transactions, all in Payne

Dennis Galehouse, pitcher re-

cently acquired by the Red Sox,

F. P. (Babe) Ganzel, manager of the St. Paul Saints, in the

American association, took three

Park, a residential community:

bought two lots.

adjoining ones.

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 24.-(AP)

turned and awarded a judgment

of \$500 to Drum's naster, though

the man for the loss of his dog. ground, no matter if all other years of age, the tournament, Jain-and-out combination, beating winning when the lawyer for Kentucky's championship-favored Wildcats in the tournament and Wildcats in the tournament and later became a United States sen-

> loving care may become ungrate- but for many years to come. world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never

"Gentlemen of the Jury: A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintery winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer. he will lick the wounds and sores that comes in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as

if he were a prince. "When all other friends desert. he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to nieces he is as constnat in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless,

SARASOTA SITE

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 24.-(AP) President George R. Jacobus announced today the 1939 seniors played on the Bobby Jones municipal course here.

Open to all players over 50 cobus said, would be the first na-

This will be the third seniors' tournament. The first two were held at Augusta, Ga., Jock Hutchinson winning the 1937 crown and Fred McLeod copping the title this year.

Jacobus is professional and

Y. M. H. A. Tonight

Persistent rumors have been going the rounds that Steve Browdy, and many others as logical entries on the Atlanta drives. last year's ace center, will return to the squad. and that Morris Applebaum, of Birmingham, will join the team before the end of

the year. The addition of one or both of these players would bolster the squad tremendously. Hyman Katz, at forward, and Elliott Rubin, squad tremendously. Hyman Katz, at forward, and Elliott Rubin, guard, substitutes last year, have done a good job as starters this season. The caliber of the team play has dropped, however, since they had to replace Steve Browdy and Pony Minsk. Talk also has and Pony Minsk. Talk also has been heard that Minsk will again

the fai hful dog asks no higher by the fai hful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against his enemies, and when the last scene of a home on Wednesday.

St. Louis Browns, acquired three by the J. P. C. Cubs will play the lots on a Monday, ordered material Tuesday and began erection of a home on Wednesday.

The J. P. C. Cubs will play the Strausseans of the Alliance league a trick pair of spectacles which in a preliminary game, starting at focused it reaches the hole.

CRACKER LEADERS SEEK SANTA'S AID FOR ANOTHER PENNANT GEHRIG BROKE EIGHT RECORDS IN '38 SEASON

Other Top Performers Were Feller, Higgins, Greenberg, York.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(P)—Lou Gehrig may have skidded out of the .300 hitter's class during the 1938 season, but he easily captured the role of No. 1 record breaker, the official American league statisthe official American league statis-tics showed today.

The husky New York Yankee first baseman hit only .295 for the year, but he cracked eight major

league marks and tied another through a campaign marked by robust clouting which saw six players each hit 30 or more home runs.

Altogether, 33 major league marks were broken and 13 tied, with Cabrier smarking the follow with Gehrig smashing the following records: Consecutive games played 2,122; consecutive years, 150 or more games, 12; number of years leading in games played, 8; most years 100 runs or more, 13; most years 100 runs or more, 13, most consecutive years 100 runs or more, 13; most years 300 or more total bases, 13; home runs with bases filled, 23; double plays by first baseman, 157. The mark he tied was for the most games at first base, 157.

Other individual major league record breakers: Bob Feller, record; Frank Higgins, Boston; Hank Greenberg, of Detroit; Louis (Buck) Newsom, of St. Louis, and Bill Rogell, of Detroit. Greenberg's new mark was hitting two home runs in a single game, a feat he accomplished 11 times.

Higgins made 12 consecutive

nits in as many consecutive times at bat for a new major league mark. Newsome allowed the most earned runs off any pitcher, 186, for another new majors mark, while Rogell obtained the most bases on balls in succession, seven,

for another major league record.

These six players hit 30 or more homers each for a new American rolling, wood-cropped and broomleague mark: Greenberg, 58; Jimsay Foxx, Poston, 50; Harlond Clift, St. Louis, 34; Rudy York, Detroit, 33; Joe DiMaggio, New York, 32, and Bob Johnson, Philadelphia 30.

Meeting last week, officials of the company of the company

York hit four homers with the bases loaded to tie one league record. Two oddities included in made plans for more than a hundred dred dog owners, handlers, spectated dred dog owners, handlers, spectated dred dred dred trials writers expectate.

Awarded Men and Women Winners.

championship of the Professional success last year with bowlers in the section that officers and direction would be the section that officers and direction that officers and direction that officers are the section that officers and direction that officers are the section that officers are the section that officers and direction that officers are the section that the section that officers are t

tional links event ever held in prize and a leg on the tourna-ment trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, will be awarded the win-Other prizes will be added and

a special prize for the bowler hav-ing the highest series in cities not having "winners" will be awarded to both men and women.

vomen's event. Five games are this many enter, officials said that scheduled in the women's contest, the better part of two days would with an entry fee of \$2 including be required to complete the field. the cost of the games and the games may be bowled at 2 or

7:30 p. m.

The men bowl ten games, bowling their first five at 2 p. m. and the remaining five at 7:30 p. m., with an entry fee of \$5 including game cost.

A large group of Atlanta bowl-

Coach Harold Bennett's J. P. C. basketeers play the Y. M. H. A. quintet of Chattanooga in their third game of the season on the Pryor street court tonight.

The Progressives won their opener from the Macon Y and then last week dropped a close decision to Hogansville. Lack of reserves has handicapped the team.

Persistent rumors have been gotha Cleaveland, Evangeline Mc-Lennan, Sarah Garner, Ida Dallas

Professor Invents The Perfect Putter

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(P)—Archie

the red light.
Not even Professor Low hopes
that the Royal and Ancient imple-

John Cooney, of the Boston
Bees, who already owns a home,
added two more lots to his estate.
Billy Sullivan, catcher for the

Meanwhile Greenberg continues
ments committee will permit the
to play center, with Hyman Katz
and Ginsberg, at forward, and
but he does contend that it will
be invaluable for practice putting.

:- THE SPORTLIGHT -:

By GRANTLAND RICE

CHRISTMAS LAND OF SPORT. Blow, sounding horns of Christmas, down the world. Roll, drums of youth, where years are fading fast. Bring back our dreams before the flag is furled, Bring back the dreams we knew in time's dim past.

We see the candles fading, flame by flame, We see the sunset nearer, year by year. Sing, horns and drums, the glory of the game Where youth has yet to know the grip of fear.

I hear again the patter of small feet.

I see again their shining eyes aglow.

For on this day both Youth and Age must meet,
Where On Beyond stands with the Long Ago.

The white and scarlet berry calls us home, We feel the tug at heart by hills and streams, By mountain trail and plain and surf-swept foam, Blow, horns and drums, lost music from our dreams.

Dog Fanciers To Converge January 16-21 for Georgia Field Trials.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 24 .-Aristocratic old Burke county is expected to mount once more to the high throne of the field trials the high throne of the field trials domain early next year—a seat To climb to the peak of Mt. Everest. Cleveland, whose 18 strikouts in this old sports loving county held in the most strikeouts for two and three consecutive games and whose 208 bases on balls for the season was another new modern the season was another new modern. this old sports loving county held And then jump off. here, the week of January 16 through 21.

Officers of the association, which was given renewed life last January with the staging once more of the famouts trials-once mecca of dog fanciers and canine bluebloods from every section of the United States — announce that birds will be more plentiful this year than ever before. They are sure of that.

100 QUAIL FREED. During the past few weeks over 100 quail have been freed on the

delphia, 30.

York hit four homers with the bases loaded to tie one league recannounced that they have already

to the schedule this year.

A membership all-age class and two classes are open to members

The second annual John Blick Invitational duckpin champion-ships, for men and women, will be staged on a group of alleys in 20 cities of the southeastern states simultaneously on Monday, January 2, 1939, with tournament headquarters being located in Atlanta.

The event proved to be such a success last year with bowlers in the section that officers and directors of the Southeastern Bowling Association, sponsors of the event, voted to make the tournament an annual affair in honor of John S. Blick, president of the bowling body.

In the men's event, a \$100 first in the men's event, a \$100 first in previous trials these two of the association only and the entries will be handled by the owners. In previous trials these two of the southeastern states of the groups found competition heated and close with the winners owners of cherished trophies.

These two attractions will be devoted to the first two days' running and will offer valuable and beautiful prizes. The first prize tors of the Southeastern Bowling Association, sponsors of the event, voted to make the tournament an annual affair in honor of John S. Blick, president of the bowling body.

In the men's event, a \$100 first in the men's event, a \$100 first in previous trials these two days' running and will offer valuable and beautiful prizes. The first prize tors of the Southeastern Bowling and will offer valuable and beautiful prizes. The first prize tors of the expense of Beck & Gergg, The Y angles and Decauter Presyletian meet in the final game which when the expense of the cutcome of the league.

Standings.

The civic league.

The Civic LEAGUE.

The Civic LEAGUE.

The Civic league finishes the first round of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with a series of found of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with a series of found of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with a series of found of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with a series of found of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with a series of found of play Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A with

Dogs competing for the open all-age event, which will be open to any dog and may be handled by either handler or owner, will be dropped immediately after the be dropped immediately after the membership classes are completed on Tuesday, Peyton W. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced. He said that over 20 braces of dogs are expected for A first prize of \$25 in cash is this event. Braces in the open guaranteed to the winner of the class are run one hour and should

be required to complete the field.

The derby class, also open to non-members, is scheduled to open as soon as the open event is

Oconee Fox Hunters Meet Wednesday. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24

tion hunting grounds, northeast of Milledgeville, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29.

Both night and day races will be held. Fox hunters are invited to held. Fox hunters are invited to come and bring their hounds, ac-

cording to C. B. McCullar, Mil- ficials

Christmas Gifts.

1. FROM THE DUFFER. I wanta get rid of a slice.
I wanta get rid of a slice.
Please put in my stocking a chip
that ain't shocking,
I'm fed up on paying the price.

Don't think I'm a miser-for I'm getting wiser, I don't like to stick in this rut.

O, won't you please bring me three things that I need— A drive-an approach-and a putt. 2. LOU NOVA.

I'd like Joe Louis to make one more

3. JOE LOUIS. I don't want much-if the plot does thicken-

Let the other bums weep.
All I want is some more fried chicken And a little more sleep. 4. THE YANKEES.

All that we want is some N. L. team To ride through the flames. So we can pick up the winner's end

5. ANY FOOTBALL COACH. Give me Goldberg, O'Brien and Aldrich, Nagurski, Jim Thorpe and the Gipp. And I'll take a chance on the Old Grads' advance

As they start in to scuttle the ship. I still have the plays and the science, but then What good does it do if you haven't the men?
(Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Rice.)

BASKETBALL

made plans for more than a hundred disputed by the Chicago White Sox. They played six double headers in as many consecutive days, yet played the fewest games, 149.

SECOND J. BICK

The annual field trials supper is scheduled for the night of January 15 at the Anthony Wayne hotel, headquarters for the trials.

The trials, renewed last January after a several-season layoff, are expected to consume the major part of the week set aside as two new classes have been added to the schedule this year.

Thursday's Schedule.

Thursday's Schedule.

Thursday's Schedule.

Thursday's Schedule.

a membership Derby class have been added to the schedule. These two classes are open to members to discontinuous and the schedule of the schedule. These two classes are open to members to discontinuous and the schedule of the schedule of

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Only two games will be played Wednesday in the Atlanta league, since the Southern Business University is out for the holidays. Aces are still leading the loop with a perfect record of six games won and this time they meet the big Ahepa team in the first game at 6:30. This is the last round of games and a defeat might throw the Aces into a tie with the S. B. U. team.

The Pericles descendents and Genuine Parts will play for the bottom of the league standings at 7:30.

Standings.

Aces 6 0 1.000, Ahepa 3 3.500
S. B. U. 4 1 800 Gen. Pis. 1 4.200
Y. Dorm. 3 3.500 Pericles 0 6.000
Wednesday Schedule.

6:30—Aces vs. Ahepa.
7:30—Sons of Pericles vs. Genuine Parts.

The Oconee Valley Fox Hunters' ledgeville attorney, who is secre-Association will hold a two-day tary of the association.

Entry fees will not be charged but only mambers may compete.



PROBES INTO SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, PAROLES ARE IN PROSPECT WHEN ASSEMBLY CONVENES

IN YULE STOCKINGS OF 20,000 FARMS

Families Once Forgotten by Santa Receive New Lease on Life Through Rehabilitation Loans.

RECIPIENTS OF AID PLANT TO PROSPER

Live-at-Home Programs Leave Pantries Well Stocked With Foods.

By JACK TUBBS.

State News Editor.
Chill December winds swirled last night around the walls of 20,000 Georgia farm homes, but the families within were warmed with the knowledge that Santa, who had passed them by in other years, would find them again this Yuletide.

Where two and three and four years ago empty stockings flanked cheerless firesides, reflecting despair and heartache and want, bright-eyed children, at daybreak today, were to find gaily decked Christmas trees and gifts for which they had scarcely dared hope-a sign from Santa that he will not forget again.

Simple gifts - carefully-darned stockings, brimming with candy and fruits and other childhood's delights, simple toys, and gifts of needed clothing for the children; and for father and mother the little hand-made gifts that mean so much more than those children U. S. Chamber President can buy with hoarded pennies. Gift of Security.

Simple gifts for each one of those 20,000 families-but for all

contrast with those days of two and three and four years ago. Time was when each of these 20,-000 little families was in desperate the forces of economic recovery. straits. No matter where they urned, there seemed no way out. each one found it—the Farm Se- ment of at least a million persons. curity Administration's rehabilitation program.

gram is only for those farm fam- open," Davis said in a year-end ilies for whom there is no other business review. "But we have to help-no other way to security, remember that if business im-After thorough investigation, the provement continues only at its FSA granted loans to each of these recent rate, it will not for 12 full 20,000 worthy farm families-and months carry us again to the level in every case, with the aid and of the spring of 1937." sympathetic direction of home supervisors and farm supervisors, the recipients of this help are should not wait until the end of working their way to security, and next year for the beginning of paying their own way.

This is the story of 20,000 fam- "With the public demanding ilies, and of their slow but certain that business be given a chance recovery from reverses which to expand and employ the idle," brought them almost to the point Davis added, "undoubtedly conof giving up.

The Story's the Same

will be the same. Take any county, ness confidence so everyone should at once do his part to any community where the FSA should at once do his part to start the processes of recovery, has extended its helping hand; the even to the point of sacrifice." result will be the same.

into the humble home of Mr. and have now reached a level definite-Mrs. Henry B. Sweat, in the his-the end of 1937, when a sharp re-Mrs. Henry B. Sweat, it the end of 1937, when a sharp re-toric New Hope community of cession was under way, was sup-Paulding county. There you will ported in the Federal Reserve find a family group typical of the Board's monthly economic survey 20,000. You will find starry-eved Carrie, 12. Dora Dean, 14, and Virginia. 16, happier by far than countless more favored children to 103 per cent of the 1923-1925 army bomber that exploded in claimants of Palestine—Jews and on Christmas morning. And there, average. It stood at 96 last Octobtoo, you will find their grand- er and 88 in November, 1937. father, T. T. Sweat, who has yielded the operation of the old home place to younger hands.

A little more than two years season ago, the Sweats hit rock bottom. The poor soil of their 52-acre farm president detected important was worn out. Two years' taxes were past due, and to top it all they faced an impending foreclosure, which would have taken from an unexampled series of threats them the home they always had from abroad to our business conlived in. At last, in desperation, ditions. It has once more

Then they found "the program," and FSA gave them a loan of \$325. Not enough for wild pending, but of events in other countries." just enough, to tide them over and to buy needed things—mules, tools, and food to carry them until the first crop was "laid by." The loan will be amortized and repaid

GIFT OF SECURITY Twenty Thousand Georgia Farm Families Cherish Their New-Found FSA Security RENEWED INQUIRY



Mrs. W. H. Wise, of the Brownsville community of Paulding county, has no difficulty in planning Christmas dinner with this array of food canned "on the program" under FSA. The Wises are only one of 20,000 Georgia farm families to have received FSA help.



Another FSA rehabilitation farmer, Henry B. Sweat (left), is ready to dig into one of the 581 arts of food council by his wife (right), as his father, T. T. Sweat, looks on. They live in the New Hope community of Paulding county, and are a Live-at-Home farm family.

BUSINESS ASKED

Urges Sacrifices on the Part of Industrialists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(UP) a single gift intangible—security. President George H. Davis, of the Today was to be a day in sharp United Sates Chamber of Commerce, tonight called on businessmen to make sacrifices to sustain

He said that the business upturn which set in last June has But there remained one way—and resulted in the private re-employ-

"There is an accumulation of forces to carry us forward, if op-The farm rehabilitation pro- portunities for progress remain

Warns Against Wait.

Businessmen, he continued, real recovery.

gress will modify bureaucratic government restrictions and hin-Take any one of them—the story drances that have destroyed busi-

Davis' assertion that business For an example, glimpse today activities in the United States Production Rise.

trial production in November rose bits of wreckage from the huge

The Chamber of Commerce's characteristics in the upturn in industrial production.

provement persisted in the face of they sold their only mule for \$10. made evident that general business conditions in the United States are much more sensitive to

couraging conditions for business activity are not for coming, the country at best will stand at the Captain Fred Ruebe, San Franciscouraging conditions for business end of 1939 in the part-way posiend of 1939 in the part-way position on the road to economic recovery where it stood some 30 co; Private B. L. Jones, Asheville, as well as the big square in front. Three Wise Men of the tion on the road to economic recovery where it stood some 30 Angeles, Cal.; Private S. S. John-like evidences with religion seems of battles between the control of With this small start, the Sweats tion on the road to economic re-



This is only make-believe. The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sweat, in the New Hope community of Paulding county, were looking forward, though, to a visit by Santa last night. They are Virginia, left, Carrie, seated at right, and Dora Dean, standing.



W. H. Wise, operating under the FSA rehabilitation program, finds good sturdy workstock an important item in his campaign to insure future security. He has been selected as one Paulding county

To Assume African Land

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(P)—Premier

cent Italian clamor for French

ment lead further with Italy if

ladier seemed intent to trade blow for blow in the territorial dis-

Foreign Minister Georges Bon

the net was instructed to reply to It-tish aly's note announcing invalidation

Army Plane Bursts Into Church of the Nativity.

mid-air killing seven men.

aviation have I ever seen any-thing like it," Major W. A. Maxwell, of Maxwell Field, Alabama, reported after surveying the

wreckage.
The bomber, a twin motored Douglas B-18, was flying from Hamilton Field, Cal., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., on a routine training

The killed were First Lieutendomestic threats than to the course of events in other countries."

Ine killed were first Lieuten and James D. Underhill, pilot, Convent of St. Catherine to the Morganton, N. C.; Second Lieu-He declared that if more entenant John W. Pollard, co-pilot, traditional site of the manger, assigned to protect the pairing the declared that if more entenant John W. Pollard, co-pilot, traditional site of the manger, assigned to protect the pairing the declared that if more entenant John W. Pollard, co-pilot, traditional site of the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing that declared the manger, assigned to protect the pairing the manger, as a part of the ma

Peace Contrasts With Old Hates As Palestine Observes Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(P)— Bethlehem, the cradle of Christ-Peace and man's enmities mingled endom, had brilliant sunshine. Christmas was celebrated at the as the Saturday festivities started

UNIONTOWN, Ala., Dec. 24.- Child, peace reigned but in other The board reported that its sea-sonally adjusted index of indus-quiry tonight examined jagged minders of the strife among rival Arabs.

the first three weeks of December indicated some slowing down in the advance, not unusual at this season.

The Chamber of Comment of the country of the coun The from further bloodshed such as laxed curfew regulations and trafplane fell in thousands of pieces.

"Never in all my experience in summer at the cost of hundreds of hundreds of the cost of hundreds of h

The British have called it the Arab rebellion. Grotesque Contrast.

joining the Church of the Nativity ly 2,000 years old, was ed almost sacrilegious.

in the Holy Land tonight while cloudless skies and cold weather and the British troops arranged Flames and Explodes Within the hallowed edifice their celebrations so as not to conin Air Over Alabama. built by Constantine the Great to flict with their vigilant guard duenshrine the Manger of the Christ ties.

Arab rebels, who during the past fortnight suffered a series of reverses.

It was generally believed that

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(A')—Fremier Mussolini's decision to consider invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with France went back like a boomerange of the past invalid the 1935 colonial pact with past invalid the 1935 c Arab rebels, who during the past minders of the strife among rival fortnight suffered a series of re-

The plane was flying over
Twenty thousand British solther rebellion had collapsed but government let it be known that Uniontown Friday night during a diers, longing for Christmas at army authorities nevertheless the denunciation, theoretically at summer at the cost of hundreds of Christians to participate in the have said was launched by Italian troops concentrated during the resolemn pontifical mass.

> British on Guard. Early in the morning the big, Tunisia, the cabinet ratified Presquare-fronted Church of the Na- mier Daladier's wish to deal with While the Latin patriarch, representing Catholics throughout the with worshippers awaiting the arworld, performed the solemn cererival of the Latin patriarch, Mondier might follow British Prime dier might follow British Prime mony of carrying the effigy of the signor Luigi Barlassina, from Je-Minister Chamberlain's appease Generalissimo Franco conquered Catalonia. But for the present Da-

'ICKES INCIDENT' Press Says Diplomatic

Relations Between Na-

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Nazi press declared today that United States-German relations were at their "lowest point" as a result of the "Ickes incident," spokesman declared was closed diplomatically.

The spokesman said Acting Secapology for Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' attack in Cleveland last Sunday on Nazi anti-Semitic measures. The spokescouched in such terms that diplomatic action ended with the Amer-

Blatt, implied that relations between the Washington and Berlin governments had reached a state of suspense with chances for improvement or rupture resting on tude toward any possible American attacks on Germany and Chancellor Hitler.

Their Lowest Point. "Relations between Germany and America," the newspaper asserted, "have reached their lowest point, thanks to the organized agitation of these American Ickes, Pittmans, Baruchs, LaGuardias,

"The question is up to you,

President Roosevelt."
(The reference was to Senator Given to Italy in 1935 Key Pittman, Bernard M. Baruch, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Rabruch, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fiorello H. Now Reverts to France. bi Stephen S. Wise and Samuel Untermeyer, all of whom have been outspoken against Nazi anti-

> to stir up an "unparalleled armament hysteria" in the United and pardons, incidentally, have States was an example of "hush- had sporadic echoes in criticisms

"Brutal Disturbance." A four-point statement by Sen-ator Pittman expressing disap-proval of the German and Japanese governments brought a sharp reply from the officially inspired commentary service Deutscher

"Senator Pittman's declaration constitutes a carefully timed and brutal disturbance of the Christmas peace," it said.

people yet he considers himself Wild Life led Governor Rivers to authorized to insult a great Euro-

"After all he must know he insults the German people in its entirety and in all its strata when he arrogates to himself such."

Inat recommended the entire Department of Natural Resources be placed under a board of five to seven unsalaried commissioners.

At present the department of Natural Resources be placed under a board of five to seven unsalaried commissioners. he arrogates to himself such an expression of opinion."

IN WELFARE UNIT ALSO IS POSSIBLE

Representative Harrison, of Jenkins, Serves Notice He Will Demand Action on Clemency.

EVANS IS BEHIND TEXTBOOK PROBE

Speakership Candidate Says Charges Are Sufficient for an Inquiry.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE, Associated Press Staff Writer. The prospect of a series of legislative investigations into state affairs grew vesterday like a thundercloud to shadow the 1939 gen-

eral assembly. Added to the promise of Repreentative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county to demand an inquiry into the entire penal clemency system was an assertion by Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, that the legislature should look into schoolbook

buying and distribution. Harrison, aggressive and persistent heckler of the administration about expenditures and paroles during the special session this year, served notice early he would insist that parole methods be examined exhaustively during the regular meeting opening Jan-

School Situation

Evans, square-jawed and assertive candidate for speaker against the administration incumbent, Roy tions 'at Lowest Point.' Harris, of Augusta, took note in his statement yesterday of an exchange between the State Department of Education and school authorities of Harris' home county, Richmond.

In Augusta, County Superinwhich a propaganda ministry tendent S. D. Copeland complained his system had "quantiwere unsuitable for use in Richretary of State Sumner Welles mond county schools-either too "left a sting behind" when he re- few of a kind to provide basic jected a German demand for an texts for all institutions, or types which did not fit into the local teaching arrangement.

The State Department of Education said it was unable to underman added that the protest was stand this situation because all books were shipped directly to county systems by book manufac-The Berlin daily, Das 12 Uhr turers after approval of requisitions from county authorities. The department added it had received no request from Richmond for exchange of unwanted books. Copeland said, however, he had suggested exchange but was unable to get approval.

Sufficient for Probe.

"I feel," said Evans today, "the charges made by the duly elected officers of Richmond county are at least sufficient to warrant an investigation by the incoming gen-eral assembly. If these charges are found to be true, the situa-Wises and Untermeyers.

"Does Washington now want matters even to go so far as dotting the "I'?

"Turnermore, if they are true, it will serve to substantiate my contention that by cont

ministration of taxes already imposed, 'the program' sponsored by Governor Rivers can be carried out in full without increasing taxes one penny.'

referred to Governor River warnings additional revenue mu Governor Rivers' be raised promptly if Georgia's "Little New Deal" is to be cor State Auditor Zach Arnold esti-

mates \$8,596,000 more yearly would be required for this. Harrison's pot-shots at paroles from various superior court judges of the government by kindling international passions in the American nation."

"Brutal Disturbance."

"Brutal Disturbance."

"Brutal Disturbance."

"Brutal Disturbance."

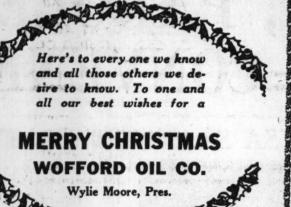
"Brutal Disturbance."

"Brutal Disturbance." ated at present constitutes a pub-lic scandal." Governor Rivers took cognizance of these criticisms with a hearing here this fall at which the penal program was de-fended and attacked. Reports of prospective legislation on the sub-ject have circulated widely. Wild Life Situation.

In another quarter, expressions of dissatisfaction from groups of "He didn't ask the American sportsmen about the Division of

Continued in Page 18, Column 8.

Season's Greetings to Everyone





GREETINGS

To the many friends whom it has been my pleasure to meet and serve during the past year, extend hearty XMAS GREETINGS and the wish that 1939 will be a year of happiness and good

EARL G. DOWDA

Optometrist and Optician 1321 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Season's Greetings

Earn while you learn. Improve your leisure time by prepar-ing for a new job, a better job. COURSES IN TRADE AND COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Sewing Power Sewing COMMERCIAL

Beauty Culture Salesmanship Show Card Writing

Opportunity School WA. 7867.



FLOWERS LAUNDRY 361 Moreland Ave., N. E.

We Wish You a

Merry Christmas'

Waldrep & Griffin

DRUGGISTS

11 S. Rhodes Center, N. W.

Electrical Contractor

The best Yuletide ever is our

wish to you at this most

joyous season.

Benny M. Smith

Exterminating Co. New Location 132 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 4512

hank you for your year's patron-age. Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

J. H. Johnson, Manager

National Atlanta Garages, Inc.

医食 医食物食 医食物食 医食物食 医食物食 常食 常

Merry Christmas

National Lunch Co.

Quick Service-Popular Prices

are wishing you a Xmas of good health.

A Quality Service Store
Prompt Delivery Service
Conley Drive - East Point
CA. 1161.
For the Best See Hollums.

HOLLUMS GROCERY CO.

Best Wishes for a

Merry Xmas

Geo. W. Stovall, Printer

187 Trinity Ave., S. W. WA. 9939

Merry Christmas

LAWRENCE SMITH

PLANING MILL

LET US SERVE YOU IN 1939

J. G. BETHEA, Mgr. 36 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 5306

THE THE PART HAT HAT HAT HAT HAVE NOW HOW SHALL

66 Spring St., N. W.

ROSWELL RD.

Season's Greetings L. F. Still Roofing Co.

Bird Neponset Products

Merry Xmas and a Happy

New Year. Richmond Shoe Co.

141 Decatur St., S. E. JA. 4104

"Peters Diamond Brand Shoes,"

Bona Allen Shoes.

W. F. Humphries, Prop. Christmas Greetings CITY BUFFET

CHARLES LERES, Mgr Home Cooking
Barbecue Sandwiches Smokes
373 Spring, N. W. JA: 8953

season's Greetings to Our Many Friends Atlanta Goodwill Industries 'Not Charity But a Chance' W. M. Banta, Supt.

DE Christmas Greetings! Friends and Customers Billy Boy Nut Kitchen

CRICHTON'S Business College

Best Wishes of the

Season Standard Parts Co.

"Greetings" SINCERE WISHES FOR YOU A MERRY XMAS, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

G. D. Bridges Grocery 755 Grant St., S. E. MA. 3700

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year United Lunch Room 141 Alabama St., S. W.

G. & A. Buffet

Christmas Greetings To Our

Friends and Customers McDaniel Mattress Co. 512 McDaniel St., S. W

JA. 8365.



Good Morning!

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to you whom it has been our privilege to serve during 1938.

It will be our earnest endeavor to serve your best interests during 1939, and it is our hope that our service may be more profitable to you than ever before.

May your Christmas be cheerful and the New Year bring you the fullest measure of health, happiness and prosperity.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ALICE McNEIL, Supervisor HOWARD HAIRE, Manager



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS





The holiday season again affords us an opportunity to extend Greetings to all Friends and Patrons—and wish them all Happiness in the days ahead.



CARSON & DOBBINS
GENERAL AGENTS AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. 801-11 William-Oliver Bldg., WA. 2395

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May it mark the beginning of your greatest health, happiness, and prosperity.

ED MATTHEWS & CO. 86-88 ALABAMA ST., S. W.



Customers. D. B. McAllister

To All Our Friends and

Electric Contractors

1391 Forsyth St., S. W MA. 7868

Xmas Greetings

Friends and

Customers

553 Courtland St.,

N. E. JA. 2217



Sincere Christmas Greetings To Our Friends and

Blalock Machinery & Equipment Co. 262 Capitol Ave., S. E. WA. 0181

Best Wishes for a Metal Works 146 Forsyth St., S. W. Compliments of the Season S.A. Clayton School of Beauty Culture, Inc.

H. R. FULTON.

Compliments of the

Season

THE CHARME

BEAUTY SALON

The Season's Best

Wishes

P. D. BIEGUN

Season's Greetings

J. T. Knight

& Son, Inc.

311 Moreland Ave., S. E. WA. 7755

Best Wishes for a Merry Xma Season's Greetings Mayo & Stephens CITY WELDING SHOP Try Us-All Metals Welded 100% 158 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 6574

Welding Co.

SECTION SECTION SECTION SECTION SEC Season's Greetings Season's Greetings to Our Friends. Come to See Us Through the New Year. Friends and Customers **Burns Service Station**

885 N. Decatur Road, N. Christmas Greetings!

Friends and Customers A. BAILEY 961 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. HE. 9367 (Corner Highland Ave., N. I FURS AND TAILORING

Sincerely wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. **Atlanta Home Finders** HE. 2577

Season's Greetings LONG DRUG CO.

A Very Merry Xmas Ballard & Ballard Co.

Cleaners *

Georgia Blue Print Company 119 Luckie St., N. W JA. 2121.

Season's Greetings

Voco Hat Cleaning and

Merry Christmas

GREETINGS Quality Window

SEASON'S

Shoe Repairing Co.







WA. 1541

TO FRIENDS-MERRY CHRISTMAS Our sincere appreciation for past favors-may we

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR A GRATEFUL APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE

DICKEY-MANGHAM

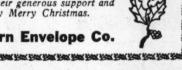
GRANT BLDG.







CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY



It is with deepest sincerity that we thank our patrons for their generous support and wish them a very Merry Christmas. Southeastern Envelope Co.

Christmas Greetings

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Zuker Tire & Service Station

Oak and West Whitehall Streets, S. W.

Sincere Best Wishes

For a Merry Christmas

United Motor Freight Terminal

many friends and customers our most cordial greetings and wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO.

835 Bankhead Ave., N. W. H. R. Simmons, Prop. HE. 9274

Season's Best Wishes

Southeastern Fair Association

MIKE BENTON, President

continue to serve you.

53 NORTH AVE.

EVANS MOTORS

M. HARRISON & CO.

ELWYN TOMLINSON, Pres





From

THE SALVATION ARMY

and Lt. Commissioner E. I. Pugmir

Christmas Greetings To Our Friends and Customers GAY CLOTHING CO.

Owned and operated by Clyde C. Guinn





on's Freetings to weryone

Christmas Greetings



stmas, Greatest of All Fastive Days, is Here Once More.
May Yours Be Cheerier Than Ever Before. Standard Awning and Shade Co.

MR. D. T. RICKS, Mgr.



FRIGIDICE CO., INC. "Purest Ice Made" Crystal-Clear, Odorless Ice Cubes for All Social

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Southern Transfer Co.



Best Wishes for

Blue & Gray Transportation Co.

Local Daily Service Between Atlanta and Cin

cinnati via Rome-Direct Connection at Chatta-

nooga and Cincinnati for C. F. A. Territory.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year BANNISTER AUTO SERVICE CO. Visit Our New Location

MERRY

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Christmas Greetings

To Our

Friends and Customers

JOE MILAM

66 Houston St., N. E.

WA. 4738

Sweat Realty Co.

Personal Attention to Renting Problems.
230 P'tree Arcade. WA. 5731

REPRESENTED REPRESENTATION REPRESENT

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year to All!

MODERNISTIC

DECORATING CO.

P. D. Biegun, Mgr.

323 Peachtree. MA. 3819

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Season's Greetings

Friends and Customers

Lawrence Printing Co.

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Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to All Our Friends and

Customers

F. &. L. Photo Service

68 Peachtree St., N. E. A. 3833 F. E. LEE

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Season's Greetings

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MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY FOR THE REAL

Season

The Best Xmas Ever!

J. W. TANKERSLEY

316 South Church-East Point CA. 1101

Our Service a Pleasure.

THE REAL PLANTING THE REAL PRESENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

NA BELLEVICA DE LE DEL DEL DEL DEL DEL DEL

Best Wishes

JACKSON AUTO PARTS CO.

For a Merry Xmas Friends and Customers

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

INTERSTATE BOND CO.

TAX FINANCING Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 1030.



Merry Xmas

May this be the happiest year you've ever known. Sanitary Delicatessen

Sincere Christmas Greetings BIRELEY'S. INC.

Jno. W. Lay, Mgr. WA. 9817 -Drink Bireley's

依不过不过不过不过不过不过不过不过不过不过的过去 Happy New Year!

Liberty Soda Company 大學 医红色红色红色红色红色红色红色红色红色

Compliments of the Season WILLIAMS-MEYER & ANSLEY, Inc. Sam C. Williams, President Chas, T. Ansley, Vice Pres.

215 Ten Pryor St. Bldg. WA. 1195





National Realty Management Company Candler Building

WA. 2226



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Upholstery 102 MILLEDGE AVE., S. E. 127 Peachtree Arcade WA. 9156.



Viaduct Armature Works

11 Courtland, N. E. MA. 0738 H. F. Berton, Mgr.

To Our Friends, Old and New W. W. TAYLOR SERVICE STATION DR. RACK BASIN BASIN RACK RACK BASIN BASIN BASIN BASIN RACK RACK BASIN

Christmas Greetings Friends and Customers McKown Coal Co.

1504 DeKalb Ave., N. E. DE. 5761 Best Coal in Town. Greetings for a

Merry Xmas Chas. Wm. Bernhardt Builder and Contractor

Season's Greetings

Trick Novelty Shop NATHAN BOROWITZ

We want to shake the hand of to each one this greeting say, "Merry Christmas, Friend." Southside Service Station 1184 Ridge Ave., S. W. JA. 8400

CHARLED ROLLED BARROL ROLLED ROLLED ROLLED **20年 10年 10年 10年 10年 10年 10年 10年 10年 10年** Sincere Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas

To Our Friends and Customers Old and New. N DO Russell Dry Cleaning Co. Season's Greetings 3418 Stewart Ave. CA. 9167. May we serve you in '39? THE REAL PROPERTY FOR FIRST PART FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR

设在 化成 医成 医成 医成 医成 化位 医位 医成 形成 医成 Our earnest desire for your Merriest Xmas ROY H. PETREE

Uncorporated Wholesale Sea Foods 602 Means St., N. W. HE. 3912

Season's Greetings! Inman Park Delicatessen

401 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 9237-DE. 5566.

Merry Xmas! Folks! Come to See Us in 1939 ARCHER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. Contracting-Installation-Repairs 1025 Virginia Ave., N. E. HE. 6576

THE REAL PRESENCE AND PRESENTED FOR THE PARTY. **多数 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性** GOOD CHEER Our Friends and Patrons We Serve You in the New Year J. H. WILSON SERVICE

STATION EAST POINT Merry Christmas! Friends and Customers

Walker Electrical Co. 526 Means St., N. W. WA. 1648.

Compliments of the Conner's Service Station Yale Tires-Battery Service Best Wishes for a Very

A ROCK STATE AND ROCK ROCK ROCK TO Merry Xmas! **经成员的 医阿克姆氏性 医伊克斯氏 医皮肤性 医皮肤性 医** Norman, Romer & Bowers Our Sincere Wish to You

Holiday Greetings to All! RIGHT AUTO

PARTS CO. HE. 3571 -

Greetings Geo. H. Crowell & Company Complete Wrecker Service Furniture and Automobile





"Ford Dealer"

GREETINGS

assure you of continued courteous service in 1939.

We Extend to You Our Best Wishes for a Very Merry Xmas

137 Edgewood Avenue, S. E.

Season's

Greetings

FRIENDS

CUSTOMERS

The Pen & Pencil

Shop

Peachtree Arcade WA. 8602

S. M. STEWART, Mgr.

At This Most Joyous of

Seasons We Extend to

You Our Sincere Best

Wishes!

ED MATTHEWS

and SON

86 Broad St., S. W.

THE REAL PRINT FRAME FRAME FRAME PRINT FRAME FRA

Season's Greetings

May-Air Coffee Shop

72 Fairlie St., N. W.



726 W. College Ave., Decatur DE. 1878





Printers-Typographers 203 HAYDEN ST., N.W. JA. 2630



Ekonomic Binder Co. Loose Leaf Binder AN REAL PROPERTY FOR THE PARTY FOR THE

Merry Christmas Friends and Customers 238 Courtland St., N. E. JA. 8314

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Merry Christmas Gordon & Mozley Drive, S. W. RA. 9384. "ED" L. LYONS, Mgr.

Season's Greetings Friends and Customers Southern Products Co.

Compliments of the Season General Paper Goods Co.

WA. 8177



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL King Village Service Station Decatur St. and Bell St., S. E.

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也不被我就不是我的我的我们就不是我们就是我们 Season's Greetings STANDARD MILLING CO. Super Quality Feeds Are Best.

Christmas Greetings Friends and Customers CHAS. C. MOON TIRE & SERVICE STATION 37 Courtland St., N. E. WA. 2207

We Wish You a

measure of Health, Happi-



Christmas Greetings! SHADY LAWN TEA ROOM MRS. R. C. ROBERTS

Stewart Ave., S. W. CA. 1917 Squab Dinners a Specialty Closed Xmas Day and Dec. 26 HAN, RAIN, R

Merry Christmas To All SPIVEY PRODUCE CO. 89-91 Piedmont, S. E

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Blevins Aircraft Corp. Municipal Airport. CA. 1672 Piper "Cubs"-Airplanes and

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Between Bolton and the River Chicken, Fish, Steak Dinners **不成而成为成为成为成为成为成为成为成为成为**

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year May We Serve You in 1939? Anderson's Service Station Piedmont & Edgewood Aves., N. E. JA. 9062 F. M. Anderson, Mgr. MAN MAN SHACKSON SHACKSON SHACKSON

THE REPORT OF THE PART OF THE PART OF Season's Greetings Atlanta's Mission Rev. Felton Williams, Supt. 125 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3963.

Ponce de Leon Cafe and Delicatessen 475 Pence de Leon Ave., N. E. JA. 9598.

and a Happy New Year Jack's Chile Parlor

Xmas Greetings To Our Friends and Customers Let Us Serve You in 1939. Kelpin's Dry Cleaning Co.

Season's Greetings **Brock's Service Station** 1380 Memorial Dr., S. E. DE. 9255 Jas. Brock, Mgr.

654 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4485

Gulf Products-18-Hr. Rd. Service Season's Greetings Cawthon-Davis Auto

Parts Co. 909 S. Main St., East Point CA. 2892. To Our Many Friends

Our sincere wish for a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New MRS. LUCY PORTER BEAUTY BOX SALON





> Wishing You a Very Merry Xmas Manufacturer's Supply Co.

310 Angier Ave., N. E., MA. 8353

Merry Christmas

New Year Quick Service Saw Repair Co. 610 Western Ave., N. W.

and a Happy

Xmas Greetings

We take this means of expressing our appreciation for the part you have had in our success this past year and hope to serve you in 1939. Wells-Harris Drug Co.

CONTRACTOR THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

Season's Greetings Friends and Customers J. B. Withers Cigar Co.

HAN BOX ROX ROX ROX ROX ROX ROX ROX.

Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 1839. Business, Special Prices on Mattresses, Cushions, Pillows and Day Beds. I-Day Service. All Work Guaranteed.

Merry Xmas le Appreciate Your Patronage and Assure You of Our Best service in 1939.

Durham Grocery Co. Season's Greetings

Rakestraw Service Station H. E. RAKESTRAW, Mgr. 2387 Bankhead Highway, N. W. BE. 9143.



You make a Christmas present to your wife and children every year.

Why not fix it so that the National will make it for you, to be repeated every Christmas as long as they live, if you are not here to make it yourself?

Ask the National man about it.

GENERAL MANAGER Grant Bldg. Suite 214 Atlanta, Georgia NATIONAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE VERMONT

Holiday Greetings to All

SUNBEAM HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO. 346 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Season's Greetings To Our Many Friends and Thanks for Past Favor

Harrell-Mell & Co.

Greetings from Stipes Laundry. May we say we appreciate your patronage. We hope we will continue to serve you in 1939.

Stipes Laundry & Dry Cleaning 139 Cone St., N. W. JA. 9107 640 Highland Ave., N. E.

Season's Best Wishes

Robert Bird Shell Petroleum Products Forrest and Piedmont -2 Stations- Piedmont and Tenth We offer our continued courteous service in 1939

F. C. ROPER, Prop.

Season's

To All My Friends and Customers George A. Poulas Cigars, Soda, Candies 23 Forsyth St., S. W.

JA. 8075.

Greetings

Greetings to All J. B. WADDELL

154 Sycamore St., Decatus

Season's Greetings! Airline Service Station

275 Spring, Cor. Fair, S. W JA. 8073

Merry Xmas

1272 Murphy Ave., S. W.

L. R. STILL

RA. 1936. To Our Friends and Customers Georgia Ave. Furniture

- House 203 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 8383 Season's Greetings

Greek Coffee Shop

Specializing in Greek and Turkish Coffee Season's Best Wishes Square Deal Mattress Company

Frank Shelton, Grey Shelton, Alvin Neal.

A Very Merry Xmas Monarch Wine Co. of Ga. 643 Glenn St., S. W. Cal., N. Y. and Ga. W

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Overnight Service Between Atlanta—Savannah via Milledgeville All Intermediats Points. STORE DOOR DELIVERY



To our friends it has been our pleasure to serve in the past. We

K. & L. TRANSPORTATION CO. 379 NELSON STREET, S. W.

W. M. Garvin Sheet and Metal Works



Company

Season's Greetings

McHugh Service Station

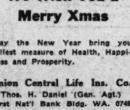
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47 Auburn Ave., N. E.















Compliments of the Season!

106 Washington St. Viaduct MA. 1900

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WEST VIEW

CEMETERY

"The Cemetery Beautiful"

1680 Gordon, S. W. RA. 6118

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AKERS & HUDSON

的 物質 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医

Join with us, good friends, while we extend to you the hand of frienpship.

Dime Messenger Service 77 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 7155 **苏坡东西东坡东坡东坡东坡东坡东坡东坡东**城东

Merry Christmas and Best

Wishes for the Yule Season Western Shade Cloth Co.

of Georgia, Inc.
549-51 Whitehall St., S. W.
MA. 4527

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Xmas Greetings

Our Many Friends

Stinchcomb Produce Co.

87 Piedmont Ave., S. E. WA. 0710

Yuletide Greetings

Dixie Electric Co.

1071-3 Peachtree St., N. E.

HE. 2440. W. T. McLendon.

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Season's Greetings

G. G. Ray Co.

Compliments of the Seasons

McFarland Groceries

& Meat Market C. W. McFARLAND, Prop.

Season's Greetings

Friends and Customers May we serve you in '39?

Sunshine Peanut Butter

Company 201 Peters St., S. W.MA. 4347

We extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Xmas

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Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 3712 Gas-Fired Furnaces and Conditioners.

MOTOR LINES, Inc. 105 Haynes St., S. W. WA. 6933 Atlantta, Philadelphia and New York and All Intermediate Points



Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to All Our Friends

Beeman's Laboratory Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 5535

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DEC FORE STORE SHOEL STORE SHOEL SHOEL SHOEL SHOEL SHOEL SHOEL

Christmas Greetings HARRY BARFIELD CO.

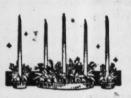
incere Christmas Greetings L. H. Manning Service Station

多数 多数 多数 下四 多数 多数 多数 多数 多数 rry Christmas and Happy New Year, Friends and Customers O'Rear Service Station

Season's Greetings

Universal Parts Co. L. W. D. Auto Parts Co. Prepared to Serve You Better Than Ever.

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Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. MA: 0848

Best Wishes Quick Service Typewriter Co.

Airport Inn Peachtree Arcade WA. 1618 E. C. Pittard Virginia Ave., Hapeville, Ga. CA. 9182.

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DR. F. E. VANDERVEER

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HOWARD BECKETT Brookhaven Country Club

MORTIMER H. FREEMAN Attorney at Law

STANLEY M. HASTINGS Principal O'Keefe Junior High

Commissioner, DeKalb County HERBERT J. HAAS

C. A. MATTHEWS

Attorney C. F. COLLIER Asst. Supt. Public Works Fulton County

LAWTON MILLER Mgr. Loan Dept. Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

LIEUT. C. E. McCRARY Police Dept.

W. CICERO KENDRICK

Georgia Chapter No. 127 Mrs. Sarah Florence Worthy Matron-Elect

MRS. ROBIN WOOD Asst. Director, Bureau of Markets

L. F. MONTGOMERY

R. J. SPILLER Pres., Fountain of Youth, Inc.

BENJ. W. SILL "The New and Better Things in Flowers"

ST. CLAIR SALVANT Mgr. Art Sign Co.

GEORGE M. SPARKS University System Evening School

J. C. SENTER, D. D. S.

BENSON FREEMAN

JACK TWAY Sec.-Treas. Capitol Gun Club

"CHICK" RIDLEY Pro. Piedmont Park Golf Club

BYRON L. MILLING 614 Peters Bldg.



Merry Xmas Happy New Year



Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Local Union No. 450



Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas Jean's Beauty Shop 571/2 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 2910

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

Princeton Hotel

Mitchell St., S. W. MA. 5500 J. Hansell Ellis, Mgr.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY ONE

L. O. Wright Ins. Agency Accident and Health Insurance

Wishing you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year Ralph's Beauty Salon Mezzanine, Lane Drug Stores Peachtree at 10th St., N. E. HE. 3055

BANK REST ENDING ROOM ROOM ROOM REST EN Merry Xmas and a Happy

New Year W. A. RIBELIN 1659-A Jonesboro Road, S. E. WA. 0356 Shoe Repairing, Cleaning and Dyeing

医医院 医氏 医氏 医黄 医黄 医黄 医黄 医食 医食 医食 Compliments of the Season Wilson Truck Co., Inc. 361 Nelson, S. W. MA. 3876
Every Load Insured. Store Door
Pickup and Delivery. Daily Service
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOGG,
ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS and
KANSAS CITY

Wishing you a Very Merry

Ideal Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop "Quick Deliveries"

REAL BOAT ROOK ROOK BOAT BOAT BOAT BOAT BOAT ROOK ROOK Wishing you a Merry Xmas Atlanta Athletic Garage 1 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 206

General Repairing. Wrecks Rebuilt and Storage

. Season's Greeting Sirron Nurseries andscaping and Flag Stone Work a Specialty.

Best wishes for a Merry Xmas Acme Freight Lines, Inc. 504 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 0282

THE REAL PROCESSION SHELL FOR THE REAL PROCESSION SHELL FOR THE **经实现的现在分词 医维克姆氏综合征医维克姆氏结合性** Season's Greetings East Point Plumbing Co. Plumbing and Gas Fitting

公共和政政政政政政政政政政政政政政政政政 Yuletide Greetings To Our Friends & Customers GEQ. T. McCURDY

3 Hunter St., S. W. WA. 6119

riendship as the past. Merry Christmas, straight from the heart SCHROETER BROS.

Merry Xmas **Dortch Construction**

Company THE REAL PORT AND THE PARK THE

Best Wishes ELYEA, INC. LOANS 402 - 22 Marietta St. Bldg WA. 8367



Season's Greetings

PAUL DONEHOO Coroner Fulton County

Merry Xmas and a Happy

TECH GRILL Let us serve you in 1939. E. E. JENKINS, Mgr. 被 医食 不仅 异议 异烷 异烷 医氏 医氏 医医尿管

Season's Greetings Georgia Plumbing Co. 234 Edgewood Ave., S. E. WA. 9059 H. N. Felton C. W. Felton

Season's Greetings City Welding Co. Let Us Serve You in 1939.

Merry Xmas, Happy New Year **Hubert Hollums Service** Station Vashington Ave. CA. 9220 East Point, Qa.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas Atlantic Wall Paper Co. 43 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3289

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year PONCE DE LEON APTS. BEAUTY SHOP

75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. WA. 7308. Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Adamson Beauty Shop

1168 Euclid Ave., N. E. WA. 6678 THE Season's Greetings To Our Friends and Customers Jefferson Park Grocery

Company rson Ave. CA. 3125-6 East Point, Ga. **在安存的方式的复数形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式** Merry Xmas. May This Be a Happy One for You.

Jimmie and Johnnie Soda and Sandwich Shop 840 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 9340 Christmas Greetings

Leo S. Bosarge Co. 315 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8088 DE SAME SAME ACTE SAME NAME AND AND SAME SAME ACTE OF SAME

All our good wishes for the coming year to our friends and customers. STANDARD DRUG CO. 94 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 7842

Season's Greetings To Our Friends and Customers

Kinsler & Kinsler, Inc. TAILORS
2½ Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 0388 Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas Atlanta School of Interior

Erlanger Bldg.



Zakas Bakery

Season's Greetings to Everyone





Season's Greetings

LORD'S DRESS SHOP

S. GELERNER, Manager

Merry Christmas to You!-Your Continued Patronage With the Renewal of an Old Friendship

COLLEGE PARK OIL CORP. 745 S. Main Street. CA. 2413

Merry Xmas We thank you for your valued patronage and assure you of our best service in 1939. Right-A-Way Beer Stop

We Extend to All Best Wishes of the Season S. H. Davis Coal Co.

570 Magnolia St., N. W. JA. 7113

Compliments

Of the Season

American Red Cross

Atlanta Chapter

ALEX Shoe-Shine and

Hat-Cleaning Parlor

777 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 9301 MR. & MRS. J. E. McCREA, Props.

你我 你我 你我 你我 你我 你我 你我 你我 你我 你

Season's Greetings

Crowe's Gargage

H. W. Crowe, Mgr.

1121 Euclid Ave., N. E. WA. 2196

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year!

CITY TIRE CO.

Philo Radio
Gulf Products—Lubricating—Washing.
131 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 0350

A Very Merry

Christmas

WASHINGTON

SEMINARY

640 Peachtree St. HE. 0207

same old wish, but ever

"Season's Greetings"

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co. F. A. LYON, Mgr.

MANY PRINCE PRIN



Christmas Greetings From Your Decatur Ford Dealer "WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

M. CHANDLER, Inc.

Compliments of the Season

> Friends and Customers

C. C. DOWNS

SAFE & LOCK CO. WA. 5237

MERRY XMAS YOU and YOU and YOU! Distributors for Queen's Taste Flour, Feed and Grain Georgia Feed & Gro. Co.

Season Greetings

VIRGINIA BUFFET 77 Virginia Ave., N. E. WA. 5500

Katzenstein & Co. 09 Druid Circle, N. E. JA: 3246

Trees, Seeds, Shrubs, Plants and

Season's Greetings Flowerdell Florist THE BEST FOR LESS-FOR

82 PONCE DE LEON AVE. N

经实现的成功的 的现在分词 医成功的 医成功的 医成功

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To Our Friends and

Customers

RYBERT PRINTING CO.

311 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 3317.



Best Wishes for Health and Happiness **HENRY GRADY**

LAUNDRY Fulfilling Every Laundry Requirement

JA. 4221-Ask for Laundry

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Atlanta Key Shop

SALL BOTH MATERIAL BOTH NATH BOTH BOTH BOTH COTH BOTH



Season's Greetings Monroe's Landscape & Nursery Co. 1898 Monroe Dr., N. E. HE. 0300



CLAUDES PRESSING CLUB

Christmas Greetings

From Our Used Car Sales

Yarbrough Motor Co. 559 W. Peachtree HE. 5142

DIXIE-OHIO EXPRESS CO. The Great Lakes Route

450 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8351

Compliments of Season We Wish You Larabee Flour Mills A Merry Xmas A., B. & C. Terminal Bldg. WA. 1845 WEST END CAFE

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas May We Serve You in 1939 Thelma's Pit Barbecue "Open 24 Hours" Sandwiches-Short Orders

Merry Xmas

May We Serve You in 1939 Piedmont Coal Co.

Season's Best Wishes

Standard Drug Co. 94 Luckie St., N. W.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas State Street Ph'cy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. **Arcade Restaurant**

110 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 6383 CHRIS MATRAUGOS, Prop.

Season's Greetings RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF PITTSBURG
Healey Bldg. WA. 4957-8
Life, Accident and Health
Perfect Prottection



Happy Xmas-Joyous New Year

Central Presbyterian Church STUART R. OGLESBY, Pastor

The Church of Jesus Christ of **Latter-Day Saints**

Sends Xmas greetings to all its members and friends in the Southern States Mission. MERRILL D. CLAYSON, Mission President SEASON'S GREETINGS **Decatur First Methodist Church**

CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS Y REV. J. W. O. McKIBBEN Sincere Thanks For Your Co-operation! **Methodist Children's Home**

Rev. Fred L. Glisson, Supt. Decatur, Ga.

Season's Greetings Morningside Presbyterian JOHN B. DICKSON, Minister

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS EAST SIDE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Season's Greetings **Druid Hills Baptist Church**

Calvary Methodist Church CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND XMAS SERVICES

DR. WALT HOLCOMB

Dear friends, our Christmas greeting is that the whole year through this prayer we make be answered for each of yours and you. Phillipians 4:19.

North Ave. Presbyterian Church DR. RICHARD ORME FLINN, Pastor

Merry Xmas to All

St. Mark's Methodist Church DR. LESTER RUMBLE, Pastor

Decatur First Baptist Church DR. A. J. MONCRIEF, Pastor

Joyous Christmas Greetings

The Gordon Street Baptist Church Wishes You and Yours

A Peaceful Christmas and a Happy New Year THOMAS F. HARVEY, Pastor 医食管食 医食物食物食物食物食物 化对比较 医食物食物食物 医食物食物

Covenant Presbyterian Church ctends a cordial invitation to Join us in worship this gloric Christmas Day, DR. HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor

Joyous Season Cathedral of St. Philip's

2744 Peachtree Road, N. E. Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas to All First Nazarene Church

EDWARD K. HARDY, Pastor DRUID HILLS BAPTIST

LOUIE D. NEWTON, Minister "Glory to God in the Highest" "And On Earth Peace Toward Men" 11:00 A. M..... 5:00 P. M. "They Rejoiced With Great Joy" 我 医我 医我 所我 所我 宗我 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教

Kirkwood Baptist Church DR. K. OWEN WHITE, Pastor

Invites you to join with them in honoring Christ this Christmas and through the coming year, and extend to you the heartiest greetings in His name.

"And His name shall be called wonderful counsellor, the Mighty God; the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9-6.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, COLLEGE PARK Wishing You Christmas Gladness Peachtree Road Methodist Church

REV. W. GRAHAM DAVIS
WEST END PRESBYTERIAN REV. HARRY B. WADE, Minister Wishes you every Joy this Christmas season. SERVICES 11 A. M.—5 P. M. The first fi WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

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With the Best of Good Wishes **Druid Hills Presbyterian Church** REV. WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT JR., D. D.

Come Worship With Us Christmas Morning! Services 10 a. m. 以沒沒被被被被被被被被被被被被被 Season's Greetings to One and All

St. Luke's Methodist Church REV. LUTHER W. McARTHUR

Compliments of the Season

AUSTIN DILLON CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 502 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4680





1346 Gordon St., S. W. North Boulevard and Southern RA, 5181 and VE, 1171



Ben S. Forkner Realty Co. Avondale Estates

Christmas Greetings Friends and Customers

Burns' Service Station Gulf Products 85 North Decatur Rd., N. E.

Compliments of the Used Car Exchange

used cars. 263 Marietta St., N. W. WAlnut 4996

Merry Xmas and a Happy New -Friends and Cus Arcade Millinery Shoppe 134-138 P'tree Arcade WA. 2148 "Styled Correctly—Priced Attractively"

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas DIXIE HOTEL Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8129

MRS. O. V. JACKSON, Mgr.

Season's Greetings Ideal Feather Works 010 East Ponce de Leon Ave. DE, 4268, Decatur

71 FORSYTH ST., N. W. Compliments of the Season

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP. Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

Merry Christmas to Every One Let Us Serve You in 1939. Great Southern Trucking Co.

> Wishing You All a Very Merry Xmas and a Most Prosperous New Year

MITCHELL MOTORS

Greetings to Our Many Friends and Customers

GABE'S PLACE 2288 Peachtree Rd., N. E.

HE. 9113

19 N. Forsyth St., N. W.

Season's Greetings

Drennon & Zahn, Inc. Automotive Specialists 49 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 4381

Certified Dairy Decatur, Ga. DE. 3667

Xmas Greetings

Terminal Used Car Exchange 110-116 Spring St., S. W. WA. 7841

> Christmas Greetings Beautywear-Drape Art Co. Roswell Rd., N. E. CH. 187

Perdue and Egleston 859 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

East Point Pressing Club 106 N. Main St.

Compliments of the Season and Appreciation of Your Valued Patronage



LUTHER E. ALLEN, **General Agent**

Harry Steinau S. H. Rumph Madge C. Green Elizabeth C. Rambo

J. B. Overton P. D. Reeser J. I. Oberst

PEACHTREE ARCADE

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

this season be reflected to you on Christmas Day and continue to brighten your life throughout the New Year.







Daisy E. Bagwell

McDonald Brittain

ASSOCIATES:

WALNUT 1866



Season's Greetings Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co., Inc.

MA. 1638







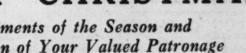
and Customers a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Wish All Our Friends

ADAMS CAFE "A Good Place to Eat

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas R. L. Mathis

JA. 1836





Season's Greetings to Everyone

HERE'S HAND!

To all Big Brothers, organizations, business houses and individuals participating in the

6th Annual Big Brothers' Charity Drive



I extend to you my personal appreciation for your efforts in making this year the best one since organization of Big Brothers in providing food, toys and good cheer to the unfortunate families and underprivileged children of Atlanta.

I am sure you will have a Merry Christmas for having done your part and I wish for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A. L. BELLE ISLE

General Chairman.

COLORED

COLORED

Compliments of the Season's Greetings Season ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH May We Serve You in 1939?

McDaniel and Hightower Sts. Twi-Light Laundry and Cleaners REV. R. H. PORTER, Pastor

May Yours Be a Season's Greetings Merry Christmas GREATER MT. MORIAH DR. R. B. JACKSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Chas. Henry Holland 367 Humphries St., S. W. 239 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 4648

Greetings

Thanking our many friends and customers for their good will and patronage during the past year.

HENDERSON

REALTY CO.

176 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Hoping Santa will be good to

you when he pays his visit to

your home on Christmas

Dr. B. F. Anderson

Dr. Geo. L. Hightower

Christmas Merry Christmas

to Everyone

Apex Beauty Salon MILLIE SHANKS, Mgr.

Miss Emma Branner Miss Harriett Conley 2291/2 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 8252

Christmas Greetings To All Our Friends and Customers

Metropolitan Cafe

Decatur St., S. E. WA. 1661

Greetings-Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

IVEY BROS., Inc.

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SEASON'S BEST WISHES Try Our Delicious Sandwiches and Half Fries DEW DROP INN Don't Forget Our Amateur Programs Each Tuesday and Friday Nights, 9 till 9:30, 10:30 till 11:00.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL May Your Yuletide Season Be a Healthy, Happy One

Gammon Theological Seminary

DR. WILLIS J. KING, President nary for Ministerial and Christian Workers

We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1939.

CLARK UNIVERSITY

M. S. DAVAGE, Pres. Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED

Salutations BIG BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. DeWitt Babcock

Merry Christmas May This Be a Happy One

Taylor The Tailor 14 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1531 表 保養 保護 保護 保護 保護 医鼠 医鼠 医鼠 医鼠 医鼠

XMAS GREETINGS Midnight Hour **Barbecue Stand**

我 宗我 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教 宗教

58 Hilliard St., N. E. JA. 8857

PER DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE

Sincere Christmas Greetings Dr. A. L. Kelsey, Dentist

239 Auburn Ave., N. E. JA. 4670

Merry Christmas Friends and Customers Red Front Pressing Club

304 Houston St., N. E. JA. 6754 数多数多数形式系统系统系统系统系统系统系统系统 Compliments of the

Seasons McDaniel Pressing & Barber Shop 1022 McDaniel St., S. W. JA. 8222 B. J. WARNER, Prop. **医克克氏 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医皮肤 医**

世界 医维克维氏性医维克维氏性医维氏性尿病 Merry Xmas. May This Be a Happy One for You.

Arthur's Sandwich Shop 585 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 689 ARTHUR CHILDS, Mgr.

AND THE PART HOW THAT THE THE THE THE VALUE AND THE



Season's Greetings

Morris Brown University 643 Hunter St., S. W.

WA. 1933 W. A. Fountain, Jr., Pres. THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line
for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

| 10:00 pm | Macon-Savn.-Albany | 10:00 pm | Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves | 12:20 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 12:55 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 12:55 pm | Ath.-Abbeville, S. C. | 7:30 am | 12:45 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:05 pm | 6:20 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 6:40 pm | 5:30 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 9:15 pm | 10:00 pm

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.

8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
7:40 pm B'nam.-Mfs.-Kan, City
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
5:40 pm Washington-New York
4:55 pm Anniston-Birmingham
5:33 pm Jax.-Miami-St. Pets. 1
8:35 am Jevic-Cleve.-Cinti. 1
8:35 am Crescent Limited
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Rome-Chattanooga
11:50 am R'nam-Mfs.-Kan, City

7:45 am Rome-Chattanoga 11:50 am B'ham-Mfs-Kan. City 11:20 am Warm Spgs,-Columbus 9:30 am 10:20 am Warm Spgs,-Columbus 10:20 am Maint-St. Pete 2:30 pm Washington-New York 6:55 am Col'mia-Char'n-Wash. 6:20 am Jax-Br'ck-Miami 7:55 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete 5:55 am B'ham-New Orleans 6:00 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives-GEORGIA RAILROAD-Leaves Arrives L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah 6:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve.

9:15 am 5:00 pm 6:25 pm Arrives— N. C. St. L. Ry. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersy.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 10:00 am 6:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 6:45 pm Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand oons tide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING to San Francisco 28th, take three, share driving and expense. Ad-dress H-134, Constitution.

Truck Transportation VANS to Columbia, Jax'ville, Memphis. A. C. White, 410 Edgewood. MA, 1888. RETURN loads N. Y., Chicago, Wash., all points, National Dl'y Asso., MA. 7437. Beauty Aids

4 Help Wanted-Female 30 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town. \$2.50, Mackey's, 66 % Whitehall OIL croquignole waves \$1.50; machineless waves \$3.75 and up. Ryckeley's, 111½ Whitehall St., JA. 1446. HEATERLESS permanent \$2.50 up. Plaza Way Beauty Shop. 35 Pryor. JA. 9370.

HOLIDAY SPEC. \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Nat'l BK. Bidg., Miss AKKIBS.

PERSONNEL department national organization has position in educational advisory work. Open January 5 for welleducated woman with character and personality; age 27 to 50; liberal commission and profit-sharing. Will pay successful applicant \$1,800 and up per year with opportunity for advancement. Write full details as to training and experience. Address H-346, Constitution. Lost and Found

WOMEN EARN \$18 dozen sewing dresses. Everything furnished. Materials cut, trimmings and instructions. Experience unnecessary. Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, New York.

WANTED—Original poems, songs for im-mediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., De-partment A-47, Toronto, Can.

COLORED

Merry Christmas Mattlyn's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop DAN STEPHENS, Mgr.

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year Teeny's Hotel

Personals CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED, 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780 DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. FUR COATS shortened \$3, relining \$4: experienced. Clio Johnson, DE, 4032. MATERNITY home. Private, reasonable The Oaks, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service re-quired in business or the home-consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing. COMP. SERV. Low prices. No down pmt AAA CONTRACTING CO., INC. JA. 2217 Bed Renovating \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 310

8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. OLD mattress converted into innerspring, \$8 up. "Square Deal," MA. 6109. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spri mattresses; day service. HE. 8274.

Bed Renovat ng \$8.50—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MAD FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. Building, Painting, Papering PAINTING, papering. FHA loan, no down payment L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103.

Envelope Printing. ENVELOPES 6% \$2.75 per 1,000, 5,000, 12.50. Goolsby Printing Co. JA. 4061. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted, \$1.50, papered \$3, cleaning \$1.50, painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090. ROOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb. RA, 1904.

Electric Wiring. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE, 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622 Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN-SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429

Furniture Upholstering FINE furniture upholstering. Reas prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.

r Convenience of Our Custome Downtown Pickup Station ATLANTA KEY SHOP Forsyth, N. W. General Repairing ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free. Term arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040 Papering, Tinting, Painting RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang. \$3; clean ed, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb. RA. 907

Pen and Pencil Service PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
Kodak Service. 115 Arcade. Plastering and Painting TINTING, \$1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING PLASTERING. MA. 8030.

Hurst Dancing School

AMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

BALLROOM dancing, guar. 4 private les-ons, \$6. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

EMPLOYMENT

FOR the better class office position register. Executive Service Corporation.

POSITIONS OPEN JAN. 1

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnish-ed. ROYAL PRODUCTS, G. P. O. Box 164. Brooklyn, N. Y.

164. Brooklyn, N. Y.
YOUR OWN HOSIERY AND UP TO \$22
a week selling famous DOUBLE-WEAR
Snag-Proofed Chiffon silk hosiery to
friends. Write for actual sample. American Mills, Dept. W-4014. Indianapolis, Ind.

BUS. Woman to handle crew sales wom-en. Restricted territory. Small invest-ment required. Salary and com. Perma-nent. Adress W-452. Constitution.

SELL dresses—low as \$1.24. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual sample free. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. 834. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Winter Term, Jan. 2

reenleaf School. Day-Night. MA.

Help Wanted-Male

MANAGER for store, liquor experienced, not essential; Atlantar

Employment Agency

Dancing

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co Roofing and Repairing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA, 5747. Radio Repairs

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs SPECIAL—Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 8872. Roofing, Painting, Papering SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292. Water Pumps

Window and House Cleaning AT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

SALESMEN — Experienced, following, popular priced blouses, sportswear, skirts; commission. Floral, 245 West 36th, New York.

Teachers Wanted for Jan. Southern High School Bureau Decatur, Ga. Watkins Bldg. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools MOLER TRAINING in

RELIABLE servants, cooks, maids, but-lers, part or whole time. Ref. WA. 0395 F YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butters, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781 Situations Wtd.—Male 46 EXPERIENCED combined cook-bak try cook wants job immediately ution, family or boarding house

FINANCIAL

YEAR-IN promotions make it possible t place 2 high type young men over 2 in permanent positions. See Mr. Smiti 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Tues day afternoon. Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Grocery and man colored trade. Small cash JA. \$258. Tuesday.

Today in Atlanta's History ing of a crowbar near the

One Year Ago Today, Saturday, Dec. 25, 1937:

Terming the measure a Christmas card from the general assembly to those former Georgians who have left the state because of its tax set-up, Governor Rivers affixed his signature to the new intangible tax act.

Two Years Ago Today, Friday, Dec. 25, 1936:

Atlanta celebrated Christmas exuberantly, but the overdone Yuletide festivities kept police on the run in response to more than 4,000 calls for the 36-hour period of merrymaking.

Five Years Ago Today, Monday, Dec. 25, 1933:

Officials of the Southern

Palm express near Powder quiet it couldn't be heard in Springs, spurred by the find- the corner block.

Today the Want Ad Department of The Constitution will close at 4:30 P. M. on account of the

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

Help Wanted-Male FARM overseer, ability manage 15 plows. Personal interview only. J. C. Collier. Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—Colored boys with bicycles Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Edgewood Av

Help-Instruction MOLER COLLEGE

MOLER CULLEUB
THE pioneer school in beauty culture.
Now in our 45th year. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet on Moler training.
43½ Peachtree street, phone JA. 9323.
MEN-WOMEN. Get 1939 U. S. government jobs. Commence \$105-\$175 month.
Prepare immediately for Atlanta examinations. Experience usually unnecessary.
Full particulars—list positions, free.
Write today. Franklin Institute. Dept.
77-J. Rochester, N. Y.

HIGH-TYPE SALESMAN
INTERESTED in permanancy and future for sales department of radio station. Will stand rigid investigation. Confidential. Address W-451, Constitution. TitlLING Station, tourist camp and living quarters. Highway No. 42 at Rex road. It miles Atlanta. Sacrifice quick sale. R. Elliott. Rex. Ga.

MILLEN, county seat town needs gent's furnishings, auto parts, feed and seed stores. CORSETS-Brassieres; resident salesman covering this and surrounding states. Sell very strong popular-priced complete foundation lines. We turn over established trade to experienced men with following. Commission. Write particulars. La Mode Brassiere, 31 East 31st 31.

WANTED—An experienced paint sales-man to call on store and building sup-ply trade and establish accounts for high-grade but most competitive priced paints in this territory. Address F-1532, Constitution.

for local work. Those selected win have opportunity for permanent work. Rapid advancement and income of \$1,800 to \$2,500 per year. Personal Interviews agranged from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. 1250 C. & S. Nat'l. Bk. Bidg., Miss Atkins.

TEACHER, 1937 graduate with Ga, Prof. H. S. cert., wants place. Eng., history, soc. sciences, typing, or seventh grade. Coach athletics. Reply F-1527, Constitu-tion.

steady, good-paying job. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free book-let. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree St. JA. 9323.

Help Wanted—Female 42

Ten Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1928: Battling a blaze only a few feet away from St. Luke's Episcopal church where a congregation worshipped at a midnight service, firemen stifled a stubborn fire in the rear of 445 Peachtree street.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1923:

Atlanta observed its Christmas season with decidedly less violations of the Volstead Act than ever before in the city's history, according to A. C. Sowell, in charge of federal dry agents.

Twenty Years Ago Today, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1918:

With whisky at \$15 a quart Railway pushed the investiga- and fireworks prohibited, Attion of the wreck of the Royal lanta spent a Christmas so

FINANCIAL

handles.
BOARDING HOUSE—Northside, 10-rm.
old est. bus. showing good profit, \$350

handles.

FILLING STATIONS—Two good one:

\$375 and \$7.50. Full details upon re-

A. C. FORD & CO. 244 Peachtree Arcade, JA. 1683.

FEA ROOM, downtown, no nights or Sundays, rent \$25; owner should make clear profit \$150 mo. here; \$1,500 cash

gets if.
SERVICE STATION, prominent north
side st., 6,000-7,000 gals, gas, making
clear profit \$150 mo, up; \$600 and stock,
cash, emergency.

Southern Business Brokers

Georgia Business Brokers

INDUSTRIAL plant in north side going to discontinue operation of restaurant and store after January I. Will sell fix-tures and lease building at very reasonable rental to right party. Address H-345, Constitution.

WAYSIDE INN on Bankhead Highway, formerly Twin Oaks. Beer, wine, dance hall. Also living quarters. Bargain. WA. 9627.

SELL or lease store, filling station and dance hall. See or write R. P. Biggers Route No. 3, Conyers, Ga.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS

FURNITURE, HARDWARE—Bargain, 20 year location; city of 5,000; clean stock consider trade. H-306, Constitution.

SERVICE Station, rare bargain for quick sale, 317 Boulevard, S. E.

HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN.

750 AND up, 5% to 7% FHA type op tional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Healey Bldg. MA. 7620.

LOAN on acreage Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Purchase Money Notes 54

IRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 2'tree

PERSONAL LOANS

On Furniture and Automobiles.

350 up-12 to 24 months to repay.

\$4.17 per mo. will repay a \$100 loan.
Friendly, Confidential Service.

ELYEA, INC.

ELYEA, WA. 83

CONFIDENTIAL loans up to several hun-dred dollars—simplified method.

dred dollars—simplified method, ommunity Loan & Investment Corp. 83½ Broad St., N. W. Second Floor, 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth St., Alabama St. Connally Bldg

LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OF USED AUTOS. 70 PRYOR ST., N. E.

SO says Mr. McCollum: If you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

AFTNA AUTO FINANCE.

Loans on Automobiles 58

We Will

BUY your car and give you 1 to 80 days to buy it back.

ADVANCE money on your car and sell for you. Financing sale. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc.

SEE BILL

For Quick Cash 133 Carnegle Way

Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. 2nd Floor

CO.

5 to \$50-NO ENDORSERS

Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

381 Marietta St.

Salaries Bought

02 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

inancial

Loans on Real Estate

olunteer Bldg.

4:30 P. M. TODAY Is Closing Time . . .

holiday season. Phone WA. 6565 NOW!

EMPLOYMENT

EARN BARBERING—Start the New Year right. Special offer, enroll by Jan. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell. INDUSTRIAL insurance debit available, reasonable earnings to start, excellent opportunity for future. WA. 2145 for appt.

YOUNG man for small cosmetic business Little pay. 406 Five Ivy St. Bldg. Write Help—Male and Female 32

WANTED — COLORED COUPLE TO FARM ON HALVES, JA. 7738.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

HIGH-TYPE SALESMAN
INTERESTED in permanency and future tall. Address W-451, Constitution.

POSITION open for experienced salesman who can learn our line quickly and handle salesforce. Age over 25, car es-sential: large national organization; sub-stantial earnings to start. Apply 725 Spring St. N. W., Tuesday morning.

SALESMAN WANTED—Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Outstanding of women's and children's beach wear. Popular prices. Commission only. Linda Lee Manufacturers, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. BIG uniform manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Per-manent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 6315, 251 W. 19th, New York City.

SALESMAN carry handkerchief line with following; commission. Box 425. Real-service, 110 W. 34th, New York. SALESMEN-Ladies' neckwear, laces novelties. Profitable sideline. Augusta 5 East 16th St., New York. Help Wanted-Teachers 37

DOMESTIC

Salaries Bought

MONEY On Your Signature Only

Atlanta Finance Co.

201 Palmer Bldg. UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO.

81 POPLAR ST., N. W. \$5 TO \$50 YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY DAVIS FINANCE CO.

711 FORSYTH ST. MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 250 PEACHTREE ARCADE YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY 35 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg. \$5-\$50—ON SIGNATURE ROYAL, 229 Grant Bldg. 513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 \$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. \$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg. Credit Clearing

FINANCE SERVICE, 221 PEACHTREE

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks BLOOD-TESTED HEAVY BRED CHICKS
THREE WEEKS OLD \$10.00-100
TWO WEEKS OLD \$.00-100
ONE WEEK OLD \$.00-100
Day-old chicks (prepaid) 7.00-100
THOUSANDS for immediate delivery. Express charges on 1 to 3-wk.-olds extra.
Duplex Feeds-Poultry Supplies.
GA. STATE HATCHERY, 128 Forsyth.SW

CHICKS—CHICKS.

C WHILE they last, 5,000 of them; popular breeds; big husky, first-class fellows that you will like. Brooders full.

Come and get them.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.

215 Forsyth St. S. W. Business Opportunities 50 GROCERIES - GAS STATION — Living quarters, sub. cor. doing good bus., \$750 BABY CHICKS every Tuesday and Friday; all popular breeds. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4095.

> BEAUTIFUL Boston, males \$50, females \$25. J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374. "RAINED female pointer, 3 years old. Will sell cheap. RA. 6237. . C. & Duroc pigs & shoats, cheap. BE. 1105-W, Marietta Rd., Log Cabin stop.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 AT CABLE'S
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
ALL THIS WEEK.
PIANOS.

-INCLUDED in this group are many fine
instruments, both new and used, especially grand pianos.
RADIOS.

-MANY current models, used as demonstrators and exchanges, in well-known
makes. MERRY CHRISTMAS

makes.
BAND-ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS.
CLOSE-OUTS, demonstrators, tradeins, priced low to sell this week.
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
235 Peachtree St. WELL established food product manu-facturer has opening for man with sales and office experience. Must have \$2,500 to invest in business. Address F-1533, care Constitution. STEINWAY GRAND PIANO at unpaid MILLEN, county seat town needs gent's furnishings, auto parts, feed and seed stores. Dry goods store do well, too. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

> 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378. PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at \$7-48 North Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. HOLIDAY GREETINGS— YOU want fixtures for any kind of business see THE ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 04 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

WILL sacrifice all-steel drive-on grease rack, 3½-ton hydraulic weaver jack, battery charger, P.35 alemite grease gut, complete; air compressor. Call VE 9135.

NEW high-grade framing, \$16.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooting; slding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE 9092. UNREDEEMED ladies' platin watches. Guar. good as new, \$32.50. For Loan Ass'n, 22 Decatur St., cor Pryor TA. 9415.

POOL TABLES
BOUGHT and Sold.
P. W. LANTZ. 71% PTREE ST.
1.000 RUGS FOR SALE
ALL NEW. ALL SIZES, 35c to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. An instrument for determining the weight or pressure of the atmosphere. 2. 1,728. 3. German Foreign Minister

Joachim Von Ribbentrop and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.
4. Horizontally.

61

John D. M. Hamilton.

Today's Common Error.
Do not say, "That hurts me some;" say, "somewhat."

1497. Jen'-yu-in; not jen'-yu-Japan. PACIFIC FINANCE Xenon. Topeka.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 BRAND-NEW Maytag washer. \$69.50 terms. General Appliance Company, 255 Peachtree, WA. 6556.

50 TUXEDO suits practically new, just checked out of pawn, \$4.50 up. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. HOFFMAN auto. water heaters. Installed Terms. Parker Plumb. Co. HE, 2181, WILL sacrifice genuine Hoover, good as new, \$10. 118 10th St. VE. 1870. FUR COATS, new, Will sac., \$12.50 to \$22.50. 91 North Ave., N. W. HE. 1437. SINGER, \$10.75. Guaranteed. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

4x8 POOL TABLES, perfect condition.
P. W. Lantz. 77½ Peachtree. JA. 9493. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE - TENTS. COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA 175 UNREDEEMED overcoats. Spec. \$3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St. SMALL, med. and large-size boys' bi-cycles, pract. new, \$10 each. HE. 0851-R. NATIONAL electric cash register. A bar-gain. MA. 2997.

DIAMOND lady's ring, beautiful stones; WANTED—3-burner white enamel gas stove; must be reasonable. VE. 5239. ONE good used Myers deep well pump at a bargain. JA. 3831, 438 W. P'tree. TYPEWRITERS for rent; all makes, \$2 per month. JA. 0981; VE. 3984. DIAMOND lady's ring, beautiful stones; will sacrifice for \$25 cash, DE, 3055. 41/2-CU.-FT. monitor top G. E. refrig-erator, \$49.95. High's, 4th Fl. WA. 8681. NEW RADIOS \$6.29 UP. MAULDIN RADIO SALES. 52 EDGEWOOD.

Coal and Wood JELLICO best Red Ash, V₄-ton, \$2.15; V₂-ton, \$3.85; 1 ton, \$7; 3 bags, \$1. Free kindling with bags. Quick serv. JA. 8282. CALL CARROLL COAL CO.
For the Best Red Ash Coals.
Also 3 bags \$1 Dei. RA: 5181. VE. 1171.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 PANSIES—Hardy over winter. Mapleleaf. Swiss Giants, \$1 per 100. Post. extra. J. F. Cottongim, 431 E. Va., College Pk.

Household Goods 77 SELLING OUT ALL FURNITURE.
GLASS door kitch., safe \$3.45, semi-vanity dresser \$6.50, 3-mir.; dress, table \$4.95, solid wal. marb. top dresser \$6.50, liv. room suite \$7.50 up, glass door bk. cases \$4.95, buffets and sideboards \$3.95, hat rack with mirror \$2.45 up, rd. dining table \$2.45 up, boy's bicycle \$10, good paint \$1 gal.
AL LEVY & COMPANY.

105 S. Pryor St.

WA. 7378.

SEWING MACHINES.
OILED-ADJUSTED-INSPECTED.
TUNED up by factory trained mechanics on any make machine, \$1.50.
WHITE AND DOMESTIC AGENCIES.
Rich's 2nd floor. WA. 4643. OFFICE desk, Simmons metal bridge set, kneehole desk, mahogany twin bedrm. suite, occ. tables, dinette suite, odd beds, eprings, mattresses, WA. 7721.
CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

UNREDEEMED and new furniture, cash or terms. Savings up to 50%.
WODSIDE STORAGE CO.
Edgewood at Bell. JA. 2036. BLUE RIBBON beds, springs, mattresses, twin, metal, \$20; double, wal., \$25; 3 9x12 rugs, \$17.50 up. Per. Con. DE. 0392. MODERN living room suites, \$29.50. Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall. COMPLETE line new sewing machines. \$29.50-\$135. Davison-Paxon Co. 2d fl.

Musical Merchandise MAH. PIANO, Upright; perfect cond., \$49 cash. 588 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 2.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376. TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Wanted To Buy 81 WANTED TO BUY. Good used 25-ton steam locomotive crane, 50 ft. boom; give full details. Address F-1506, Consti-

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 625 Peters St., S. W. RA. 1153. GET CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK.
We Buy Used Furniture.
Union Furn. Co. JA. 2016. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. SEWING machs, bought, repaired, Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA, 7919. CASH for old gold, silver Time Shop 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

MERCHANDISE

RADIOS-REFRIGERATORS. RICH'S-Sixth Floor.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 209 147H. N. E. Single, double rooms, conn. bath, steam heat, good meals. Rates for groups of 3. HE. 2564.

1447 PEACHTREE. N. E.—VERY ATTRACTIVE UPSTAIRS. WELL-HEATTED FRONT RM. TWIN BEDS. HE. 4709. 208 14TH, N. E.—Suite for 2 or 3, pribath; also single room, st. ht. bal. meals, HE. 2678.

1720 PEACHTREE. Lovely vacancy for 3 young men, one young lady. January 1st. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 5908.

849 PEACHTREE—Lovely, warm, redection; also sun parlor, heated. VE. 4094. 1246 PONCE DE LEON. 2 rooms, conn. bath, excellent meals, \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. OMFORTABLE single room, heat, hot water, good food, \$25. HE, 9538. ORTH SIDE-ATTR. VACANCY. TWIN BEDS. EVERY CONV. REAS. HE. 4871. Also table boarders. Reas. HE. 1069-W.

Rooms-Furnished 89 WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 4040. HABERSHAM RD. SEC. Friter 2nd floor.
4 bedrooms. 2 private baths. steam
heat. Bus. couple. H-344, Constitution. 826 SHERWOOD ROAD, Private home corner room, M'ngside bus, HE, 9616.

E. 14TH ST.—Owner's home, attrac. rm., garage. Gentlemen only. HE. 2915. OX THEATER Sect.-Rm. in steam heated apt.; 1 or 2 people. WA. 5013. Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91 BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO.

KY. RED ASH COAL, \$7 per ton; 2-ton lots, \$6.75. BE. 1678.

NICE rooms for good people. Office, 389 Windsor, WA. 6407.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

139 COLUMBIA DRIVE, Decatur—Three rooms and breakfast, gas furnished. DE. 1385. 771 BROOKLINE—Two large rooms, all conveniences; garage. RA. 1870.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Furnished 100 Duplexes-Unfur. 1071 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Near Va. Ave. Corner apt. four rooms and porch. Furnished nicely, only \$50. ALSO, three-room efficiency furnished for \$37.50. See janitor or call WA. 1011. 1263 PEACHTREE. Apt. F-5—Attractive, completely furnished unit. Living rm., bedrm., dressing rm., kitchen. Sublease, 350. HE. 7529-J.

STEAM-HEATED 3-rm. apt., attractively fur., Frigidaire, lights, gas, linen and dishes furnished, \$10 wkly., another \$7. 161 Merrits, cor. Piedmont. WA. 4095. FOUND—Clean attractively furnished, reasonably priced apartments for couples 375 and 1007 Ponce de leon. INMAN PK. 89 Spruce-2 front rms., heat, Beautyrest, linens, dishes, ht. water, sink, Frigidaire, ph., gar., \$8.50 wk. Smaller apt., \$7.50. ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., newly redec-orated; convenient to car line and stores. Furnace heat, garage. JA. 2435-R.

NORTH SIDE. 1 or 2 rooms, pri. bath, all convs. Walking distance. HE, 8749. 1-ROOM effc'. Completely fur., \$10 wk. \$35 mo. 644 N. Highland, N.E. HE. 4040. Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80 815 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 3 rms. Mur. bed. redec. Frigid., ht. Apt. 10. 1396 PIEDMONT—3 rms., completely fur., priv., family, Frigid, Gar. HE, 0088-J. DECATUR-4-room apt. Nicely furnished, best location. Redec. MA. 3570. Apartments-Unfur.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

HUNDRED ELEVEN

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WANTED TO BUY 5 carloads of good used furniture at once. JA. 1377.

NO 2 COLLIFR RD - Well arranged 1st floor 4-room apt., with porch. CASH used household goods Central C91 DURANT PL.—Modern, newly decorated 5 rms., good heat, \$37.50. DE. 8452 CASH FOR FURNITURE. STERN, 320 826 DIXIE AVE. Inman Pk. 4-rm. effic'y front apt. All convs. JA. 5570-W. CASH for good used furn. for 6-rm. DECATUR-4-rm. apts. Best location. 733 BOULEVARD-Apts., \$4.50 week: lights, gas, heat, water incl. JA. 2065-W.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

This PANCRETE House

Open Tomorrow For Inspection 10 TO 6 P. M.



Built on a deep 75-foot lot in Spring Lake Park, it is fire and termite-proof; tile floors throughout; cedar-lined closets; tile bath and automatic water

797 WILSON ROAD

Just Off Howell Mill Road

Phone WA. 1011

Auction Sales

Auction Sales

PERSONAL Between Bennettsville and Society Hill, S. C. Tuesday, Jan. 10th-at 10 A. M.-1939

PROPERTY OF P. C. and MOZELLE C. COSTNER RES of very fine land, divided into small farms. Some of the best of in Marlboro County, 2 miles paved road frontage, one mile frontage great Pee Dee River. This can be made a real stock farm. 700,000 extra good saw timber. All kinds of wild game. Also all farm tents and household goods. Inspect this farm before sale day; also tore and filling station. Terms: One-third cash, balance one year.

JOHNSON LAND CO.

List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

Apartments—Unfur. 101
1202 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.—i-bedrm.
apt. Elec. refrig. and current inc. See
Apt. 1-4: \$35.
654 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Apt. 5; 1-bedrm.
apt. Newly decorated, \$30.
333 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Apt. 17. Open.
Has ilv. rm.; bedrm.; dinette; k'nette.
Res. Mgr., MA. 5462.
965 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Apt. 2. 3-rm.
and sl. porch; newly decorated, \$28.50.
390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—1 and 2
bedrm. apts. Also Murphy bed in llv.
rm. Apply Apt. 11.
553 LEE ST., S. W.—I-bedrm. apt. Liv.
rm., dinette, k'nettie., \$30. Apply Apt. 4.
862. PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Apt. 4; two
bedrms., liv. rm., dinette. k'nette., \$40.
255 WASHINGTON ST., S.W.—3-rm. apts.
Good condition. Cheap. Apply Apt. 1.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

Apartments-Unfur.

Houses For Sale

North Side

SO THIS IS XMAS!

W. Hoke Blair
Harrie W. Dews
Lynn Fort
Rudolph Geissler
Gartrell Holsenbeck
W. T. Perkerson Jr.
Josiah Sibley
Howard D. Walkins
N. Jack Wooding Jr.
Henry H. Robinson,
Sales Manager.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2 p. m. today.

OPEN MONDAY

819 DREWRY ST.

NEW six-room red brick bungalow. Three bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Gas furnaces. Will take good lot as part payment. Notes \$39.64, including everything. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open for Inspection

OPER TOT HIS DECLIOR

792 AMSTERDAM AVE.—Beautiful fiveroom white brick bungalow. Built of
the very best materials. Spic and span
and modern to the minute. Owner has
been transferred and must sell immediately. This is a real opportunity to
buy a real home and save \$1,000. Go
by and be convinced of this real bargain. Exclusive. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073,
or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

BEST N. E. SECT-703 Martina Dr.

PEOPLE, 2 cars, comfort, winter or summer. 869 St. Charles, DE. 3477.

CHOICE \$10,000 duplex for \$4,500. Terms to suit. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Brookhaven

NICE 3-room house. Appalachee Dr., Brookhaven, \$500 cash, WA, 5068.

South Side

320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for Samilles, rents for \$21.50 monthly \$2,000; easy terms Rothberg. WA. 2253

\$2,500—SIX-ROOM brick bungalow. Dee east front lot. WA. 2226, Mr. Matthew

East Atlanta

Avondale

28 AVONDALE RD., \$2,500, 5-room frame, in good condition. Suitable for two families; lot 60x300. Apply on premises.

West End

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. .

Exchange Real Estate 126

50 ACRES—Good "5-r. summer house on old homesite: grand old oaks, spring and branch over rock: near Roswell, Ga., 20 miles out of Atlanta; \$3,750; trade clear for clear Miami. Fla., property. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

WILL give cash and other property for Buick, Mr. Mercer, MA, 0163; WA, 2162.

\$2,500 FOR 60-acre farm, house with bath. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

WILL exchange clear suburban home, rental \$25 month, as down payment on \$6,000 to \$8,500 2-bath, 3-bedroom brick home, in Lenox Park or Morningside sec-tion. Please state price, location, first letter. Address H-305, Constitution.

HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly, anywhers by our specialized sales Dozier Land C415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, JA. 0774.

Automobiles For Sale 140 Buicks

GOING to Philadelphia, will sacrifice my 1937 Buick sedan. 25,000 actual miles. Perfect condition, \$545. Call owner, RA. 3476 after 6 p. m.

1938 BUICK 2-door, trunk, radio, \$645. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. building.

Chevrolets

1936 CHEVROLET COACH, recond., \$275. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree, N. F. JA. 3727.

RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 520 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

Chryslers

1935 CHRYSLER 6 De Luxe Touring Sedan, radio, original black finish, good tires. Splendid mechanical condi-tion. Only \$345. ARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 West Peachtree. HE. 5142.

SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur DE. 1568.

Fords

450 Peachtree. WA. 9073.

1939 FORD de luxe tudor. Special. 116
Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 FORD "60" coach, clean \$395. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

Ford Demonstrators
Radically Reduced.
FROST-COTTON.
achtree. WA. 9073.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

AUTOMOTIVE -

Wanted Real Estate

Suburban

\$2,500—6-room home, rebuilt like WA. 5632 or HE. 7460-R.

END AVE., rented \$20; will \$1,200, payable \$240 cash and th. Phone WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD.

Kirkwood

N. E., comfortable 5-room home, nea car line, schools, all convs. Gas heat, au-tomatic hot water, large wooded lot spring branch. \$2,250. Owner, CH. 2282.

101

Good condition. Cheap. Apply Apt. 1. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114. TO SUBLEAST, account buying

ne, unusually nice 5-room Peachtree Rd. apartment, near E. Rivers school. HE. 7467-M. 1202 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.—Liv. rm.; bedrm.; k'nette; dinette: Murphy bed. Frigidaire and current. Apt. 1-8. Open. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114. 249 SIMPSON ST., N. W.—Close in, 3 apts., 2 rms. and bath each; water turn., 38 to \$12 mo. WA. 8120.

929 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Efficiency or bedrm. apts. Newly decorated. Cheap. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114. 1130 PIEDMONT-Upper 5-rm.; enclosed front porch; overlooking park, \$42.50. WA. 1714.

WA. 1714.

"MARYLAND APTS.." 75 17th, N. E.—
Very desirable loc., 5 large rms., 3 exposures, porches, gar., adults. HE. 1288-M.
160 10TH ST., N. E.—Effic. inc. Frig.
power, \$35.
Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638. DECATUR—Bedroom, k'nette, bath, frig-idaire, stove, lights, hot water fur. DE. 7643.

160 10TH ST., N. E. No. 8-Effic. inc. Frig. power, \$35. Chapman-Baldwin Co., MA. 1638. A-ts.-Fur. or Unfur. 102 95 552 APT.-HOTEL. New, rebuilt efficiency. Front apts. HE. 9349,

Business Places For Rent 104 BEAUTY parlor, north side location. Low rent. No near competition. Call J. M. Richardson, WA. 3935 or CA. 3714. BAKERY well located, good north side section. Very low rent. Call J. M. Rich-ardson, WA. 3935 or CA. 3714.

1001 AMSTERDAM AVE.

5-RM. brick duplex bung. Everything separate, good condition, 2 bedrms., ideal location, furnace. WA. 3585. 386 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms... \$35.00 427 Moreland Ave., S. E., 4-room upper duplex 22.50 Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

1896 WYCLIFF RD.—Upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, water, garage furnished. Now being redecorated. Available Jan-uary J. 890. CH. 6836. ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., heat, refrig-eration, cooking gas furnished, screen-ed porch, private entrance. WA. 5366. SIX-ROOM upper duplex, 4 exposures, 2 private entrances. Heat, hot water, gar. furnished. CH. 2673, 222 Rumson Rd. 3 MILES Buckhead, upper duplex; furnished or unfurnished, convs., cheap. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952.

293 ATWOOD ST., 6 rms., \$30. J. W. Plunkett Jr., MA, 9568; WA, 6466. W. E.—1474 MOZLEY PL. EFFICIENCY, FURNACE. GARAGE. HE. 2436. Houses-Unfurnished 111

Lots for Sale FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Sons 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023. 1492 Marbut Ave., S. E.
5-room brick \$25.00
1208 North Ave., N. E. 8-rm. 45.00
577 Greenwood Ave. N. E., 6-rm. 32.30
376 North Ave., N. E. 5-rm. LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights Only \$600 Terms RA 1031. 67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500. WA 2534. 519 Larkin St. 670 Lester St. FRASER REALTY CO.

 duplex
 21.00

 520 Parkway Dr., N. E. 6-rm.
 25.00

 1113 Stewart Ave., S. W., 5-rm.
 35.00

 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
 231 Western Union Bldg.
 WA. 2114.
 231 western Union Biog. WA. 2114. 4-ROOM house and bath, 4 blocks federal prison; also 5-room house near Consti-tution, Ga. Inquire Sparrows Service Sta-tion, 2 miles south federal prison, Rt. 42. DELIGHTFUL location, exc. condition, bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, convschools, P'tree Rd. Sect. CH, 9063. 904 CAPITOL AVE., 6 rms., \$22.50 Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2929 640 BLVD., N. E., Apt. 6-5 rms., elec. refrig., \$35 Wall Realty Co. MA 1133 BRICK, CONVS., FURNACE, HE. 2436. FOR CHOICE APARTMENTS CALL AT-LANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651.

BRICK, CONVS., FORMACE. III. 180 FRANCIS ST., N. W., 5-rm. frame, furnace, all convs., \$25 mo. HE, 7536-J. 415 NINTH ST.—Six-rm. br., furn., \$40. DE. 0659. Ernest L. Miller. WA. 1915.

184 OLYMPIA PL., DECATUR—6-room brick, \$20. Inquire 78 Baker, Atlanta. Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. MA. 6660. Wanted To Rent 118

ELDERLY man and wife want to rent 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Will give refs. Write P. O. Box 921, Atlanta. REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale North Side

BEAUTIFUL white 6-room bungalow. one-half block of car line, convenient to stores. Owner transferred. Call Harrie Ansiey, WA. 1811. WILL SACRIFICE beautiful brick home in Druid Hills, for only \$8,750. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Consider some trade, Mr. Browne. WA. 0100.

We Sell HOLC HOMES, ADAMS-CATES CO. TWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points, A good value, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

NEW 2-story 8-room white brick, 2815 Arden road. Open for inspection. WA 5570 or DE, 7280. WILL build home on your lot, \$23.50 to \$32,50 monthly. No other cash necessary. Call Mr. Boyd, JA. 2305.

Classified Display Automotive

THE REPORT REPORTED BY REPORTED REPORTED

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR from JOE WEISS (Wise) Representing
Oldsmobile—Cadillac—La Salle
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
796 W. Peachtree
Tel. HE. 1200 Res. VE. 3554

EVANS MOTORS '38 HUDSON Convertible Coupe. 8,000 miles; beautiful ivory Duco finish, leather upholstery, khaki top, radio. A splendid \$845 value 234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

REMEMBEK

WHEN

Better Used Cars Are Sold

Southern Buick, Inc.

Will Sell Them

230-215 Spring St. JA. 1480

SIGNS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE SIGNS OLARS MITAL CARD. CATE WALLS AND SUITONS SIGNS



Designs and Quotations Without Obligation ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE Planning Decorations for the Oak Knoll 'Life House' SEV



The attractive "Life House," being erected at Oak Knoll, is practically completed and will be thrown open to the public about January 1. A small model is shown in the picture. Also is shown Chess Lagomarsino, advertising director for Davison-Paxon's, discussing with the decorators and furnishings experts of the department store just how to best completely and appropriately furnish and decorate the home. The home is being built under the sponsorship of Davison-Paxon, who will furnish it; Palmer & Sawtell, The Constitution, and others. Plans for the home were drawn a few months ago by a nationally known architect for Life magazine, designed especially to fit the purse and needs of an Atlanta family earning \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year. Its erection here is more fully to illustrate what can be done in low-cost homes and furnishings, and yet secure everything desirable and heautiful in a modern little home. Those in the picture, left to right. George J. Lyons, Mr. Lagoand beautiful in a modern little home. Those in the picture, left to right, George J. Lyons, Mr. Lagomarsino, Dale Stetson and Malcolm Johnson.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Fords 1937 FORD "60" tudor sedan with trunk black finish, spotless interior. Trade and terms. Wallace, WA, 3297. SACRIFICE clean 1937 Ford "85" de luxe Tudor touring sedan, radio, seat cov-ers, \$395. WA. 9135, MA. 7744.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS. EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer. Whitehall St. WA. 6993. 1937 FORD "60" tudor. Clean. Good white-wall tires. Sell or trade, MA.

1934 FORD de Luxe Tudor, sacrifice. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1936 FORD de luxe coach, trunk, \$325. Paul Dobbs, 235 Whitehall, WA. 9020. CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. 600 W. PEACHTREE. HE. 5858. WADE MOTOR COMPANY.
399-400 Spring. WA. 3539.

Oldsmobiles 1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan with radio. One of the best Olds ever built and as clean as the day it was bought. Will sacrifice for \$445. Accept small trade and consider terms. Call Roy Hunt, MA, 2280. CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 120

Packards 35 PACKARD 4-door sedan, radio, \$325 (HAROLD GLAZE) DE. 4390.

1938 PLYMOUTH two-door touring se-dan, four new tires, very low mileage. You will have to look at this car to appreciate it. A very outstanding buy. Trade and terms considered. Call Mr. Barton, HE. 1650. Property For Colored 131 10 HOMES, cheap, also make loans, Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn, JA, 4537.

BOOMERSHINE LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.
10 CARS, price \$300; sell \$25 down.
Louis I. Cline. 320 Pitree. WA. 1838. Sale or Exchange WHY investigate the house and take RAGSDALE MTR. CO., CA. 2136. East Point—New and Used Cars. chances on the title? BOTH a lawyer's opinion and title

LOTS OF BARGAINS AT 381 MARIETTA STREET, WA. 2028. insurance, together, cost NO MORE than either one alone. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 Lawyers Title Insurance Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087. YEAR-END SALE

28 ACRES, 3-room house, lights available; good outbldgs., orchard, branch, 15 miles out, near Powers Ferry road, 51,250, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. COBB COUNTY—Gordon Road section, 12 miles from Atlanta. 38 acres, 4-room house, \$1,750; \$200 cash. Johnson Land Co., MA. 1933 or HE. 8674.

HARVESTER COMPANY 0-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442, JA. 3934. 36 CHEVROLET 1½-ton van body, \$225. Gen. Motors Trucks. 231 Ivy St. FORD pickup truck. Apply Atlanta Fix-ture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St.

142 Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.

14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck

40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bidg., Atlanta, MA, 1933. Garages and Service 150 AUTO and truck repairing, wrecker service. Upchurch Garage, 357 Pryor S. W., JA. 3805.

> Trailers 157 1938 INDIAN SCOUT: sleeps 4. Good condition. Bargain. Trailcar, Inc. 1396 Blashfield, S. E. JA. 1045. 938 INDIAN SCOUT: E buy, sell, exchange House Trailers Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. New Covered Wagons, \$395 up at Factory, Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy, JA. 0959-J. Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co. MA. 3362-63 30 WHITEHALL ST.

CASH for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree, WA, 7070

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. MA. 4766

ABOVE ALL

Continued From First Page.

have found security against want have found security against want—a security which not only makes possible a glad Christmas, but program, and are paying their which insures bountiful living the year around. They have achieved great things in these two years "on purchase loan next year, and will the program." This year, from 25 planted acres, they produced enough for virtually all their needs. They raised four and a half acres, and have laid by a harvest they can fine 200-acre farm which acres, and have laid by a harvest they rent. acres, and have laid by a harvest they rent. from two acres of sorghum cane,

acres, and have laid by a harvest from two acres of sorghum cane, three acres of wheat, three and a half acres of oats, two acres in garden vegetables, and other crops. They produced 100 bushels of corn, and have stored two tons of hay. Three acres were planted to vetch, to revitalize the soil for other years.

Sal quarts of Food.

In the kitchen, Mrs. Sweat and her daughters, under the direction of Mrs. Florabell Lee, Cobb and Paulding counties home supervisor, have put up 581 quarts of food to provide the family's needs through the winter and until next season's garden yields its fruits. These are stored in a carefully built outdoor "cellar," along with 18 bushels of Irish potatoes, 30 bushels of sweet potatoes, 25 gallons of straut, 14 gallons of sorghum, 10 bushels of peanuts, and other foodstuffs. More meats are yet to be canned and added to their underground treasure during the winter.

Chickens and eggs will provide

salt, baking powder, etc. But take another random exof the depths of disheartenment neath the bounty of home-grown

ample. Skip a few miles across and need, and working their way prosperity; 20,000

were bad, and he turned for a Twenty thousand Christmas time to railroading as an extra dinner tables will groan today be-

section hand on the Southern Extra work was scarce, and the little family moved to Akron, Ohio, where father and mother Ohio, where father and mother both worked eight years for a rubber company. Then they fell upon bad days again and, unem-

way to security. They have been selected, too, as one of the farm families eligible for a FSA tenant

the winter.

Chickens and eggs will provide the \$25 to \$30 necessary to buy such few things as the little farm doesn't produce — coffee, sugar, more Wisses tugging at their own hard the produce and the produce and the produce will be more Sweats and more Wisses tugging at their own hard the product in a collision between two hard the product of the

Continued From First Page.

Burch, who only this week issued a statement charging the opera-tion of the wild life division, a unit of the natural resources grouping, was a "complete fail-ure." The charge climaxed reports of friction between Burch and Wild Life Director Joe Mitchell. A legislative inquiry looking to laws to iron out the situation would not

be unexpected.
The retrenchment advocates who plan to oppose the tapping of new revenue sources such as general sales tax, gross income tax, luxury tax, inheritance tax, transactions tax or similar levies, are regarded as certain to ask for an accounting of the state administrative costs and overhead in-cluding a list of state employe personnel and salaries.

Welfare Inquiry.

The 1938 special legislative session saw a double-barreled investigative action leveled at the Department of Public Welfare. One inquiry was launched over letters W. W. Webb, then the director of the old-age pension division of the Welfare Department, urg-ing old persons to bring pressure to bear on legislators to support measures that would raise funds for pensions. The senate in addition asked why a large number of applications for old-age pensions went unfilled while others were granted.

Reports that legislation would be introduced at this session to-ward the equalization of benefit payments in all counties in the state made it conceivable that a request for a new inquiry touching the Welfare Department might develop. This department and its administrative costs were one target of Governor Rivers' opponents during the September primary

upon bad days again and, unem-ployed and not knowing where of public welfare, plans to ask apelse to turn, they came back to propriation of \$5,000,000 a year Paulding county, to farm.

propriation of \$5,000,000 a year during 1939-41 for pension and other benefit payments, plus \$500,-000 for administrative expenses. This would be an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 annually over the 1937 allotment of \$3,150,000 for benefit payments and \$380,000 administration. Old-age pensions

Paulding county and drop in at the home of the Wises, in the Brownsville community—W. H. Wise, former railroad worker, his wife, their daughter, Evelyn, 13, and son, Marvin, 19.

Ex-Railroad Man.

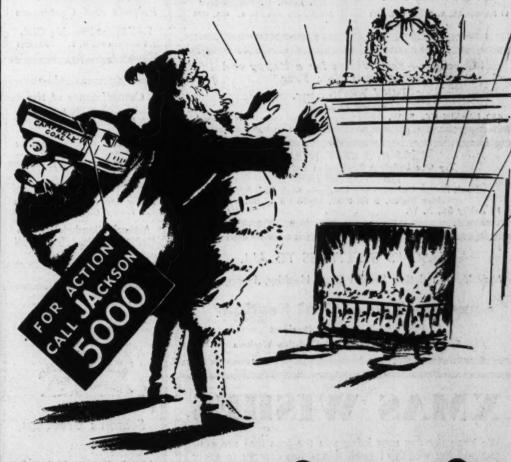
Ex-Railroad Man.

Wise was a farmer by ex
Wise was a farmer by ex
Home.

To planned prosperty

Itiving at Home.

All over Georgia there are farm families who are learning to Plant-courage to the future, and 20,000 courseldes, forgotten by Santa in past years, today are gladdened today by the knowledge that so long as Live-at-Home crops are harvested, Santa will return, and





THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

Merry Christmas

Deace on Larth Good Will Toward Men

God bless us every one...and may the merry Christmas bells fill the world with peals of joy...and ring into the hearts of men Peace and Love for all.

RICHS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

EVERETT—BONNAFFON.

Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran announces the engagement of her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta and New York city, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

HOKE—JASTRAM.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, of Beaufort, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia VanWyck, to Edward Perkins Jastram Jr., of Providence, R. I., the wedding to take place in April at "Windy Marsh," the home of the brideelect's parents in Beaufort, S. C.

CARMICHAEL-DEW.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malinous Carmichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wyly, to Dr. James Harris Dew., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILKINS-COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Van Cleve, to John Robert Cochran, of Savannah and Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner Jr., of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Sterling, to Henry Carson Smith Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Lawrenceville, the marriage to be solemnized in late winter.

BERRY—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Berry, of Rome, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Rena Pruden Berry, to Albert Bookter Hammond Jr., of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized Jan-

HANEY-McKOY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Haney, of Newnan, formerly of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Hugene McKoy, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in De-

BROWN-BUSHMAN.

Mrs. Estelle Brown, of Lapine, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cordelia, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, to Willard W. Bushman, of Buffalo, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COHEN-OTWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to James A. Otwell Jr., of Cumming. JOINER-BANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. D. Joiner, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Willis Eugene Banks, of Griffin, the marriage of this couple to take place in February.

LaGrange, to Henry Carson Smith of Lawrenceville. His brothers are Griffin, the marriage of this couple to take place in February.

Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Powell Smith and Ruben Smith.

licitor George Hains and Mrs. Hains, of Augusta, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to H. J. Cavan, of Decatur and Gainesville.

MEREDITH—JOHANNSEN.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Meredith, of Augusta, announce he engagement of

WASHINTON—HOWINGTON.

Mrs. C. B. Hallman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Washington, to David Howington, of Augusta, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place in February.

EARL—HAYNSWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Earl, of Morristown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Frances, to Perry Beattle Haynsvorth, of Sumter, S. C.

EASTERLING—BALLENTINE.

Mrs. Roxie E. Covington, of College Place, Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Elizabeth Easterling, to Walter Lawton Ballentine, of Blythewood.

COWAN-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowan, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rebecca, to Spearman Williams, the son of Mrs Rosa Williams, of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized during the holiday season.

McELROY-BOLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller McElroy, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorrice Washington, to John Weldon Bolton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GREER—CHABOT.

Mrs. Mary Greer announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Sara Myrtle Greer, to Mathurin Phillip Chabot, of Webster, Mass., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on the morning of December 31 at Sacred Heart church.



Christmas Money Well Spent---

-will be invested in Maier & Berkele Silver Flatware!

Use your monetary gifts to purchase a few spoons, knives or forks—or a complete flatware service! Here are eight suggestions from Maier & Berkele's standard, open-stock







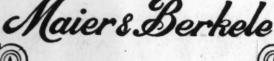


"Chippendale" Tea Spoons \$1.75 each











Jewelers to the South for 51 Years ATLANTA . SAVANNAH



Miss Turner To Wed Mr. Smith



MISS MEREDITH STERLING TURNER, OF LAGRANGE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 24 .- Of has traveled extensively in this widespread interest is the an-nouncement of the engagement of Mr. Smith is the eldest son of Miss Meredith Sterling Turner, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson Smith, Jr., of Savannah, formerly of Powell Smith and Ruben Smith. Lawrenceville, the marriage of the young couple to be solemnized in Miss Sara Smith is his only sister

their daughter, Manie Leonora, to John Emile Johannsen, the marriage to take place at Sacred Heart church April 20.

Scott Kump, of Elkins, W. Va., and ty, was his paternal grandfather.

Miss Martha Turner. Her mother was the former Miss Hazel Vorus.

University of Gazaria was the former Miss Hazel Vorus, University of Georgia, where he of Atlanta, and on her maternal was a member of Alpha Tau Ome-Virginia.

the late winter.

The lovely bride-elect is the sec
On his maternal side he is descended from the Powell and Winn ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. families, of Georgia. The late William Henry Turner Jr., of La-Grange. Her sisters are Mrs. Cyrus and land owner of Gwinnett coun-

side she is related to the Mere-dith, Stuart and Henry families of ma Phi commerce fraternity. He also was a member of the Grid-Miss Turner attended Agnes iron Club, Senior Round Table, Scott College and received her and was vice president of the A. B. degree from the University Panhellenic Council. He is now of Georgia in 1937, where she was connected in business with the a member of Phi Mu sorority. She Standard Oil Company.

HILLIARD—BANNISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hilliard, of Bowersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Albert Parker Bannister, also of Bow-ersville, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MARTIN—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Martin, of Stilson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Willett Robinson, of Dover, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

SCHWARTZ—GERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schwartz, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Robert Gerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerson, of Atlanta. McKINNEY—KELLY.

Mrs. J. O. McKinney, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to George C. Kelly, of Lumber City and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MASSEY-FLEMING.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Massey, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Odis Henry Fleming, of Athens and Commerce, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BURGESS-WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Lupo Webb, of Thomaston, the wedding to take place at an early date.

KALMON-RINGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Herman Kalmon, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Janet, to Herbert Arthur Ringel, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in February.

LAIDLAW-MARCHMAN.

Mrs. Robert Remsen Laidlaw, of Englewood, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Wood, to William Rodgers Marchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Marchman, of Fort

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Store Closed All Day Monday, Dec. 26th

Myron E. Freeman

E. B. Freeman E. B. Freenman, Jr.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

IEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Extend Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year

And Appreciation For Your Friendship And Patronage THE REAL POIL FOR SHELF SHELFOR FOR FOUR FOUR SHELF SHELF

Styled Informals

A new folded card smartly designed with tinted panels and borders, adding a charm and distinctiveness to your personal message cards. See these latest styles at 103 Peachtree St. Samples mailed out of town upon request.

P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall Trice, of Boligee, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Bouchelle, to Frederick Elbrey Stabler, of Bellamy, Ala., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, D. Co. the wedding

After-Christmas Sale!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF

SHOES

\$8.75 to \$18.50 Values!

to

A beautiful assortment of styles in broken sizes . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. Shop early for your size!

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Allen's Annual After-Christmas Sale

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Mid-Teen Dresses

in wools, plaids and tweeds, and a few solid crepes. Sizes 10 to 16.

Values to \$5.98

NOW

Bous' Shirts and Blouses

Button-on blouses in 4 to 9 yrs. Tuck-in shirts, 8 to 14. Chambrays and broadcloths, in solids and prints.

Values \$1.00 to \$1.50 NOW

OFF

Children's Coat Sets

Hat, coat and leggins in sizes 1 to 6. Chil-

Sets were \$6.98 to \$29.75 Coats were \$12.98 to \$59.75

dren's coats in sizes 8 to 16.

Snow Suits

Warm wool suits in sizes 1 to 6 years. Others in sizes 10 to 12.

Were \$3.98 to \$12.98

PRICE

Women's Robes

Padded, flannel and Bunny Puff robes . . . and a few slightly soiled satins with lace

Were \$5.98 and \$6.50 NOW

Velvet Hostess Gowns

Elaborate styles. Some tailored satin negligees also included.

Were \$15.00 to \$59.75

Third Floor

After-Christmas Sale!

150 Dobbs Hats

were \$7.50, \$10, \$15

The opportunity you've been waiting for . . . A Sale of famous, favorite Dobbs Hats! Choose from felts and velours in black, brown, navy, wine, green and rust. Don't miss this rare Savings-event!

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

After-Christmas

IN ALLEN'S SPORT SHOP

Sweaters... 1/2 Price Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 Now \$1.00

Were \$3.95 Now \$2.00 Were \$5.95 Now \$3.00 Were \$8.95 Now \$4.50 Were \$13.95 Now \$7.00

Fabric and Suede Jackets 1/3 and 1/2 off

Were \$3.95..... Now \$2.00 Were \$5.95......Now \$3.00 Were \$8.95......Now \$5.00 Were \$10.95......Now \$7.00 Were \$12.95 Now \$7.00 Were \$13.95.......... Now \$10.00

Wool Skirts 1/2 Price

Were \$3.95..... Now \$2.00 Were \$5.95..... Now \$3.00 Were \$7.95..... Now \$4.00 Were \$8.95..... Now \$4.50 All Evening Skirts ... 1-3 Off

Blouses 1/3 and 1/2 off

Tailored, and semi-dressy styles. In wool, corduroy, crepe and satin. Also evening blouses and jackets.

Valcuna Knit Suits

that were \$13.95

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Allen's "Rings Out the Old" With OUR ANNUAL After-Christmas Sale!

An annual event that is really an institution in Atlanta! This Sale includes NOT OLD—but smart, seasonable merchandise that must be cleared out to make room for the incoming Spring fashions! You won't find this selection or these values equaled.

Save at Allen's Tuesday!

SUITS for trimmed and untrimmed at 1/2 Price!

12 that were \$19.95 to \$35.00 Now	\$10
2 that were \$29.95	
4 that were \$39.95 to \$59.95 Now	
3 that were \$49.95	
1 that was \$59.95	
2 that were \$69.95	\$35
3 that were \$75.00Now	\$37.50
1 that was \$225 Now	\$112.50

at 1/3 OFF!

5 th	at were \$2	25.00							Now	\$15
	at were \$2									\$20
	t were \$3									\$25
	at were \$4									\$28
1 th	at was \$49	.95.							Now	\$33
	at were \$5									\$38
	at were \$7									\$48
	t were \$9									\$58
1 th	t was \$11	9.95							Now	\$68
2 tha	t were \$1	69.9	5.						Now	\$114

3 Mangone Spring \$43
Suits that were \$65. Now

UNTRIMMED COATS in Sport and Dress Styles

at 1/2 Price!

and LESS!

Give Aways: 4 that were \$17.95 to \$22.95. Now

FUR COATS

1/2 Price and Less!

1 Grey Kidskin that was \$175 Now	\$58
1 Supreme Seal that was \$150 Now	\$75
2 Nubian Seals that were \$150 Now	\$75
1 Red Fox Jacket that was \$150 Now	\$75
1 Brown Kidskin that was \$150 Now	\$75
2 Ponies that were \$198.95 Now	\$78
1 Silver Muskrat that was \$225 Now	\$78
1 Silvertone Muskrat that was \$225. Now	\$78
1 Hudson Seal Jacket that was \$225. Now	\$98
1 Grey Caracul that was \$298.95 Now	\$98
1 Pony that was \$250Now	\$98
1 Black Caracul with Silver Fox Collar,	
that was \$265Now	\$98
2 Black Caraculs that were \$198.95	
to \$235Now	\$98
1 Bombay Lamb that was \$350 Now	\$148
1 Natural Squirrel that was \$295Now	\$148
1 Jap Weasel that was \$398.95 Now	\$198
1 Black Caracul that was \$495 Now \$	247.50
1 Black Persian Lamb that was \$595. Now	\$298
	1

at 1/3 OFF!

1	Jap Weasel that was	\$398.95	. Now	\$268
	Grey Persian Lamb t			\$328

Give Aways!

6 Lapin Coats
1 Lapin Cape
1 Mole Cape
were \$89.95 to \$125...

*40

These are only Examples of our drastic reductions . . . the entire stock of fur coats (but no jackets) is included.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

in Dress and Sport Styles

at 1/2 Price!

7	that	were	\$29.95	to \$35 Now	\$15
9	that	were	\$49.95	Now	\$25

at 1/3 OFF!

35 that were \$39.95	. Now	\$25
21 that were \$49.95	. Now	\$33
100 that were \$59.95	. Now	\$38
24 that were \$79.95		\$48
14 that were \$89.95	. Now	\$58
19 that were \$110 to \$119.95	. Now	\$74
11 that were \$129.95		\$88
6 that were \$149.95 to \$179.95.		\$98
2 that were \$179.95	. Now	\$118
1 that was \$189.95	. Now	\$128
1 that was \$225	. Now	\$148
1 that was \$275		\$178
3 that were \$298.95		\$198
1 that was \$350		\$218
2 that were \$595		\$350

Give Away!

6 that were \$75 and \$79.95. Now

*30

DRESSES

in Sport, Street and Evening Styles.

at 1/2 Price!

and LESS!

Give Aways!

*

19 that were \$17.95 to \$19.95. Now \$9 65 that were \$19.95.......... Now \$10

at 1/3 OFF!

32 that were \$22.95Now	\$12
15 that were \$25.00Now	\$15
46 that were \$29.95Now	\$20
9 that were \$39.95Now	\$25
8 that were \$49.95Now	\$33
13 Mangone Coats were \$79.95. Now	\$48
2 that were \$89.95Now	\$58

in the French Room street dresses...evening dresses...costumes at 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

\$49.95 Now \$25

23 Dresses that were

\$350.00 Now \$175

57 that were \$10.95 to \$19.95. Now \$5
73 that were \$14.95 to \$19.95. Now \$7
59 that were \$17.95 to \$22.95. Now \$9
34 that were \$22.95 to \$25.00. Now \$11
31 that were \$29.95 to \$35.00. Now \$15
4 that were \$35.00. Now \$17
7 that were \$39.95. Now \$20

Store Closed Monday Sales Starts Tuesday

J.P. ALLEN& CO. The Store All Women Know

Store Closed Monday Sales Starts Tuesday

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GIBSON-GLENN.

Mrs. Lula Gibson, of Talbotton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to H. Russell Glenn, of Warm Springs, the wedding to take place at a later date.

ORR-BAGBY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Orr, of Flowery Branch, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mamie Kathleen, to Franklin Doyle Bagby, of Flowery Branch, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

MANESS-UNSWORTH.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness announce he engagement of their daughter, Anna Kathryn, to Adam Unsworth, of East Orange, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MIMS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mims, of Lynchburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clemmie, to John Lacoste Brown, of Olanta, the marriage to take place during this month.

PURVIS-WACHSMUTH.

Mrs. Jennie G. Purvis, of Williston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Celestia, to Aimar Wachsmuth, of Summerville, the marriage to take place in February.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stone, of and daughter, Patricia Anne, are New York, who are guests of their spending Christmas holidays in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. North Carolina with relatives and Cooper, on Piedmont avenue, will leave Monday for Miami, Fla., to visit Mrs. and Mrs. F. B. Fllight Lohn F. McFadday of New York city, will arrive Christmas Day to spend the holidays with

holidays with his parents, Mr. and

turn to this city on January 8.

Will Be Closed

All Day Monday

Watch for News of

Rich's Great

IN MONDAY'S PAPERS

Mrs. S. Percy Gentry.

mons, in Ansley Park.

to spend the holidays.

Among interesting holiday visitors are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chapman, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, who are the holiday southwest.

John E. McFadden, of New Mr. at York city, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFadden, at 727 Erin avenue, southwest. Robert F. Henry, of Montgom-ery, Ala., is spending the holidays guests of their son and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chapman and with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Waights G. Henry at their home Miss Sara Burney Chapman, at their home, 1302 West Peachtree on Emory road. street. The junior Chapman's entertain at a family dinner party Misses Nancy and Patty Cheney have returned to Atlanta after attoday for their parents. Miss Chapman is a student at Ogletending the Christmas dances at The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C. thorpe University and is a popular member of the younger set here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman Jr., and Walter Smith, of lescing at her home on Lucile avenue following a recent illness. Marie Sutton, at her home at 1282 Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, Miss Bryant Holsenbeck and Mrs. Pasadena avenue, and will among out-of-town guests attending the marriage next Wednesday A. J. Kiser have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilof Mrs. Sutton's son, Johnson Warde Sutton, and Miss Marie Suttles, which takes place at the Grant Park Methodist church. ham, in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Clyde Willis, field representative of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vis-Miss Harriett Callaway and Miss Catherine Tift will leave Tuesday for Columbus where they iting her sister, Miss Florence will visit Miss Betty Lummus, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, in Decatur.

Miss Sarah Dean West left Wednesday to spend two weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. West, in Shreveport, La.

Miss Edith A. West is spending the holidays in Tampa, Fla., with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson are recovering from a recent illness at their home on Inman circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosenberger, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Rosenberger, at 923 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Benson and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Berman Jr. arrived yesterday from Bluefield. W. Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berman on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Kinard, of San Franmrs. J. C. Kinard, of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Googler for several weeks, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner, and her sister, Miss Blanche Waggoner. Before returning to California, Mrs. Kinard will visit relatives in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Fluemer, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive next Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Shine Fleetwood, and their brother, Ben Daniel, at their home on Fourteenth street. Dr. and Mrs. Fluemer are visiting relatives in Birmingham this

riends.

John E. McFadden, of New Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Gudel, at home on East Morningside

> Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tindall leave today by motor for Miami, Fla., where they will spend ten days.

Samuel Carroll Wallace, a former Atlanta, now of Southampton, England, arrived in New York city Friday to be the guest of his sister. Miss Anna May Wallace. They were joined by their mother, Mrs. H. H. Wallace, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dahlberg and daughters, Nell and Ann, of Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Dahlberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, at their home, 826 St. Charles avenue. Mr. Dahlberg is regional director of wage and hour administration for the southern states.

John Holder Whelchel, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the holi-days with his mother, Mrs. George B. Freeman, 684 Boulevard, S. E.

Norman Gentry arrived yester-day from Miami, Fla., to spend the ville, S. C., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, at 826 St. Charles avenue.

J. Edgar Hamlett, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Hamlett Sim-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and son, Frank McEachern Smith, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Queen of Bermuda for Bob Hogg Jr. leaves by plane today for El Paso, Texas, where he will join Mrs. Hogg for the holidays. They will motor to Cali-Bermuda, where they will remain

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor, of fornia to attend the Rose Bowl football game there and will re-Birmingham, Ala., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Morgan at their home on North Morningside drive. Miss Mary Alice Whitman left yesterday for Panama City, Fla.,

Miss Margaret Parker, of South Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flowers of the Miss Mary Ann Linane left Friday for Elkin, N. C., to spend the Kollock on Sherwood road.



MISS MARY ANNE JOINER.



MISS BARBARA ANNE COHEN.



MISS INDIA BROWN. Miss Joiner's engagement to Willis Eugene Banks is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Joiner, of Griffin. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in February. The betrothal of Miss Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, to James A. Otwell Jr., of Cumming, is announced today by Miss Cohen's parents. The date of the couple's marriage will be announced later. Miss Brown's engagement to Willard W. Bushman, of Buffalo, N. Y., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Costelle Brown, of Lapine, Ala. Miss India Brown, of Fort Gaines, will become the bride of Sam B. Wilson tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C.*Brown. Following the marriage the couple will reside in Winder, where they are popular members of the faculty of Winder High school. MISS CORDELIA BROWN.

Mrs. Mary Greer announces the ried set. engagement and forthcoming marriage of her granddaughter, Reavis-Willingham Miss Sara Myrtle Greer, to Mathurin Phillip Chabot, of Web- Wedding Plans ster, Mass., and Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized at Sacred Heart church at 7 o'clock on the morning of December 31.

Springs, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Mary Greer, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has attended Georgia Evening College for three years. She is a charter member of the International Relations Club and

Aviation school and Yale University at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Chasity at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Chasity at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Willingham's best man will

friends and relatives of the bride and groom at a breakfast at their

home on Thirteenth street. home on Thirteenth street.

Later in the evening, Mr. Chabot and his bride will leave on a wedding trip, after which they will reside here.

Or. and Mrs. Reavis will entertain at a reception at Okerenokee Golf Club after the ceremony.

Announced Today

Miss Greer is the youngest daughter of James Reynolds Greer, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Evelyn Herring, of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Mary Greer, of Atlanta, She is a graduate of Commercial High school and has attended Georgia Evening College for three years.

Iterest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of Springs, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Mary Greer, of Atlanta, She is a graduate of Commercial High School and has attended Georgia Evening College for three years.

Iterest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of Sid Willingham, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of Springs, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Miss William M. Johnson and the Miss William M. Johnson and the late Mrs. Griff Mrs. William M. Johnson and the late Colonel and Market Mrs. Frank Mc-WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 24.—Interest is centered in the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Reavis, of Waycross, and Sid Willingham, of

She is a charter member of the International Relations Club and Kappa Theta social fraternity.

For fine past four years, Miss Greer has been in the employment of Jerome and Cowan. She is also an assistant in the personnel department of the evening college. Miss Aimee Clohecy will be the bride-elect's only attendant.

Mr. Chabot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Chabot, of Webster, Mass. He graduated from St. Ann's, and later attended Worcester Trade school, Universal Aviation school and Yale University at Cambridge Mass. Mr. Chabot is the son of Mrs. Laura Ellen McCullough, of Way-cross, will be Juanita Minchew and Laura Ellen McCullough, of Way-cross.

Tett and Misses Jean and Emily Gainesville, is named for her uncle, Paul E. Bolding, who lost his life in the World War. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson. Her sisters are Mrs. Harry Brown, of Van-couver, Wash.; Mrs. C. B. Golphin, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Dewey Pilgrim, of this city. Her brothers are Malcolm Johnson, who is connected with the New York Times, and William Johnson, of Gainesville.

She graduated from Gainesville High school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Brenau College. She was librarian at

bot is employed by Fisher Bodies of Atlanta. Ernest Trotti will be Howard McCamy, of Rome. Groomsmen will be Billy Reavis, Mr. Chabot's best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter will entertain the bridal party and close tertain the bridal party and close and Joe Sulzbacher, all of Rome. brother of the bride, and Henry Clark, of Waycross; Dick Hackett, Gordon Lee Hight, Tom Harbin and Joe Sulzbacher, all of Rome. Marvin Hood and Newton Whit-worth Jr., of Waycross, will be

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Miss Betty Decker

Weds Oliver Hall

Miss Betty Jane Decker became the bride of Oliver Doyle Hall at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the study of the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur.

The lovely bride was given in the social hour.

Will Give Party.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will celebrate its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walton Reeves, 586 Park drive. Following the initiation of two candidates, a musical program will be given by Miss Naomi Myers, Mrs. Esther Jackson and Master Harrison Reeves. The distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree will be included in the social hour.

ben, pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, H. D. Decker. She wore a costume suit of teal blue and a hat and accessories of wine. On her shoulder

MATINEE DANCE

MONDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Reeves. The distance will be included in the social hour.

The members in attendance will be Mesdames A. T. Hartford, P. J. Reidelberger, A. J. Streinz, R. C. Mitchell, C. H. Myers, C. E. Ewing, R. H. Peters, J. W. Harlan, H. R. Albion, M. J. Bentley, G. A. Moore, S. E. Jackson, J. W. Mc-Connell, F. R. Sturmer, L. H. Hobson, A. H. Nielander, Harrison Taylor and Miss Naomi Myers.

Miss Sara Greer And M. P. Chabot To Wed Dec. 31 She wore a spray of talisman roses and valley lilies. The groom is the son of Dr. and Weds Guy Driver At Church Ceremony will be popular additions to the young married extra telegraph of talisman roses and valley lilies. The groom is the son of Dr. and Weds Guy Driver At Church Ceremony will be popular additions to the young married extra telegraph will be department of anatomy at Tulane University. The groom is the son of Dr. and Weds Guy Driver At Church Ceremony will be popular additions to the young married extra telegraph will be department of anatomy at Tulane University. The ceremony for a motor trip to News Orleans, La., and Gulfport, News Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Tron; Carl St. John, worthy patron; Miss. They will reside in Gaines-ville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.— Georgia O. E. S. Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Agnes John- To Install Officers. son to Guy Fletcher Driver, of The 1939 officers of Georgia Smith, conductress; Miss Gertrude Gainesville and Carrollton, which chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be Stanford, associate conductress;

College. She was librarian at Gainesville High school, and since that time has been teacher of history there.
Mr. Driver is the son of H. A.

Driver and the late Lola Gentry Driver, of Carrollton. He attended Young Harris College, and received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Georgia. He is principal of Gainesville High school.

The bride and groom left after

STEAMSHIP

Reservations for any ship, any line, at regular tariff rates. Also itineraries and hotel reservations.

AMERICAN 82 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. 'Phone JAckson 1513

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ray, of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to the Rev. Moyes Carroll, of Red Springs, Texas, and North Augusta, S. C., the marriage to take place December 27.

HALEY—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haley, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jewell, to Cohen Phillips, of Carnesville, the ceremony to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pinyan, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, of Atlanta, to H. B. Bell Jr., formerly of Bloomburg, Texas, the date of the marriage to be announced

RUSHTON—ALLEN.

Mrs. Maude Rushton, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Maude, to George Allen, of Augusta, formerly of

GARNER-HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garner, of Winder, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Reba May, to Robert A. Hill, the mar-riage to be solemnied in the early spring.

Miss Janie Ruth Huey Becomes Bride of Daniel Brunson Terry

HOMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.- | wore a white satin tuxedo, with a The marriage of Miss Janie Ruth
Huev and Daniel Brunson Terry
The bride entered with her Huey and Daniel Brunson Terry father, Dr. Horace Gordon Huey, was solemnized Tuesday at 6:30 who gave her in marriage. She o'clock at the Methodist church, in the presence of an assemblage of and his best man, George Owen

friends and out-of-town guests.

Rev. Dana Terry, of Winnsboro,

Huey, the bride's only brother.

Her handsome wedding gown of La, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. train and featured a square neck-

L. W. Walker, of Homerville.

A program of music was renthe front. Her tulle veil bordered dered by Mrs. R. E. Thigpen, of Homerville; Wallace Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Nease, of Savannah.

Ushers were Angus Grace, of with white satin ribbon. Fort Myers, Fla.; Bruce B. Greenle and Alva Gibbs, of Homerville:
Mack Sutton, of Sylvester; Dr. E.
J. Peterson; of Birmingham, and was composed of Dr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, of Birmingnam, and Billy Paine Jr., of New Orleans, Huey, the bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. Dana Terry and mem-

Bridesmaids were Misses Vir- bers of the wedding party. ginia Wilson, Rose Peagler, and Miss Louise Hall and Mrs. T. C. Bess Patterson, of Homerville: Chambers presided over the punch Miss Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, of bowl and Misses Mary Hope and Gilbert, La.: Mrs. O'Neal Gris-Gloria Huey, of Enterprise, Ala., Gilbert, La.: Mrs. O'Neal Griswold, of Enterprise, Ala., and Mrs. W. H. McCommons, of Greensboro. They were gowned alike in models of blue taffeta. fashioned off the shoulders and featuring short puffed sleeves and full skirts. They carried old-fashioned mixed bouquets.

The maid-of-honor was Miss Sue Terry, of Louisville, Ky., and Victoria, Brazil, sister of the groom. She wore a model of rose satin, fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and carried an old-fashioned-bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Marcy Darnall, of Florence, Ala., was matron of honor. She wore rose satin trimmed in cording and carried an old-fash-ording and carried an old-fas

cording and carried an old-fash-ioned bouquet of yellow roses. groom's parents, who are mission-ioned bouquet of yellow roses, aries, in Victoria, Brazil, South

Flower girls were the bride's America, and because of their du-cousin, little Marita Huey, of Enterprise, Ala., and little Janie Ruth Lance, of Homerville. They wore blue and rose satin dresses, returned Christmas Eve to spend respectively, and carried minia-ture bouquets similar to those of ents before going to New Orleans, the bridesmaids, and French La., to reside. Mr. Terry is comflower baskets made of white pleting work on his medical detulle tied with white satin ribbon. gree there and is a fellow of the Ringbearer was Master Brooks department of anatomy at Tulane Blitch Jr., of Homerville, who University.

associate patron; Mrs. Ruth Strickland, secretary; Mrs. Mary Myers, treasurer: Mrs. Gertrude Gainesville and Carrollton, which was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock December 21 at the First Methodist church. Only the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Robert L. Russell.

The bride wore a dress of teal blue with black accessories and by the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Robert L. Russell.

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The bride wore a dress of teal blue with black accessories and by the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Robert L. Russell.

The bride wore a dress of teal blue with black accessories and blue with b ett, grand secretary; Mrs. Eliza-beth Garrett, grand organist, and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, grand solo-ist.

Mayes, Esther; Mrs. Alice Brad-ford, Martha; Miss Louise Allen, Electa; Mrs. Lillie Switzer Smith, warder; Luther W. Smith Jr., sentinel; Miss Ruby Woolsey,

Officers to be installed are: | page.

SAVINGS UP TO 50% you'll save many many dollars in our JANUARY SALE SEASON'S GREETINGS



220 PEACHTREE ST.

ESTABLISHED 1917

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

Columbus Students' Club Sponsored Rest Rooms Thirty Years Ago

By MRS. GEORGE BURRUS, of Columbus, Third District Press Chairman.

Rest rooms sponsored by club-Mrs. C. I. Groover was president tween three and four thousand of Columbus Students' Club, she women registered at the rooms, conveived the idea of having a with about half as many children. place in the center of the city That year the Columbus Railhusband time.

for maintenance of the rest room: cially during the busy autumn and Merchants were to pay a small christmas seasons.

The story of the rest room would

Merchants and corporations vied through the rooms the year round. with each other in participating, and the result was a pretty sitting room, a bedroom with bath; electrical and gas appliances and a free telephone. Printed notices came a case of being "advertised the city, but as Columbus is grow-by our living friends." Increasing-ing rapidly, there is room for all.

ly large numbers used the rooms each year, for as automobile travel became more universal it became easier for the out-of-town women omen is by no means an inno-tion, for, 30 years ago when measured by minutes. In 1916, be-

where the out-of-town shoppers could go to freshen up herself and her children; a place where toddlers could be left in competent care; where infants could find actually actually actually and the transfer station, a most ideal the transfer station, a most ideal the transfer station, a most ideal to the transfer station, a most ideal to the transfer station. commodations, and where she location. This new home is in the could go without obligation and heart of the business and civic rest until train time, bus time, or center of Columbus. Recent years Mrs. Groover proposed this plan 400 and 500 each month, espe-

Students' Club were the managers. be incomplete without mention of Her enthusiasm and the merit of the competent matron in charge the movement made a successful during all hours that the rooms appeal to the business men and are open. She watches the sleeping they gave their support. Then infants, takes care of larger babies, came the joy of the realization of chaperones young girls, gives aid the dream—a "Rest Room" two to sick travelers, cares for packrooms and a bath were secured on ages, makes everybody comfortthe busiest block and made attrac- able and welcome, and enjoys the tive with comfortable furnishings. confidence of the throngs passing

were placed in waiting rooms of ers. Fort Benning and neighboring railway stations with a radius of cities are aware of the conveni-25 miles inviting the women to use the rooms. The first to come spread the news and it soon beare other excellent rest rooms in

General Federation Director Greets Georgia Clubwomen in Her Message

By Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, to close your book of complaints against the management of the

General Federation. we gather with loved ones a place where you can sow a few today, let us be thankful for the seeds of happiness-are you willblessings which we enjoy ing to do these things even for a and hold Christmas in our hearts day? Then you are keeping Christas we respond to the holiday mas, spirit. And during the coming "Are you willing to stoop down

welfare. than your duty in the foreground; it alone.'

Concord Club Has Christmas Program.

Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Mrs. H. D. collecting and distributing gifts during the Christmas season in obentertained delightfully Thursday evening the members of the Concord Woman's Club, their husbands and friends at the home of Janie Lunsford planned the inter-Mrs. Oxford for the December esting contests used for entertainmeeting of the Club. Decorations prize in the contest of Christmas jumbles. Mrs. C. L. Burt was the

The president, Miss Grace Marshall, presided during the business glass with a spoon. J. W. Oxford Jr. was the winner in naming slosession. Mrs. A. Q. Taylor, com-gans used on radio programs.

Special guests were Mrs. Robin recent oyster supper was very wood, of Atlanta; Mrs. Louise Mcsuccessful. Mesdames C. R. Smith, Eachean, Atlanta, and Mr. and C. B. Strickland, A. Q. Taylor and E. L. Raven Jr. were named as a committee to plan for lighting the

year, let the efforts and influence and consider the needs and the ness of people who are growing

of Georgia clubwomen be felt in desires of little children; to re-"adjusting democracy for human member the weakness and loneli-May I offer you the beautiful old; to stop asking how much your expressions of Henry Van Dyke in friends love you and ask yourself his "Keeping Christmas." "There whether you love them enough; to is a better thing than the observ-ance of Christmas, and that is, live in the same house with you keeping Christmas. Are you will-really want, without waiting for ing to forget what you have done them to tell you; to trim your for other people, and to remem-ber what other people have done and less smoke, and to carrying it for you; to ignore what the world in front so that your shadow will you, and to think of what fall behind you-are you willing you owe the world; to put your to do these things even for a day rights in the background, and your Then you can keep Christmas. And duties in the middle distance, and if you keep it for a day, why not your chances to do a little more always? But you can never keep

Christmas tree. Welfare chairman Mrs. Walker White, reported that the club would co-operate with the churches of the community in servance of a "White Christmas."

Dunn Jr., E. M. Beckham and Miss successful one to place nuts in a



By Rose Marie

Hartwell, Royston, Canon, Carnesville and the surrounding sections attended, women's clubs were came in a body from Red Hill and Line schools. The forum with its provocative discussions was one of the bright spots in the life of

Mrs. J. E. Mercer, talented reader, was presented recently to members of Vidalia Woman's Club in an original cutting of the Book of Ruth, through the fine arts department. She was assisted by a group of singers from the music division who used parts of cantata, "Ruth the Moabites." Mrs. Frank Jenkins was accompanist and in the chorus were Mrs. W. C. Somers, director: Mesdames W. M. Matthews, V. P. Wright, C. T. Mc-Corkle, Coleman Whipple, John T. Ragan, W. A. Holton and Miss Florence Jenkins.

A colorful Christmas program was presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Canton, at the home of Miss Mamie Lee Darnell. Miss Olga Perkins was in charge, Bess Edwards gave a reading, and Evelyn Shuck sang, accompanied at the piano by Rochelle McClure. Christmas carols were sung in chorus. Present were: Betty Coker, Lela Ledford, Gaynelle Anderson, Lucille Perry, Bess Edwards, Rochelle McClure, Blanche Quarles, Sara Groves, Louis Perry, Evelyn Shuck, Olga Perkins and Mrs. Bob

against the management of the universe, and look around you for The planting of 1,000,000 flow-ering bulbs, donated to the New York World's Fair, 1939, by the Holland government, is now well under way throughout the 390 acres of the main exhibit area. The approximate totals of these bulbs, which will greatly add to the splendor of the fair's land-scaping, are: Tulips, 935,000; scil-las, 46,000; hyacinths, 11,700, and camassias, 7,000. Orchids of rare and almost priceless species from Venezuela are to be displayed in that republic's pavilion at the fair. The entire display is to be changed every three days, fresh orchids being flown from Venezuela to the fair.

> Of great importance to Georgia was the open forum public health meeting held in Atlanta recently of health conditions in the state.

Northeast Georgia citizenship Governor E. D. Rivers, and a num-forum held in Lavonia recently ber of senators and congressmen was most successful and did much to give an increased interest in never been a time when public opinion has been so strong for complete health protection, especially in those counties where there is real need for health supervision, including sanitation, immunization and programs for preventing the spread of communicable diseases.

> Roxboro Garden Club, of Atlanta, is welcomed into Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs as an affiliate group of 20 members. The president is Mrs. J. U. Horne; secretary, Mrs. Sam Callaway; treasurer, Mrs. Dennis Thomas. All live on Roxboro road.

Emory University Forum Leadership Group, of Atlanta, was or-ganized in 1937 and joined the Georgia Federation in July, 1938, as an affiliate group. The success of the club is now so well established and the service the 16 mem-bers are rendering the federation is so much in demand, the group has been accepted into the closer relation of a per capita group. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, is president; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Atlanta, secretary; Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Atlanta, treasurer. This change automatically makes this club a member of the General Federation.

Recently elected officers of Recently elected officers are: birthday we celebrate the Georgia Sorosis, of Elberton, are: Truly, the perfect Christmas is President, Mrs. Fred in the president, wice president, own hearts. But we can draw that own hearts. But we can draw that Herndon; second vice president, Mrs. A. S. Simmons; recording ton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carter Arnold; treasurer, Mrs. Perry H. Smith; auditor, Mrs. Frank B. Pim; press reporter, Miss Jessie Champion.

New presidents announced are: Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. Wilmer Newsome; Jewell-Mayfield Woman's Club, Mrs. W. N. Coleman. Sixth district has as publicity chairman, Mrs. W. H. Smith Jr., of Sandersville, appointed by the president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin.

Holiday note prevailed at December meeting of Elberton Wom-an's Club which met in the clubroom with Mrs. C. F. Cumming presiding. The program which was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Logan, opened with carol singing. Theresa Smith gave a Christmas reading, and a piano selection was played by Mary Ann Sutton. An article on conservation of holly of health conditions in the state. was given by Mrs. A. E. Archer, Interested citizens from all over the state were in attendance and "Wisdom and Health."

State Federation President Sends Greetings to Georgia Clubwomen

the Christian world looks forward myrrh is the dedication of ourto the Christmas festivities and it reaches you on the day when the birth of the Holy Child is celebrated. "Christmas, when all those brated. "Christmas, when all those of home coming and family reunions and a happy exchange of the christmas and a happy exchange of the christmas festivities and it is the dedication of our-selves to Him for His service.

This holiday season is always a time of home coming and family reunions and a happy exchange of the christmas festivities and it is the dedication of our-selves to Him for His service. brated, "Christmas, when all those who have eyes to see, ears to hear

At this season each of us is filled with a spirit of generosity, a spirit of kindliness, a spirit of love for one another—all of these uniting to create the spirit of Christmas, the greatest leavening influence the world has ever known. May this spirit be in the heart of every

furing the Christmas season in oblervance of a "White Christmas."

By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, of
lervance of a "White Christmas."

Mesdames J. B. Madden, M. L.

Greenville, Persident of Georgia

Federation of Women's Clubs.

Federation of Women's Clubs. As this greeting is written, all frankincense in our thanksgiving and praise to Christ our King; our

> who have eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to understand, realize anew the eternal verity of these words; 'Even as ye do it unto one of these, my little ones, ye do it unto me!'"
>
> At this who come after us.

> May there come to each of you today a bounteous cargo of the precious things of life—friendship, happiness, contentment, so filling your hearts with the true Christmas spirit that it will abide with you and brighten your pathway throughout the coming year. May you enter the New Year with new year for the tasks that a wait you the world have the world this spirit be in the heart of every clubwoman and bring us closer together, that we may go forward with gladness and with helpfulness for our fellow man. May there be with us the thought of peace and will which symbolize the life world will which symbolize the life world. and works of the One whose teachings have done so much in bring-ing our civilization to its present standard.
>
> There is the Christ Child who brings peace and joy to the world.
>
> A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to each and every one!

Lexington Club Meets Wtih Mrs. Barron.

There was full attendance at the December meeting of Lexington Woman's Club which met with Mrs. George A. Barron, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, president, was in the chair and Mrs. B. H. Henderson opened with prayer. Mrs. R. F. Brooks reported for the absent rresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Williams. Mrs. Barron stated that the patient sent to Atlanta for treatment was carried to St. Joseph's infirmary where a full diagnosis was made of her case. The treasurer was instructed to

pay the bill.

Members were urged to buy
Christmas seals, The treasurer
stated that there was an addition
to the gymnasium fund each
month. By unanimous vote Mrs. J. W. Gholson, of Comer, will be the guest speaker at a near meeting when club husbands will be invited to attend. Mrs. L. L. Couch was awarded the attendance prize. Dispensing with the program, the members went to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graham, T. H. Mahone, C. E. LayGreen and carried a truck load
of shrubbery, bulbs and flowers.
Mrs. Green could hardly find
words to express her thanks for
the contributions which will beautify her new home.

Graham, T. H. Mahone, C. E. Layfield, Maro Collier, J. W. Cartledge
and Miss Julia Trussell.

ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS

W. PAGE 8-B.

Talbotton Club.

Straus-LeVert Memorial Hall was in gala dress for the December meeting of Talbotton Woman's Club and the seasonal decorations prevailed in the decorations and program. The president, Mrs. W. L. Perryman, presided, and Mrs. Thomas McDowell welcomed the visitors, Mrs. G. L. Hobbs, chair-man of the department of education, directed a pleasing program which included a duet by Mesdames Hinton McGehee and Ed-

dames Hinton McGehee and Edward Bardwell.
Paper on "Modern Trends in Education" was given by Mrs. A. O. Hill, and Mrs. G. L. Carter read a poem. "Music at Christmas" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. J. S. Johnson; Mrs. Jimmie Alford rendered a vocal solo; and current events were brought by Miss Carevents were brought by Miss Car-olyn Spier, from international news; Mrs. L. R. Miner gave na-tional event; and Mrs. Norman Carter gave state news. Hostesses were Mesdames W. W. Woolfolk, R. C. Battle, J. A. Smith, G. M. Graham, T. H. Mahone, C. E. Lay-field, Maro Collier, J. W. Cartledge

Lend Holiday Note

Colorful decorations lent a holi-day note to December meeting of Wadley Woman's Club, held at the Wadley Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr., with Mesdames J. G. Ingram, S. C. Evans, Theo Porter, John Paul, Loren Paul and De Witt Paul, as co-hosts. At the door, Miss Eunice Price presented Christmas corsages to the guests. Miss Sadie Johnson presided, and Mrs. R. A. Wiggins directed the program pervaded by the seasonal spirit.

spirit.
"Joy to the World" was sung, with guitar accompaniment by Miss Sibyl Portwood. Devotional was led by Mrs. R. H. Sims, of Louisville. Miss Marian Hauser, of Louisville, sang a group of songs, with accordion accompaniment. Guest speaker was Mrs.
V. L. Bryant, president of Bartow Woman's Club, her subject
being "Christmas in Other Lands." A talk was given by Mrs. Dewey Krumweide, and greetings were extended by the committee, Mrs. Wiggins, chairman; Mesdames A. Price, Dewey Krumweide, R. D. Sarrer, Jim May and Carey Stalnaker

E. J. Smith, president of Wad-ley board of education, spoke on the proposed community house which is a club project. Mrs. Theo Porter was appointed finance chairman for January. Committee to distribute Christmas baskets is composed of Mesdames H. L. Garner, B. A. Watson and Miss Voeta Caldwell. There was an exchange of gifts, and visitors welcomed were Mrs. R. H. Sims and Miss Bernice Wiggins, of Louisville Mrs. V. L. Bryant, of Bartow; Mrs. Donie Williams, of Savannah, and Miss Lois Robinson, of Lumpkin.

Mrs. Conger Issues Christmas Message

By Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-bridge, Member of General Fed-eration Extension Committee. On this holy day thoughts of peace and good will flow through our hearts and minds, bringing surcease from the fear that has gripped us when we visualize the gloom that enshrouds so many peoples of the earth, and realizing how far the world has traveled from the teaching of Him whose

radiant joys of little children, the kindly smiles of the aged, and in our deeds for others, may we find for ourselves the real meaning of

Eton Club Juniors Hold Meeting.

"Christmas in the Home" was the subject of a recent program given by the Dorothy Juniors, or Eton, at the home of Mary Keith Harris which was decorated in the holiday motif. Miss Dorothy Jackson opened the exercises with songs sung by the members. Ge-neva Campbell gave the scripture lesson, and Helen Pierce told the "Mission and Message of the Christmas Seal."

Helen Harris described "Holball, in Denmark;" Mary Keith Harris told of "Irudeau, in the

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given. By MRS. HOWARD M McCALL, Of Atlanta, State Parliamen-tarian.

One of the most important committees in our federation work is the committee on reso-

This committee should be provided for by a by-law or by a rule adopted by a convention (or meeting) which requires all resolutions and recon dations to be referred to a com-

mittee on resolutions.

There should always be a time allotted on the program for the report on resolutions. Rules should be formulated as to the time that resolutions should be sent to the chairman of this committee.

This committee.

This committee does the major portion of the preliminary work of a convention and is largely responsible for the ultimate form of most of the resolution and determined the committee. olutions and recommendations adopted. Therefore, it should be a large committee and composed of the strongest and fairest-minded of all parties, so that resolutions presented will carry weight with the assembly.

Before making an adverse report on a resolution the com-mittee should give to the member who proposed it, an oppor-tunity to defend the resolution.

If a resolution is not in prop-er form, the committee should recommend an appropriate substitute if it approves the subject matter of the resolu-

Members of a resolution committee for a convention should be a part of the delegate body as it is the duty of this committee to prepare and sub-mit to the convention suitable resolutions to carry into effect the recommendations referred to it, and also to recommend the action, which, in its opinion, the convention should take on each resolution referred to it. The committee may recommend that a resolution "be not adopted." The presiding officer, however, proceeds to place the resolution before the body.

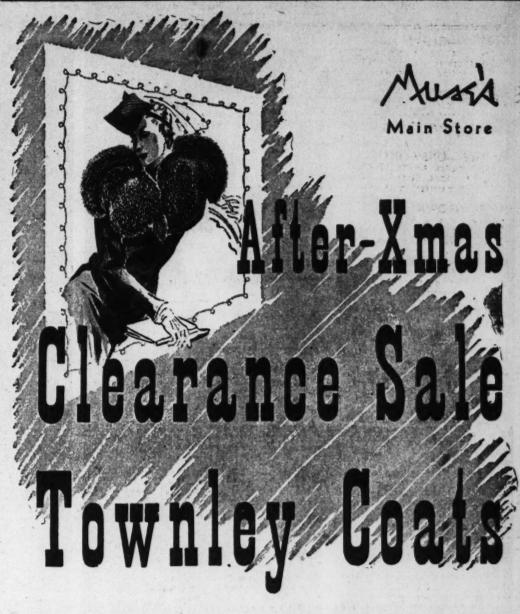
Regarding your problems of club by-laws, it is impossible for me to give you my opin-ion on any problem, unless I have a copy of your by-laws. This is an answer to questions

on club by-laws.

Today is Christmas Day. Your parliamentarian sends best wishes to you, my club members, for a very Happy Christ-

Colorful Decorations

United States;" "Loennac, in Jackson and Mary Lynn Long. The Rector Harris. Mary "Lib" Med hostess was assisted during the sowere subjects of Miss Dorothy cial period by her mother, Mrs. visitor.



The Reductions are tremendous, 25% to 40% off!

The Furs and Fabrics are famous Townley quality!

•The Selection is most complete NOW, come early!

Silver Fox Persian Lamb Minnesota Mink Mink Dyed Fitch

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100 Late Dresses

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stock! All types.

Were 17.95

• Were 22.95

• Were 29.95 14:98

• Were 39.95 19.98

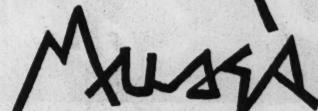
125 TOWN COATS

Made to sell for \$22.95. The smart, tailored type of coat to carry you right on through Spring!

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Reduced!

Other small lots of suits, coats and dresses . !! for quick clearance!



Main Store



Miss Lydia VanWyck Hoke, of Beaufort, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, to Edward Perkins Jastram Jr., of Providence, R. I., the marriage to take place in April at Windy Marsh, the Hoke residence at Beaufort.

Miss Meador To Be Bride Of Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Jr.

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Meador, to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Miss Meador and Dr. Barnett are representatives of prominent southern families whose members have been leaders in social, religious and edleaders in social, religious and educational circles for generations.

The bride-elect and her fiance are numbered among younger society's School and Rabun Gap-Nacoochee most popular members and the announcement of their forthcom-

announcement of their forthcoming marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

Miss Meador is the younger daughter of her parents, her sister, Mrs. Troup Miller Jr., of Kelley Field, Texas, being the former Miss Julia Meador, of this city. Thomas Dent Meador III is the bride-elect's only brother.

Guild.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Josephine Blankenship and the late Josephine Hollenbeck Blankenship, beloved and highly esteemed citizens of Columbus. On her mother's side the bride-to-be is a member of the Van Slingerland family, whose for-

Slingerland family, whose for-The bride-to-be was graduated from Washington Seminary where, Continued in Page 7, Column 8.





York, whose engagement is announced today by her grand-mother, Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, of Atlanta, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa., the date of the mar-riage of the affianced pair to be announced later.

Miss Elizabeth Everett To Wed Ashton Bonnaffon

Wide interest is centered on the announcement made today by Mrs.

Mollie Sheehan Moran, of this city, of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Cornelia Everett, of Atlanta and New York, to Ashton Clagett Bonnaffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

She was a member of the 1935-36 Debutante Club of Atlanta, and was presented at a brilliant teadance at the Piedmont Driving Club by her grandmother and her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Kress, of New York. She is a descendant of colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate ancestry, and also numbers among her forebears a successive

New York city and has gained for herself an enviable position in the

naffon, of Ardmore, Pa.

Miss Everett is a daughter of Charles H. Everett Sr., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moran Everett. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, and Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., later receiving her A. B. degree from Trinity College, Washington, where she specialized in chemistry. Since doing postgraduate work in biochemistry at Fordham University, New York, and completing courses in the laboratories of Providence hospital, Washington, and the New York Post-Graduate hospital, she has been engaged in research work in New York city and has gained for herself an enviable position in the Sheehan, were prominent pioneer

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Wyly Carmichael to Dr. James Harris Dew is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Malinous Carmichael. The date of the marriage of the young couple and their wedding plans will be announced later.

Miss Josephine Meador is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent Meador, who announce her engagement today to Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the date of their marriage to be announced at a later date.

Atlanta Belle. Dr. J. H. Dew Will Marry

Sincere social interest centers to be announced later.

ris Dew, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Following the completion of her preparatory education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Fulton High school, Miss Carmichael attended Oglethorpe University from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. She was an active member of Chi Omega sorority, serving as treasurer, president of the Duchess Club and a member of the Players Club and Glee Club. At present she is an active member of the Chi Omega Alumnae and Rabun Gap Nacoochee Guild.

Miss Carmichael is a descendant of families outstanding in the history of the south. Her mother was Florence Sabina O'Callaghan and her maternal grandmother was Florence Underwood Wyly, daughter of Colonel John Henry Wyly, whose family played an important part in Atlanta during the riage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, and this city, and John Julian Wilkins Jr., of this city. Her mother was before marriage Miss Jessey Stanly Horton, of Augusta, daughter of the late James William Horton and Georgia Hart Horton. Her paternal grandparents were William Broughton Wilkins and Lucille Van Cleve Bryan Wilkins.

Miss Wilkins is an alumna of the former Lucy Cobb Institute, of Athens; St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C., and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Cochran is the solvent in the marker in the firm of the solvent in the solven

Wyly, whose family played an important part in Atlanta during the Ferris Cann, of Savannah, was Reconstruction days. Her maternal grandfather was Dennis Joseph O'Callaghan. Her paternal
grandparents were Robert N. Cargrandparents were Robert N. Carmichael and Margaret McElroy, whose father was Daniel McElroy, Presbyterian minister. Her sisters are Misses Virginia and Jane Carmichael and William Carmichael Jr. is her only brother.

Dr. Dew attended Emory University where he received his medical degree from Emory University Medical School; served as resident physician at St. Jo
Continued in Page 7, Column 8,

Miss Wilkins. Mr. Cochran, Are Betrothed

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24.-Mr. the announcement made today by and Mrs. John J. Wilkins an-Mr and Mrs. William Malinous nounce the engagement of their Carmichael of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Wyly Carmichael, to Dr. James Harris Dew, the date of the marriage riage to be solemnized at an early



The engagement of Miss Van Cleve Wilkins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins, of Athens, to John Robert Cochran, of Savannah and Athens, the marriage date to be announced later. Miss Wilkins is a sister of Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta.

Families Gather For Reunions On Christmas

By Sally Forth.

PHROUGHOUT the land, home is the center of things on this merry Christmas Day, with sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters gathering around the family hearthstone in celebration of the gay yuletide season. For days, trains, planes and motor cars have brought distant members of Atlanta families to complete the happy circle on this day of days. At noon, fam-ily dinner tables will groan under the load of good things, to which much care and thought have been given, in preparation for the vis-itors who will add interest and galety to the occasion.

Hardly without exception, At-lanta society will dine at home and the calendar for the day is filled with dinners assembling only members of Atlanta families. Georgia's first family will gather en masse for dinner, with the executive mansion on The Prado gally decorated in keeping with the season. The circle will include Governor E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Rivers, their lovely schoolgirl daughter, Jerry Rivers, who returned from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr., and their small granddaughter, Jan Rivers. Tomorrow, however, Jerry will desert social ranks here to visit Margaret Conger in Bainbridge and Harriet Rogers in Fitzgerald. Before returning to Atlanta she will also visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Lashley, in Cairo, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Rivers, who leaves Tuesday

for Cairo.
Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun's Christmas dinner will be served at 2 o'clock at their Andrews drive home, with Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell and their lit-tle daughter, Marion, of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Phinizy Cal-houn Jr., of New York, augment-

ing the family circle.

Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. liam H. Kiser, will form the set-ting for the old-fashioned Christmas dinner which will assemble, in addition to the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser; their children, Lucy Peel, Martha, John Finley and Margaret Kiser: Mr. and Mrs Marion Kiser and their two young daughter, Marion Baslely and Edith Beasely Kiser, and Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will follow their annual cus-tom by having their Christmas dinner served buffet style at midday. Members of this prominent family are wont to flit from one gay party to another, so Mrs. binson devised this method of serving in order that they might venience. Members who will gather at the Druid Hills home oday are Mr. and Mrs. Allison Thornwell and their children, Allish Thornwell; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. and their children, James III and Frances; Mrs. Emlly Robinson Head and her son, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. English Robinson

Glenridge Hall, the Sandy Springs estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, will provide the setting for the old-fash-ioned southern dinner to be served at 2 o'clock. With the Clenns will be their sons. Wilbur and Dr. Wadley Glenn, and their brother and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watson Toles, of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur N. Francke,

of Saginaw, Mich. Around the Christmas dinner table of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger and their sons, Ted and Sandy, will gather Mr. Pottinger's brother and sisters, William Pot-tinger, Lucille and Frances Pottinger, of Savannah. These visi-tors arrived on Friday to spend the holidays at the Pottinger home on Rivers road.

Assembling for midday dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador will be their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meador Jr., Josephine Meador and her flance, Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr., whose betrothal is announced today.

Visitors at the Arthur Lucas

home on Peachtree road will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lucas and their little daughter, Margaret Cunningham Lucas, of Savannah. Completing the family dinner party at noon will be Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and another son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Candler will assemble members of their immediate family circle at 1 o'clock at their home on Haber sham road, covers being placed for their mother, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Cray, of Kendallville, Ind., and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Miller.
The Tuxedo road home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr. will be the holiday rendezvous for members of this popular young couple's family when they entertain at dinner at midday. Seated round the festive board, which will be gaily 'decorated in blue and silver, will be their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel; the latter's sister, Mrs. George Tigner; William Daniel, and the young daughters, Evelyn

and Willie. Mrs. George Muse will have as her guests for dinner at her home in Ansley Park her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs; her young grandchildren, Marshall Diggs and Alice Diggs, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Helen Muse, George Muse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McClesky and the latter's son and daughter, Dugas Mc-Cleskey Jr. and Caroline McCles-

Christmas will be in the nature of a family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell Hanson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who have arrived to spend the holidays at the Bilt-more hotel. Dining with them today will be their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chambers; the latter's young daughter, Bennie Candler Cham-:- PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN -:-



The Lord of Hosts looks down today upon the earth to see men everywhere celebrating the birth of the little Christ Child in a manaer in Bethlehem almost two thousand years ago. In all the land He does not find a scene more symbolic

Mrs. George McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. John Ottley Jr., and

their grandchildren, George Mc-Carty Jr., Ottley McCarty, John

Ottley III and Dudley Ottley, and

their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ottley.
At the E. A. Kalkhurst home

on Mucogee avenue, the clan will

gather for Christmas dinner at

appointed table with Mr. and Mrs. Kalkhurst will be Mr. and Mrs.

Dillon Kalkhurst, of Raleigh, N.

C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalk-

hurst and the latter's small daughters, Mary Ann and Beth.

society will flit from one gay

party to another, with the eggnog party winning the vote of pop-

ularity. Among the hosts who entertain annually at an eggnog

party are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, who will be at home on

Habersam road between the hours

of 12 and 2 o'clock. Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Regenstein will serve

delicious eggnog to their host of friends who call between the

hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at their home on Valley road. Kathryn

Barnwell will be hostess to mem-

bers of the debutante contingent

During the afternoon, Atlanta

Seated at the beautifully

bers; William Candler Jr., who is a student at the University of ley home on Peachtree road, the family dinner will assemble, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Ottley, their sons and daughters, Mr. and Georgia, and Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Oda T. Sperl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Little and their young son, Lewis Jr., of Savannah, will complete the fam-ily circle of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meador at their home on Peachtree road. Others around the Christmas dinner table will be their son and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Willingham; their daughter, Belle Meador, and their youngest grandchild, small Belle

Meador Willingham.

An atmosphere of galety will prevail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops on Inman circle when Christmas din-ner is served at noon. In addition to the hosts, covers will be placed for Julian de Bruyn Kops Jr., who has returned from Balti-more, Md., for the holidays; the latter's guest, Bill Dunbar, of Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. George wiles; their small son, George Jr., and their guest, Mary Thompson, of Baltimore. Mary is one of the most attractive of the Christmas visitors. She is of the lovely Irish type, possessing black hair and deep blue eyes. She is a graduate of Smith College and completed her studies at the Sor-

bonne in Paris. At Joyeuse, the John K. Ott-

of the real spirit of Christmas than that above, posed by Mrs. Rufus DeWitt King and her baby daughter, Dorothy DeWitt. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hair, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King, of Miami,

when she entertains at 4 o'clock at her home on Rumson way at an eggnog party. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn will give their annual eggnog party at their home on Lamont drive this morning. This afternoon Edna Rufty and her fiance, George Lloyd. Schoen, of Philadelphia, will form the inspiration for the eggnog party at which Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane Jr. will be hosts at home on Brookhaven drive. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper have planned an eggnog party for 5 o'clock for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stone, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tennent, of Birmingham. Accompanying the Stones and the Tennents to Atlanta to spend the holidays were their children,

Patsy Stone, and Louise and Tommy Tennent.
Other Christmas Day parties include the open house at which Harriet Callaway, will entertain from 5 to 7 o'clock, assembling members of the college set at her home on Woodward way. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick will he hosts at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club in com-pliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., who leave at an early date to spend the remainder of the winter at their home in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J. Max-

well Couper have planned a buffet supper to be given at their home on Westminster drive, with their son, Wilbur Couper, of Elizabeth, N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Anne Couper Guidlei, of New York, as central figures. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Mitchell will keep open house at their home on Rumson road, assem-bling 75 friends on Christmas Day. Other Atlantans who will keep open house today are Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger, who will be hosts at their home in East Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, who will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock at their residence, 37 Golf circle.

Continued from Page Six.

residents of Atlanta, settling here in the early 1840's.

Among family connections were Bishop John England, first Catholic bishop, of the Carolinas and Georgia; Cardinal Moran, of Australia, Sir Richard McCarty, first English ambassador to China. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the American Institute of the City

of New York. Charles H. Everett Jr., of Harvard University, is her brother.

Jr. of Harvard University, is her brother. Mr. Bonnaffon is a son of Cap-tain Edmund Walters Bonnaffon,

ing babe, is the former Miss Dorothy Hair, of Atlanta.

Photo by Leonid Skvirsky, A. R. P. S.

United States navy, retired, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Clagett Bonnaffon, of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. On his paternal side he is of an old Philadelphia family, distinguished in military and civic affairs. He is a grandson of Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon Jr., founder of the Third Regiment, Pennsylvania

National Guard, and recipient of the congressional medal of honor, the highest American award, for distinguished military serv-Miss Elizabeth Everett
To Wed Mr. Bonnaffon

Miss Elizabeth Everett
To Wed Mr. Bonnaffon

To Wed Mr. Bonnaffon Philadelphia.
Through his mother's family,

residents of Atlanta, settling here land stock. Among his forebears

the American Institute of the City and the late William Henry Cla-

Atlanta Belle. Dr. J. H. Dew Will Marry

Continued from Page Six.

seph's infirmary. He completed his training with three years of surgery at New York Post-Graduate hospital, New York city. Last year he was resident surgeon, afterward entering private practice in this city. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, Atlanta Athletic Club and the Kiwanis Club. wanis Club.

Dr. Dew is also a descendant of prominent southern families. His maternal grandparents were Alzera Findley and James Harris Fuller, of Virginia, and his paternal grandparents were Mary Elizabeth Strickland and Jonathan Description of Committee of the Committee Elizabeth Strickland and Jonathan Dew from North Carolina. Dr. Dew is the son of Mrs. William Francis Dew, of Calhoun, and the late Mr. Dew. His mother was Jimpsie Fuller. His only brother is William Fuller Dew, of Calhoun. He is the apphew of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heywood Dew, of this city, with whom he makes his home.

Miss Meador To Be Bride of Dr. S. T. Barnett Jr.

Continued from Page Six.

bears were pioneers of New York state, and of the Burnsides, dis-tinguished Virginia family. The late Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador, a beloved Atlanta matron, was the beloved Atlanta matron, was the bride-elect's paternal grandmother and the late Thomas Dent Meador, a prominent Atlanta banker, was her paternal side Miss Meador is a member of the well-known Lowry family, her great uncle being the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, a leading figure in the south's banking circles. The Meador and Lowry families are listed among the most aristocratic in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Dr. Barnett is the son of Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett, a leading Atlanta physician, who has received wide recognition from the medical profession. The groom-elect's mother, the late Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett was before her marriage Miss Allen Watlington, member of an outstanding Alabama family, and one of At-lanta's most beloved matrons.

Mrs. George D. Crosby, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the former Miss Frances Barnett of this city, Miss Frances Barnett of this city, is the groom-elect's only sister.

The groom-elect's only sister.

The groom-to-be was graduated from Boys' High school and from the University of Georgia and Emory University Medical school. After receiving his degree in medicine he interned at 'rady hospital in this city and at Cornell Medical Center in New York. He belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity and the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He is a prominent member of the Nine O'Clocks and of the Piedmont Driving Club, and of the Piedmont Driving Club, and is listed as one of Atlanta's leading young doctors.

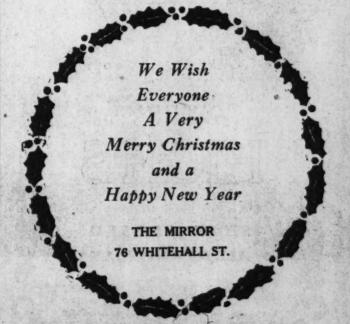
On his paternal side the groom to-be is the grandson of the late Dr. Edward H. Barnett, a lead-ing figure in Presbyterian church affairs, and who for many years served as the beloved pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The groom-elect's pa-ternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Caroline Trent, and she and Dr. Barnett moved here from Virginia, where their fami-lies were among the early piolies were among the early pioneers of that state. The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watlington, of Marengo county, Alabama, were the groom-elect's maternal grandparents, the latter being before her marriage Miss Fanny Morgan, representative of prominent Virginia family.

where she was a member of the staff of the American Consulate general in London for the past several years.

Mr. Bonnaffon attended Force School, in Washington, Georgetown Preparatory school, in Garrett Park, Md., Seaford College, Seaford, graduating at Sussex and Kensington College, London, Engiand. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Swedish Colonial Society, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Pennsylvania Golf Club of Frazier, Pa. He holds a responsible position with the Pennsylvania Railroad, being a foreign freight representative with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Silver Tea.

St. Joseph's Circle of Sacred Fla. She will celebrate her first Christmas today at the home Heart will give a silver tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse of her parents on Habersham road. Her mother, whose lovely face is a benediction as she looks down upon the sleep-Williams at 965 Springdale road. A feature of the affair will be





Organized in 1896 — Membership 30,000 — Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary Mrs. C. W. Herry, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cititord Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton; or Braselton; or Braselton; or Braselton; or Braselton; or Braselton; Mrs. Bessle Shaw Statford, general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Raiph Britter, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, a George McArthur, of Albany, third, Mrs Maxwell Murray of Fort Vali; tourth, Mrs C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth Mrs John D Evans, of Ciriton road, N E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; sevin, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth Mrs Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; th, Mrs. W. G. Wingste, of Elipsy; tenth, Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Royston; s. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

'Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare' Is Keynote of General Federation Regime Florida. After January 7 they will reside in Atlanta.

"Adjusting Democracy for Hu-man Welfare," the keynote of this administration of General Federa-a past president of the Philadeltion of Women's Clubs, is being emphasized in the programs which are now being prepared by deare now being prepared by department, division and committee chairman who number 100. At a Gimble award as the chairman who number 100. At a Gimble award as the chairman who number 100 and Allted Organizations, attainble secretarial position with the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mr. Turner represents a large manual committee of the chairman who number 100 are the chairman who number recent meeting of the executive standing woman of Philadelphia council held at Washington head- in 1933. Last June she flew in a quarters, nearly all of the impor-

Ark., has been made chairman of the department of public welfare, in which the keynote has in which the keynote has been placed. Mrs. Bevens has also been made dean of department chain in the d rector from her state, then as chairman of the committee on chairman of the committee on Samuelson is superintendent of Jep Winn reported as secretary, chairman of the Committee on Ur- the department of public instrucban and Rural Co-operation. Mrs.
Margaret Wells Wood, of SpringMrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningfield, Ill., has been made chairman of the division of public health. Mrs. Wood is a member of the staff of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Mrs. Har- extension editor of the co-operavey W. Wiley, of Washington, D. C., widow of the late Dr. Wiley, the noted food and drug expert, of Texas, M.s. J. R. Dale, of Okla-

Mrs. R. E. Vance

Presents Program. Mrs. R. E. Vance presented an interesting program on "Music and the Bible" at the December St. Paul, Minn., for ten days. On meeting of Buford Woman's Club, their return they will reside in with Mrs. P. L. Royal and Mrs. Walter Brogdon hostesses, Taking part were Misses Bess Rowan and Student Aid Interests Daisy Shadburn, and Mesdames

W. N. Nunn and John D. Carter. Mrs. D. S. Ivey, president, openburn. First Vice President Mrs. district chairman of Student Aid district chairman of Student Aid told the life and work of Frances

Canton Clubwomen

member of the Junior Woman's Club, presented to Mrs. Royal for the building fund \$50 from her group. Martha Wilbanks, from the Teen Age Club, gave in behalf of her group, \$5. Donations were gratefully acknowledged by Mrs. Royal and Mrs. Ivey, Miss Fannie Lou Smith gave the library report and Mrs. Martin E. Brogdon asked the members to get their gift books to her before January.

Miss Hart Becomes

Bride of Mr. Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hart, of Ataccompanied at the piano by Mrs. lanta, announce the marriage of H. H. Crittenden, and a chorus of

national guard plane to visit the governors of the 13 original states Mrs. James Resigns

Miss Daisy Cason

RAYLE, Ga., Dec. 24.-Miss

Garland M. Turner at a ceremony

solemnized yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther E. Cason. Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, officiated in the

S. C.; her brothers, Luther E. Cason Jr., and Gus Cason, of Clinton, S. C.: Charles Cason, Rayle, and

Frank I. Cason, Brooklyn, N. Y. Also present was J. M. Griffith,

Her Presidency

Mrs. Branson James presided at

the December meeting of Royston Woman's Club, and members ac-

Edith Payne stated that new books

Crary, Jack McCrary, E. G. Moore, Misses Mary Cannon, Edith Payne,

men and a member of the execu-tive committee. Mrs. Bevens has Moines, Iowa, a former president cepted with regret her resignation as president. Mrs. W. B. Higgin-botham opened the exercises with the collect and Mrs. D. T. Barnes long been identified with the gen-eral federation, serving first as di-tion, has been named chairman of and Mrs. Barnes gave a talk on "The Child and His Money." Miss

ham, of Texas, has accepted the is newly appointed chairman of division of Indian welfare.

Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, of Philadelphia, has accepted the position homa City, chairman of the League of Library Commissions,

> bus. The marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday at 3 o'clock by Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor of Park Street Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left for

Maxfield B. Chandler, of Colum-

Lavonia Clubwomen. Student aid for worthy Georgia ed the business session with the ing of Lavonia Woman's Club, collect read by Mrs. Golden Shad- Mrs. Charles Veal, of Royston, be honorary member, Mrs. H. S. Liggett Wey to whose wisdom and Smith, wife of the new pastor.
Mrs. Chief P. Garner, second vice president, stated that the program was arranged by the fine arts department. Report on Red Cross drive was heard from Mrs. W. F. Moore, chairman of division of public welfare, and Mrs. N. W. Buice reported for the American Box Buice Roll Buice

> The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Kidd, with Mes-gram were Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, dames Carlton Shirley, Bettie a sister of Mrs. Howell Brooke, and Beasley and J. M. Batson as host-George Waters. Mrs. Mitchell, who esses. Appropriate observance of the Christmas prevailed in deco-Baptist church, sang several numrations and the program. Mrs. Alton Haley, the president, presided, opening with reading the mrs. L. L. Jones Jr., gave a readed, opening with reading the Mrs. L. L. Jones Jr., gave a read-"Mother's Creed." Mrs. A. B. Can-ing. Mrs. J. B. Parham presided non, chairman of gardens, reported over the business session and the several pieces of shrubbery planted in plots in middle of town and winter grass sowed. Carrying out the annual custom, \$2 was sent to Hospital 62, in Augusta. Mrs. Roy

Waycross Georgians recently orations featured a Christmas tree. Assisting Mrs. Gaines were Mrs. W. E. Pafford and Mrs. J. W. Edwards. During the short business session over which Mrs. Charles C. Hamilton presided, year books were distributed.

As program chairman, Mrs. Pafford presented Mrs. Minnie York who described old Christmas customs in San Antonio, Texas, and gave the history of two of the best loved carols. Miss Emily Garrett gave a cello solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Q. L. Garrett. Story of the first Christmas from Ben Hur was read by Miss Jean McCanless. Members of the Methodist Junior choir, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Garrett, sang Christ-

The art study group of Waycross Woman's Club observed the sea-sonal spirit in an outstanding program at the home of Mrs. Tom Morgan. The chairman, Miss Dollie Highsmith, arranged the numbers which included the birth of Christ, as central theme, and emphasized the spiritual meaning of Christ-mas. "Christ and the Fine Arts," was presented by Miss Highsmith, and an interpretation of the "Sistine Madonna." Mrs. Tom Morgan give the legend of the "Madonna of the Chair," and Miss Highsmith described the "Colonna Madona," which hangs in the Metropolitan Pictures were shown and the exercises closed with the "Madonna's Prater."

Miss Alice Hudson

Weds Mr. Harrison. VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Miss Alice Virginia Hudson, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles Hendricks Hudson, be-came the bride of Arthur Clark Harrison, of Wrightsville, on Wednesday morning, the ceremony having taken place at the home

Miss Berry To Wed Mr. Hammond And Garland Turner



MISS RENA PRUDEN BERRY, OF ROME.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 24.-Enlisting the former with honors. During had been added to the library, and the current topic was given by Mrs. L. N. McWhorter.

Attending the recent citizenship forlym in Layonia weer. Mesdamer forum in Lavonia were: Mesdames
Branson James, L. N. McWhorter,
F. G. Moss, C. W. Henderson, J. T.
Noell, and S. D. Brown. Attendance prize was drawn by Mrs. F.

Mrs. A. B. Hammond, of Rome, its past president, and is a memance prize was drawn by Mrs. F.

Greenly of Greenville, S. C. The ber of the Rome Junior Service

K. Harbin. Members were delighted to welcome Mrs. F. Q. Echols marriage will take place at the bride's home on January 20.

The lovely bride-elect is a de-to-be, is descended from distinas an honorary member. Badges were presented the recently in-stalled "Boys Patrol." Mrs. L. H. Persells read "Safe Before Christscendant of distinguished southern guished forebears. His mother is families. Her father is a pioneer the former Miss Mamie Lee Grist, industrialist of north Georgia and daughter of George Riddle Grist owns a chain of mills in the Rome and and Margaret Lee Withers President appointed Mrs. E. G. Moore and Mrs. C. E. Veal to asarea. Her mother was, before her Grist, of York, S. C. He is related marriage, Miss Louise Brother- to the Lee family, of Virginia, sist in decorating the city Christ-mas tree. Mrs. DeWitt Teasley and ton, attractive daughter of Cap-tain and Mrs. William H. Broth-were the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingston Lee were welcomed as visitors, and Mrs. Lee sang, with erton, of Atlanta. Her sisters are
erton, of Atlanta. Her sisters are
Mesdames J. L. Turbidy, Frank
Mesdames J. L. Turbidy, Frank
Diaz and Miss Jane Berry, of
Rome. Miss Berry is the grandAfter finishing the Rome schools Mrs. S. F. Ginn at the piano. L. H. Persells spoke on "Legislation." Yuletide decorations adorned the daughter of the late Captain John
M. Berry and Mrs. Mary Rawlings
Tech, where he received a degree omestic science room of the school where hosts serving the group were Mesdames Fred Hilliard, C. H. Little, Harold Jordan, J. O. Mc-Berry. On her paternal side she in engineering. He was a member is related to the Hall, Moffet, Mc- of the Delta Tau Delta frater-

Buice reported for the American home department.

Following the report on the building fund given by Mrs. R. L. Building fund given by Mrs. R. L. Boulding fund given by Mrs. R. L. Cher Atlanta artists on the pro-

After a wedding trip to North Ringel, of Brunswick, the mar-Carolina, they will return to wrightsville, where they will re-Brai Israel in February. side at the Anthony apartments.

Miss Sarah Lewis is a sister of Mrs. Julian Slager, And Morgan Lewis Give Eggnog Party the University of Georgia, and Edmond H. Kalmon Jr., who is

A highlight of the week's social activities was the eggnog party at presented a Christmas program at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gaines which Miss Sarah Lewis and her where the appropriate holiday dec- brother, Morgan Lewis, enter- College in Hollins, Va., and Hunttained last evening from 5-7 ingdon College, Montgomery, Ala.
She is a member of the Hospital ents on Peachtree Circle.

Eggnog was served on the en-Eggnog was served on the en-closed porch of the home which was effectively decorated with Mr. Ringel is the son of Mr. was effectively decorated with hemlock tied with red bows. The table was overlaid with a white cloth and centered with a red Christmas tree, which was glori-fied with blue and gold balls. Col-ored lights around the base of the silon Pi fraternity. tree completed the lovely effect. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, parents of the hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, grandparents

of the hosts, assisted in entertain-Mrs. Edwin Romberger poured coffee and Misses Dorothy Sprat-lin, Lillian Winship and Mary Romberger presided at the punch

One hundred and fifty friends of the hosts called during the eve-

Chesney and Drew families of Vir-ginia. has been connected After graduating from the Rome schools, the bride-elect attended Ward Belmont College, in Nashville, Tenn., and Duke University,

> Betrothal Announced ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 24.-Inter-

B'nai Israel in February. Miss Kalmon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kalmon. She of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Herbert Nussbaum, of Bainbridge; Miss Julia Kalmon, a student at the University of Georgia, and attending Vanderbilt Medical Col-

lege in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Kalmon attended Albany schools, later enrolling at Hollins League and the Co-operative Concert Association, having served as

versity of Georgia in Athens,

Mr. Ringel is a member of Brunswick Kiwanis Club and a past president of the Young Men's Club. He practices law in Brunswick, where he is associated with his brother in the firm of Ringel & Ringel.

Ballenger-Brown. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Fleda Ballenger to Dorris Edward Brown, of Atlanta, on Friday evening, De-

Christmas Greetings

cember 23.

MRS. L. O. TURNER, President of Georgia Council, Federated Church Women.

Nearly 2,000 years ago the angelic choir sang "Peace on Earth; Good-Will to Men" when the Christ Child was born that Bethlehem Baby who was to give to the world a better way of living. That way was the way of neighborliness, of goodill, of sharing, of LOVE.

Today in all the world there is confusion, injustice, sus-

picion, hatred and war, because men have sung in WORDS, not DEEDS, "Peace on Earth; Good-Will to Men."

May this celebration of the Christ Child's birth call men

and women back to the only way of "peace and good-will"; call us back to faith in God and in His power, not superstitious faith or childish credulity, but an intelligent faith backed up by works. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." Let us work in season and out of season to substitute reason for brute force and the power of the Spirit for the folly of men.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Holiday Spirit in Music and Drama To Be Presented on Radio Today

Jean Dickenson, Don Ameche, Ida Lupino, Frank Munn Listed in Programs.

The chorus of the Art of Musical Russia will join the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in an impressive Christmas concert of music by classic and contemporary composers to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Soloists are to be Germaine Bruyers, soprano, and Fritz Lechner, baritone.

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan opera baritone, will be the guest artist during the special Christmas broadcast of the "Sunday Evening Hour" when the program is heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Beniamino Gigli, famous tenor,

and the Vienna Boys Choir, will be featured guests on the "Magic Key" broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A portion of Perosi's Christmas Oratorio, sung by the Sistine Chapel Choir, will be heard over WSB at 12 o'clock, noon, today, during an International broadcast "Community Christmas" of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be spot-lighted when the Columbia network presents a special program to be heard over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Jean Dickenson, soprano, Frank Munn, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra will present a program of Yule music during the "Album of Familiar Music" broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock

Carrier WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Other programs will include the Charlie McCarthy - Don Ameche show over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight; Ida Lupino guest on the "Silver Theater" over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon; Lew Lehr with Ben Bernie and All the Lads over WGST at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon; John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" over WGST at Anne Shirley on the "Hollywood Playhouse" program over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The programs include:
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony,

Overture to "Messiah" by Handel. Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major, by leethoven. "Fantasia on Christmas Carols by filliams.
"Legende." by Tschaikowsky-Fuerst.
"Tyrley Tyrlow." Warlock.
"Balulalow," by Warlock.
"The Sycamore Tree." by Warlock.
"War Singen Die in Deinem Heer," b

Bach.
"Ich Will Ditc Mit Fleiss Bewahren."
by Bach.
"Nun Said Ihr Wohl Gewehen," by 4:30-Ben Bernie, WGST.

"Everybody's Laughing."
"I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write
dyself a Letter." dyself a Letter."
"Jeeper's Creepers."
"Japanese Sandman."
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful

6:30-Herbie Kay, WAGA.

"Dark Eyes."
"Junior."
"Who Stole the Yam?"
"Ten Easy Lessons in Love."
"You're Gonna See a Lot of Me."
"Ferdinand, the Bull.
"Ragtime Cowboy Joe."
"Singing a Song to the Stars."
"I'm a Jitterbug."
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour,
WGST.
"I Call to Thee" and "In Dulci Jublio," by Bach (orchestra).
"Avant de Quitter." from "Faust." by
Gounod (Mr. Bonelli and orchestra).
March from the "Nuteracker Suite,"
by Tschaikowsky (orchestra).
"Wassail Song," by Vaughan Williams
(a capella chorus).
W. J. Cameron, talk.
"Gloria in Excelsis" from the Mass
in A. by Franck (chorus and orchestra).
"Dream Pantomime." from "Hansel
and Gretel," by Humperdinck (orchestra).
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by

"Dream Fantomine, and Gretel," by Humperdinck (orchestra).
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by Charles (Bonelli and orchestra).
"A Star Was His Candle." by del Riego (Bonelli and orchestra).
"The Sleigh," by Kountz (Bonelli and orchestra).
Overture to "Martha," by Flotow (orchestra). chestra).
"O Little Town of Bethlehem," by
Redner (Bonelli, chorus, audience and

8:30—American Album of Famil-8:30—American Album of Fiar Music, WSB.

"Panis Angelicus."

"Just for Today."
Mozart's "Allelujah."
Gounod's "Ave Maria."

"Oh Lovely Night."

"In the Silence of the Night.'

"Now the Day Is Over."

"Home Sweet Home."

"Bells of St. Mary's."

On the Networks

7:00 P. M.—This Is New York City. 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour. 9:00—Bob Benchley Show. 9:30—Headlings-Bylines, Talks. 0:00—Dance Music.

NBC (RED). 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny, Mary. 6:30—Bandwagon Show. 7:00—Charles McCarthy. 8:00—Merry Go Round. 8:30—Album of Music. 9:00—Horace Heldt Brigadiers. 9:30—Dancing Music Orchestra. 10:00—Dancing.

NBC (BLUE). NBC (BLUE),
6:00 P. M.—Popular Classic Con
6:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7:00—Out of the West Concert.
8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich Dramas.
9:00—Dancing Music Orchestra.
9:30—Cheerio Sunday Program.
10:00—Walter Winchell.
10:05—Dance Music Orchestra.
10:15—Irene Rich—west repeat.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Bach Cantata Series.
6:30—Dick Barrier's Orchestra.
7:00—The Band of His Majesty's Cold-stream Guards from London.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—"Old-Fashioned Revival."
9:00—"Good Will Hour."
10:00—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
10:45—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
11:30—Jimmle Lunceford's Orchestra.
11:30—Jimmle Lunceford's Orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jose Manzanares' Tango Orchestra. chestra. 1:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

WLW Los Amigos.
Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
Moon River. Poems, Organ.
24-Hour Review.
Emory Deutsch's Orchestra.



from Vatican, Rome, and the Imperial Navy Band. JZJ. 25.4 m., 11.80

NEW YORK—2:00 p. m.—Frainamont, Symphony, WXXE, 25.3 m., 11.83 meg.

MOSCOW—3:00 p. m.—Special English Broadcast. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.
BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Festive Melodies from Every Part of the World, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BERLIN—5:45 p. m.—Christmas in Germany, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
GENEVA—6:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations Activities. HBO, 26.3 m. Clarkesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Radio Highlights 2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, WGST.

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 4:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:00—Popular Classics, WAGA 7:00—Don Ameche, WSB. 9:00—Robert Benchley,

3:30—The World is Yours, 5:00-The Silver Theater, WGST.

7:00—This is New York, WGST 8:00—The Hollywood Ply-house, WSB. DANCE MUSIC. 10:30—Paul Pendarvis' orches-tra, WGST.

10:30-Lou Breese's orchestra, WAGA.
11:00—Ten Weems' orchestra, WAGA. 11:30—Don Redmon's orchestra, WSB.

JEAN DICKENSON.

SHORT-WAVE

TOKYO-6:15 a. m.—Martial Air by the imperial Navy Band. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

SCHENECTADY-11:15 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall Concert. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.

CARACAS—11:30 p. m.—Dance Music and Songs. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg.

NEW YORK—2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Symphony. W2XE, 25.3 m., 11.80 meg.

MOSCOW—3:00 p. m.—Special English Broadcast. BAN 3 m. Special English Broadcast. BAN 3 m. Special English Broadcast. BAN 3 m. Special English

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

WATL-Sunrise Express. WSB-Gypsy Christmas. NEC

WATL—Songs of the Yuletide Season

7 A. M.
WSB—Maunder's Bethlehem Cantata.
NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NBWS AND FUNNIES BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Maunder's Bethlehem Cantata.
NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
8 A. M.
WGST—From the Organ Loft, CBS; 8:25
Interlude.
WBB—Jack Benny. NBC.
WGST—The Jassing Parade, CBS.
WGST—The Passing Parade, CBS.
WGST—The Passing Parade, CBS.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Shadow.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
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WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—The Shadow.
WGST—The Shadow.
WGST—The Bandwagon Program, NBC.
WGST—This Is New York, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WGST—This Is New York, CBS.
WGST—Out of the West, NBC.
WGST—NBC.
WGST—The Shadow.

8:39 A. M.
WGST-Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB-In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy String Music.
9 A. M.
WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-In Radio Land With Shut-ins; 9:05.
News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA-Russian Melodies, NBC. WAGA-Russian Me WATL-Sunshine H 9:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.
WGST-Aubade for Strings, CBS.
WSB-Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-Songs of Yesterday.
WATL-Sunshine Hours.
10 A. M. 10 A. M.

WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS.
WSB—News. NBC; 10:05, Agoga Bible

WAGA—News, NBC; 10:05, Business in
Brief; 10:10, The Southernaires.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 10:15, Lee
Collins' Orchestra.

WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.
CBS.

WSB—Rossario Bourdon's Symphony Or-

WGST-Major Bowes' Capitol Family. CBS.
WSB-Rossario Bourdon's Symphony Orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Tongue Twisting Bee, NBC.
WATL-Patterns in Melody.
11 A. M.
WGST-Major Bowes' Capitol Family.
CBS.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall. NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-First Baptist Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 NOON.

WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-International Broadcast from Vatican City, NBC.
WAGA-Headlines of 1938, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church
12:15, Al Goodman's orchestra.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—Church of the Air, NBC.
WSB—International Broadcast from Vatican City, NBC; 12:45, Bob Becker, NBC.
WAGA—Headlines of 1938, NBC.
WATL—Christmas Eve With an Old Town Crier.

1 P. M. 1 P. M. WGST-Americans All-Immigrants All CBS.
WSB-Sunday Dinner at Aun Fanny's,
NBC. WAGA-The Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATL-The Griffeth School Mandolin
and Guitar orchestra.
1:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Christmas Program from Bethlehem, CBS.

WSB—To be announced, NBC; 1:45, The Kidoodlers, NBC.

WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.

WATL—Raiph Carroll.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.

WSB—Sunday Drivers, NBC.

WAGA—Realty Revue; 2:15, News in Review.

waga-view. watl-Classified Column. 2:30 P. M. WGST-Philharmonic Symphony
of New York, CBS.
WSB-Romance Melodies, NBC.
WAGA-Festival of Music, NBC.
WATL-Bunny Berigan's orchestr
Symphonetia.
3 P.M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society
of New York, CBS.
WSB—Christmas Day in Alaska, NBC:
WSB—Christmas Day in Alaska, NBC:
WAGA—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
WAGT—Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society WGST—Philharmonic Symphony of New York, CBS. WSB—The World is Yours, NBC. WAGA—Tschaikowsky's "The N er Suite," NBC. WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M. 4:30 P. M.

WATL-Dime a Month Club. 5 P. M. WGST—The Silver Theaster, CBS.
WSB—Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—The Sunday Players.
WATL—Songs of the Yuletide Seas
5:30 P. M.

7 P. M.
WGST-This Is New York, CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-Out of the West, NBC.
WATL-News; 7:13, The King of Swing.
7:30 P. M.
WGST-This Is New York, CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-Cheerio, NBC.
WATL-Maxine Sullivan; 7:45, Mr. and
Mrs. Swing.
8 P. M.

Mrs. Swing.

8 P. M.

WGST—The Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.

WSB—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.

WAGA—Glory Road of Song.

WATL—News; 8:05, Swing Time in Dixie.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA—Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
WATL—Swing Time in Dixle.
9 P. M.
WGST—Melody and Madness, CBS.
WSB—Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
WAGA—National Reconciliation Forum, NBC.
WATL—News: 9:05. The Cocktail Ensemble; 9:15, Bert Block's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines, CBS.

Ghestra.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB—Mr. Dodd Looks at the News,
NBC; 9:45, Radio City Four,
NBC,
WAGA—National Reconciliation Forum,
NBC,
WATL—Original Goodwill Hour, WLW.

10 P. M.

WGST—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Waiter Winchell, NBC; 10:15,
Irene Rich, NBC.
WAGA—News; 10:35, Johnnie Messner's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:35, Toots Mondellos'
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:35, Ray Kinney's Orchestra, NBC.
WSB—News; 10:35, Ray Kinney's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Lou Breese's Orchestra.
WATL—Top Tunes; 10:45, Ted Travers'
Orchestra.
II P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, The Hit Revue.
WSB—Bud Fisher's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Ted Weems' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGS—Let's Dance.
WSB—Don Redmon's Orchestra, NBC.

H1:30 P. M.
WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Don Redmon's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Earl Hines' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties: 11:45, Her
Busse's Orchestra, WLW.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music. NBC.
WATL—News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythms.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-The Wanderer, NBC, WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

Compliments of

ME THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

the Season

Graham W. Jackson

His Modernistic Music

HIGH'S STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Merry

Christmas

to All...

| 150 Philarapir | 172 Philarapir | 182 Philarapir | 184 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 1

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8 Unit Air L 1214
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53 Unit Corp 276
8 Un Co pf 21/4e 34
11 Unit Drug 64
11 Unit Drug 65
4 Unit El Coal 64
4 Unit El Coal 674
4 Us Freight 979
4 US Freight 979
6 US Reald In 479
1 US Hoff M 799
1 US Reald In 479
9 US Reald In 479
1 US R 1 pf 4e 1021/2
1 US R 1 pf 4e 1021/2
2 US Steel 6794
2 Unit Stores A 174

-Z-19 31/2

5 Zen Radio 19 1834 1876
7 Zon Prod 31/4 3 3
Active stocks. 617,100; inactives, 4,010.
Sales in shares: Total today, 621,110; previous day, 1,216,637; week ago, 452,870; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 289,858,531; year ago, 401,556,405; two years ago, 487,775,109.
a—Also extra or extras.

Investing Companies.

Bankers' Conference, Inc. Admin Fd 2d Inc Affiliated F Inc

Assoc Stand Oil Bankers Nat Inv Inv Corp

British Type Inv Bullock Fund

Central Nat Corp A Chemical Fund

Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust AA
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pf
Fidelity Fund Inc
First Boston Corp
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Sh A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Sec Sec Building
Group Sec Mining
Huron Holding
Incorp Investors
Insti Sec Insurance
Investors Fd C Inc
Keystone Custodn B2
Keystone Custodn B3
Keystone Custodn B3
Keystone Custodn K1
Keystone Custodn K2
keystone Custodn K2
keystone Custodn S2
Keystone Custodn S4
Maryland Fund
Mass Invest Tr
Mutual Invest
New England Fund
NY Stocks Bidg Supply
North Am Bond Tr ctfs
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953
Nor Am Tr Shares
Super of Am Tr C
Supervised Shrs
Frusteed Am Bk B
Trusteed Industry Shrs
Wellington Fund
Wellington Fund

Reichsbank Report.

201/4+ 18%+ 323/4+

-P-554 556 554 29 29 29 4 3 42/4 42 42 1016 1016 1016 1016 116 116 116 116 117 116 116 127 1234 1274

market ignored "stop" and "go" signals Am Bus Shrs

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Major European

currencies shifted narrowly in terms of the dollar today as the foreign exchange

on the international political highway.

Sterling closed ½ cent higher and the

French franc advanced .00½ cent. The guilder and belga were narrowly ahead while the Swiss tranc dipped .00½ cent. The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement of \$4.232,000 in gold in England and \$743,000 in Holland for shipment here.

land and \$743,000 in Holland for ship-ment here.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain 4.66½; 60-day bills, 4.65¾;
Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.00;
New York in Montreal, 101.00; Belgium,
16.86; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.42½; Denmark,
20.83; Finland, 2.07½; France, 2.63½;
Germany, 40.10, benevolent 22.60, travet
22.50; Greece, 385; Hungary, 19.85; Italy,
5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.34; The Nether-lands, 54,36; Norway, 23.44; Poland, 18.94;
Portugal, 4.24½; Rumania, .75; Spain,
unquoted: Sweden, 24.02; Switzerland,
22.58; Argentine, 31.10n; Brazil (free)
5.90n; Mexico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.22;
Hongkong, 29.20; Shanghai, 16.75.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills,
1½ per cent.
Bar gold 149s 1d, up 2 pence. (Equivalent \$34.76.)
Bar silver 20 3-18d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.38 cents.)

IN BABY'S THROAT

For nearl ya year and a half

Carol Chapman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapman, of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., was ill and physicians were unable to

Recently the baby was taken to

a hospital in Haltsead and X-rays

revealed a ring in his throat. Cartilage was growing over the ring

and the baby's throat was being

The baby's parents said he ap-

parently had swallowed the ring shortly after it was given to him

An operation was performed and the ring was taken from the

when he was six months old.

RING IN 18 MONTHS

discover the cause.

baby's throat.

ndicated. (n-Nominal.)

RAILROAD STOCKS

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Dec. 24, 621,110 N.Y. Stock Market 1938

1.50 LacledeGas
4 Lambert Co
9 LeeR&T2/ee
2 LehVal Coal pf
15 LehVal RR
2 LennerStrs2
6 Lib-O-F1/4e
12 Lig&MyB 4a
6 Lima Loco
8 Loew'sinc 3e
3 Loft Inc
1 Loristacm3
4 LorillardP1.40e
6 Louis Nash4

Recovery Move Enables AP Average To Close With

Net Gains. Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

1926 average equals 100.,

1926 average equals 100.,

9 20 90

Inds. RRs. Util. Stkg.

127.4 32.3 62.9 102.1

Friday 127.4 32.3 62.6 101.7

Week ago 126.7 30.7 64.9 101.7

Year ago 107.3 32.4 59.5 87.8

1938 High 136.1 33.9 70.7 109.5

1938 Low 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5

1937 High 180.3 67.5 104.7 145.3

1937 Low 96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .-- (AP)-Rail stocks continued to provide the principal rallying steam for the market today as leaders in group added a point or so to their recent gains.

With the market recessing Monday for the Christmas holiday, however, considerable profit taking was in exidence throughout the brief session. Tax selling also was still a factor and many issues were able to advance only frac-tionally. Moderate losses were plentiful at the finish.

The recovery move which got under way Thursday enabled the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to emerge from the week with a net gain of .5 of a point. On the day this composite was up of a point at 51.9. While the industrial and utility averages were up only .1 of a point each in the two-hour proceedings, that

for the rails jumped .7. Volume expanded on the swing, transfers totaling 621,110 shares against 452,870 a week ago. It was the largest Saturday turn-

over since November 26. Among the day's favorites uthern Railway, Illinois Central and Baldwin Locomotive posted new highs for the year. Strength was displayed by Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, outhern Pacific, Great Northern, Pressed Steel Car. Chesapeake & io, Northern Pacific and Pull-

United States Steel, táinea . General Liotors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Westinghouse, Kennecott and Western Union.

A shade higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Humble Oil, Niles Bement Pond and New Jersey Zinc. Lockheed and Lake Shore were marked down fractionally. Turnover of 146,000 shares was vember 12 and compared with

Spurring the carriers was further optimism over the report of the President's railway rehabilitation committee. Although it was suggestions might not get through congress, Wall Street seemed confident legislative relief would be in one form or another.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—No wheat sales.

COTH: No. 4 mixed 51,625c; No. 1 yelow 53c; No. 2 white 55c. Oats: No. 2
white 31½c; sample grade white 276
8½c. Barley: Illinois malting 45,65c
ominal; Illinois feed 32,648c nominal,
soy beans: No. 2 yellow 81½c. Timothy
leed: \$2,85,63,15. Red clover seed: \$1366
6: red top \$8,75,92,55. Lard: Tierces
6.62; loose \$6,42. Bellies: \$9.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

T. LOUIS. Dec. 24.—Cash: Wheat,

2 red 69½c: No. 3. no quotation.

n; No. 2 yellow 53c; No. 3, no quotation.

Oats: No. 2 white, no quotation;

3, 30c.

N. Y. Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) decreased \$304,361,000; time deposits (average) decreased \$2.313,000; clearings week ending today \$3,896,738,345; clearings week ending today \$3,896,738,345; clearings week ending December 17, \$4,603,478,211.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.— 4s July 1946-44 314s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

5 East Air L 16% 16½ 2
2 East Roll Mil 7 7 7
3 Eastm Kok 6 182½ 182 11
4 Eaton Mg 22½ 22½ 22½ 12
2 EitingonSchild 15% 16½ 7 El & Musl.09e 2½ 2½ 2½ 10
8 El Auto L1e 34% 34½ 10
10 Elec Boat .60e 11½ 11½ 2
10 Elec Boat .60e 11% 11½ 2
20 Erie R R 13½ 1½ 20 Erie 2 pf 1½ 13½ 4 Ex-Cell-O .60e 23½ 23

The dividends we will distribute on January 1st to all savers and investors who are members of this Association provide the money for a happy holiday in the best possible way.

3 Cont Steel 3 63%
2 Coty Inc 4½
2 Crane Coupfs 109
1 Crosley Corp 834
4 Crown Zel 36 13
7 Crucible Steel 40½
3 Crown Zel 36 13
7 Crucible Steel 40½
3 Cuban Am Su 4
5 Cuban Co 32
5 Cuban Su 42
5 Cuttis Publish 5½
5 Curtis Pub pr 47%
29 Curtiss W Ale 28%
7 Cutler Ham 23

7 Cutier Ham 23 2234 23 + 36

23 Deered Co1.35e 1914 1912 1914
55 Del d Huda 2336 2212 2334 34
38 Del Lack d W 7 612 234 11
10 Den d RGW pf 1 36 1 14
5 Diam Mat 11/4a 29 20
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4 Deehler Die C 191/2 182 191/4 194
20 Doug Airc 38 761/8 761/8 761/8
20 Doug Airc 38 761/8 761/8 761/8
8 Dunhill Int 171/4 17 17
6 duP deN31/4e 1501/2 1491/2 1501/2 1/2

-E-16% 16½

10 NYC&StL pf 3 NYCOM 4e 29 NYNH&H pf 4 NYOnt&W 5 NYShipbl 1 NYShipbl pf 29 NAMAV 40e 19 NorAm 1.20 115 North Pac

12 Ohio Oil .20e 93/4
3 OlivFarmEq 27/4 OmnCor1.30e 161/4
4 Otis Elev .60 281/4
9 Otis Steel 133/4
12 OwllIGI 11/2e 71

the rate of earnings is higher than is paid by most conservative investments. Start Now for Next Dividend If you are not sharing in this dividend distribution,

It represents the earnings on savings and

investments for the past six months, and

you can easily do so next time by starting now, and on July 1st you will receive your share of the divi-

dends that will be paid at that time. **ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$5,000**

Atlanta Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Organized 1928 22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG. GROUND FLOOR

Accounts by Mail Solicited
Walter McElreath, President W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
R. W. Davis, Vice Pres. & Treas. W. O. DuVall, Sec'y & Atty.

Other Groups Rally After Early Indecision in Short Session.

Daily Bond Averages.

Saturday Friday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938 High 1938 Low 1937 High 1937 Low

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-Some medium priced rails chalked up gains of more than a point in Saturday's trading in more than a year. Other groups also rallied after early indecision.

Associated Press averages showed gains for the rail and industrial groups, slight losses for the utilities, and the foreign and low yield divisions unchanged.

and compared with the previous short session's \$4,655,850. and compared United States government obli-

In the foreign division, Peru 6s ost 1-4 at 9; German 5 1-2s of '65 gained 1-4 to 20 1-4. Rail advances of more than a point included: Illinois

nothing strictly prime here scaling over 1.100 pounds; best light as well as heavy steers \$13.50; yearlings \$13.25; mixed yearlings \$12.00; herfers with weight \$11.35; light kinds \$10.50; largely \$8.75@ 12.00 steer trade, with most helfers at 12.00 steer trade, with most helfers at 13.75@8.50; due to killer activity very few meaty, heavy feeders available. Sheep receipts, 2.000, including 1.000 direct; late Friday: Fat lambs steady to strong, spots 10c higher; top \$8.35 to shippers, bulk \$5.00@9.25; top slaughter ewes \$4.50 to outsiders; for week ending Friday 1.500 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs strong to 10c-higher; other killing classes about steady; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top \$9.50, paid early for both native and fed western offerings; top at close \$9.35 for fed lambs to shippers: late bulk \$9.00@ 9.25; week's bulk \$8.75@9.25; choice 31-pound clipped lambs late \$8.40; slaughter vearlings \$6.75@7.50 mostly, top \$8.00; top slaughter ewes \$4.50, bulk \$3.75@4.25; feeding lambs mostly \$8.00@8.50. Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Tuesday: Hogs. 28.00; cattle, 14.000; sheep, 12,000; hogs for all next week, 90,000.

12 Duquesne Lt 3/2,965
63 Erie rfg 5s 67
112 Erie rfg 5s 75
3 Erie 1st 4s 96
53 Erie gen lien 4s96
14 Erie cv 4s 53 A
9 Erie cv 4s 53 A
7 Erie de Jer 6s 55
6 Erie Gene 6s 57

10 James F&CI 4s 59

22 KCFtSd.Mem 4s 36 32
13 K C South 5s 50 67
10 Keith B F 6s 46 92½
7 Koppers Co 4s 51 100¼ 1
Lac Gas 5½s 53
Lac Gas 5½s 53

102½ 102½ 102½ 106¼ 108% 108% 60% 60 60% 100 100 100 94½ 94¼ 94¼ 101½ 101½ 101½ 96 95½ 96 85 84½ 84¾ 74¼ 73% 74½

54% 59% 51 65% 55 58 53% 60% 3% 18% 93 68% 68%

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Investment Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: 13.19 14.03 4.62 6.75 | 15.25 | 16.50 | Yard-run eggs will not be permit for retail trade under the Georgia law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or fered as such are not allowed under Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs in not allowed to be offered for sale at 1 Hens, heavy Leghorns 8 to 1 8.80 6.50 Roosters 1.36 1.47 Friers 15 to 10.59 22.00 Ducks 11 to 15 days for the control of the co

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Dec. 24.—(United Department of Agriculture.)—Potatrivals 72; on track 240; total total total fair; steady; sacked per Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1. 8242; Colorado Red McClures U. 82.15; Wisconsin Round White U. S. 1.20; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. 1.20; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. 1.35; North Dakots Bliss Triumphs 1. \$1.80; Cobblers 90 per cent U. \$1.30. ter prices today nominally un-

Railway Income.

1938 \$29,820 909,922 1,604,432 164,2229 BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The Reichsbank statement as of December 23 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 7.684,00, increase 5.200; gold 70.700, unchanged; foreign currency reserves 5.800, decrease 300; other bills of exchange and checks 7.358,700, increase 114,500; other daily maturing obligations 1.062,000, increase 34,700; advances 45.500, decrease 11,700; investment 558,700, increase 8.800; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes 1 per cent; rate of discount 4 per cent.

N. Y. Bond Market

10 Pac GdEl 3/2,866
3 Pac GasdEl 484
10 Para Bway 3,855 ct
6 Para Pict 6855
19 Pen Pd Lt 4/2,881
24 Pen RR gen 4/2,865
25 PenRR 4/2,865
26 PenRR 4/2,865
27 Pen RR 33/4,872
38 Pen RR 33/4,872
38 Pen RR 33/4,872
39 Pen RR 33/4,872
39 Pen RR 34/4,881
10 PeoriadE inc 4,900
11 Phila Co 5,867
21 PhRead Cd 1 cv 6,49
15 Ph Read Cd 1 cv 6,49
15 Ph Read Cd 1 cv 6,49
15 Ph Read Cd 1 cv 6,49
15 Phillippine Ry 4,37
7 Phillippine Ry 4,37
7 Phillippine Ry 4,37
7 Phillippine Ry 4,37
8 Phillippine Ry 4,37
9 Phillippine Ry 4,37
9 Phillippine Ry 4,37
10 Phillippine Ry 4,37
10 Phillippine Ry 4,37
11 Phild Va 4/2,58A
12 Phillippine Ry 4,358
14 Portl Gen E 4/2,560
19 Postal Teld C 5,553

CORPORATION BONDS.

16 B&O rfg 6s 95
6 B&O 1st 5s 48 50% 50½
2 B&O 1st 5s 48 ct 49% 49½
24 B&O rfg 5s 95
3 B&O rfg 5s 95 ct 17% 17½
18 B&O 5s 96 F 17 16½
27 B&O 6s 2000 D 16½ 15½
29 B&O 6s 2000 D 16½ 15½
29 B&O 6s 2000 D 16½ 15½
29 B&O 48 48 51½ 50½
19 B&O cv 4½s 60 ct 10% 10½
29 B&O 48 48 51½ 50½
15 B&O 48 PLE&WV 21 42½ 42
6 B&O 5s SW 50 31 30½
12 Beth Stl 3½s 66 10034 100½
17 Beth Stl 3½s 66 10034 100½
17 Beth Stl 3½s 66 10034 100½
18 Dston&B 5s 67 24½
3 Bklyn E 3½a 66 10836 108½
15 Bklyn Man T 4½s 66 72 71½
3 Bklyn U Gas 5s 45 108¾ 108¾
15 Bklyn U Gas 5s 57 B 39 39
15 Buf R&P 4½s 57 24½ 24½
3 Buf R&P 4½s 57 ct 24½ 24½ Volume totaled \$5,693,000, best since Saturday, October 23, 1937,

gations were quiet and irregular, registering changes from 2-32 declines to a 7-32 rise.

4 3-4s at 53 1-2: New York Central 5s at 62; Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 59 1-2; Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '68 at 52 3-4, and Southern Railway 4s at 59 1-2.

Live Stock

These prices quoted by the White Provision Company are on strictly corn-fed hogs:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.10: 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.85; 300 pounds up, \$5.80 down: 50 to 175 pounds, \$6.85; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.10; 135 pounds down, down. Sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.10; 300 pounds up, \$5.60 down.
Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean fields \$5 to \$6, but majority of the butcher kinds bringing \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows \$4.50 to \$5; medium and common, \$3.75 to \$4. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.50 mostly. Good heavy bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; light bulls \$4 to \$4.25.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—
Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus. Moultrie. Thomasville and Tifton. Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., approximately 4,000. Trade opened with prices fully steady to 10c higher than on Friday.

Produce

20 to

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (A)-Net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of rail-

roads reporting today for November included:
Chicago, St. P... 1938 1937
Minn. & Omaha 329,820 \$12,462
Northern Pac. 909,922 750,894
Southern Railway 1,664,432 251,695 Metals.

DECREASE IS SHOWN IN CROPS OF GEORGIA

Q

20 Japan 51/48 65

Cash Value of Production in 1938 \$26,648,000 Less Than in 1937.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 24.-(AP)-Total value of principal Georgia crops this year was estimated at \$151.630,000, a decrease of 15 per cent from the \$178,278,000 value of 1937, the Georgia crop reporting service said.

In its annual summary, the service pointed out the reduction was "due mostly to the heavy reduction in the current cotton

Cotton tumbled 41 per cent in value and 43 per cent in production. The 1938 value was \$46,-096,000 compared with \$78,239,000

Most other crops showed value gains. Tobacco went up 27 per cent, peanuts 30 per cent, peaches

tatoes, sugar cane syrup, and cowpeas,"
the report stated.
"With a number of these crops, such
as corn, sweet potatoes, hay, velvet beans
and sorghum syrup, the gains in production were due principally to increases in
acreage compared with 1937 rather than
to higher yields per acre.

12 Youngst S&T 4s 48 107% 1071/2 107% 18 Youngst S&T 4s 61 104 1031/2 104

\$120,000.

The value per acre of most of the crops:

Cotton (lint) \$18.06; cotton seed \$4.27; corn \$6.44; wheat \$8.40; oats \$9.45; rye \$6.32; Irish potato es \$43.50; sweet notatoes \$63.75; tobacco \$215.93; hay (including peanut hay) \$6.28; sorghum syrup \$33.56; sugar cane syrup \$6.52; watermelons \$14.39; peanuts harvested \$27.20; cowneas harvested \$8.52; soybeans \$12; velvet beans \$5.23.

Commercial truck crops, including watermelons, had a 1938 valuation of \$3,-048.000. These included also: asparagus \$115.000; lima beans \$32.000; snap beans \$120.000; cabbage \$252.000; cantaloups \$252.000; cucumbers \$94.000; green peppers \$85.000; strawberries \$67.000; tomatoes \$35.000; pimientoes \$843.000. 10 Arg 4½ 71 88 85 85 86 048.000. The same series of the same series o

Statement of Condition December 1, 1938

10 Wabash 5s 76 B 11%
17 Wabash 4½s 78 C 11%
17 Wabash 4½s 78 C 11%
51 Wärner 8 cv 6s 39 02½
5 Wastch Lt 3½s 67 39 02½
6 West 5h 4s 2361 33 Western Md 8½s 77 A 85
10 Westn Md 8½s 77 A 85
10 Westn Md 4s 52 79½
3 Western Un 5s 60 54
14 Western Un 5s 60 55
15 Western Un 5s 60 55
16 Western Un 5s 60 55
17 Wis C 4s 58 D 38 ct 55
18 Wis C 4s 58 D 38 ct 5

FOREIGN BONDS.

-A-

ASSETS FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, TAXES
AND INTEREST RECEIVABLE \$1,764,501.70

PASS BOOK LOANS 4,410.00 1,000.00 4.862.00 11,386.91 FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS 101,355.62

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES ... TOTAL ASSETS..... \$1,917,984.64

LIABILITIES

SAVINGS SHARES
MORTGAGE PLEDGED SHARES.
LOANS IN PROCESS
DEPRECIATION RESERVE—
OFFICE BUILDING RESERVES

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE UNCOLLECTED INTEREST INTANGIBLE TAX CONTINGENCIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,917,984.64



BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION DECATUR, GEORGIA

4,168.41



\$1,603,001.07

193,792.84 18,951.23

1,023.75

10.500.00

2,000.00

4,254.63

D

7% 4½ 13½ 7% 60% 1% 5

2% 234

LakeShM 4 47% 5 Leh C&N .10e 3 6 LockheedAirc 3534 6 Long is Ltg % 7 Loudon Pack 114

10 StRegPap

2 Samson Unit 4 Schullin Stl 4 Scul Stl war 2 SegLock&H 4 Seiberl Rub 2 SeverskyAirc 3 Solar Mfg 3 SCEC pf 13/2 2.50 Std Inv.pf 4 StD/IKy 1a 3 St Oil Neb 3 St Pow&Lt 2 StdStlsp 40e

StdSt|Sp .40e 231/a Sunr Oil .05e 21/4

2 Tastyeast A 34 5 TaylKDist 34 6 Technicol 1e 2134 2 Tubize Chat 9

5 Unit C W St 11/2 8 Unit Corp war 1/4 5 Unit Gas 23/4 9 Unit Lt&P A 2 6 US Foil B 53/4 3 Unit W P .10e 23/5

Wagner Bak vtc 61/2 6 otal stock sales, 146,000

Total stock entry
go, closed,
a—Also extra or extras,
e—Declared or paid so far
f—Payable in stock,
g—Payable last year,
h—Cash or stock,
k—Accumulated dividend

k—Accumulated divide clared this year, ur—Under rule, ww—With warrants, xw—Without warrants,

3 Det Int Br 61/28 52 6 Det Int Br 78 52

-G-

var-Warrants

-V-734

-w-

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

-A-

109

10534 109

134-41436+

6 Det Mich St 1% 134 3 Divco Tw T 4% 414

Back From Birmingham

BRIGADIER JAMES ASHER

ADDS POSTS HERE

Divisional Office and Direc-

tor Transferred to Atlan-

ta From Birmingham.

west Georgia. Brigadier Asher will

continue as divisional commander.

Mississippi will be detached from

married and has two sons and a

daughter, one of the sons and the

GEORGIANS DIE

IN TRAIN ACCIDENTS

Jonesville Man Fails To See

Danger; Other Pushing

Steam escaping from a broker

plowed into the group. All but

Sledd were able to jump to safety.

IN ASSAULT CASE

STIFF FINE GIVEN

Charge Grew Out of Dis-

turbance at Grady

Lewis C. Hindman, 24, of Kirk-

wood road, was fined \$44 by Re-

Officers testified that Hindman

night clerk on duty; Miss Ola Mae

table and other hospital equipment

were damaged during the disturb

by Hospital Patrolman R. L. Mose

charges against him included dis-

and disorderly and resisting ar-

HAZLEWOOD RITES

Father and Son Killed in

Train-Auto Crash.

Funeral services for U. G. Hazle

wood, brother of Mrs. J. Ton

Smith, of Atlanta, and his 12-year-

old son, John Will Underwood

were conducted yesterday at Pell

New Smyrna, Fla., was an engineer for the Florida East Coast rail-

road. He and his son were in-

stantly killed Thursday in a train-auto crash at Live Oak, Fla., while

en route to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Hazlewood, se-

riously ill at her home in Pell City His wife and another son, James

were seriously injured in the

HELD IN ALABAMA

orderly conduct, assault, drunk

y and taken to headquarters.

Hindman finally was arrested

Car Off Tracks. Two Georgians were killed yes-

North Carolina

734+ 676 55/2 36 934 13/2+ 11/2 13/2+ 5/2 20/6-3 Bellanca Airc 3 Berk & Gay Bliss & W Blue Ridge Brewst Aer.30e Brill A 4 TWINCRT 51/28 52 A 51% 51% 51% Community of the control of the cont -W6 Waldorf Ast 5s 54 20 20 20
4 Wash W P 5s 60 105½ 105½ 105½
4 West Pa El 5s 2030 104½ 104¼ 104¼
5 West T Ut 5s 57 A 99½ 99½ 99½
3 Wisc P&L 4s 66 A 100 100 100
CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (\$1,000).
10 Chile M Bk 6s 31 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾
3 Hanover City 7s 39 19 19 19
Total bond sales today, 500,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants,
war—Warrants. 27/2+ 5/2+ 734+ 5/2-1/a 227a+ 21/2

PRE-HOLIDAY TRADE AIDS WHEAT RALLY

-E-	HIDO WIILAI NALLI
7 EaglePichLd 13 12% 13 5 East Gas&F 1½ 1% 1½ 1% 1½ 12 East Gd.F spr 9% 9% 9% 9% 1½ 4 Eisler Elec % ½ ½ 10% 10% 9% 3 EI Pd.L war 4½ 4½ 4½ ½ 5 Elect Share 2 2 2 ½ ½ 50 EmpGd.E7% pf 64 63½ 84 1 2 Equity Corp % % % 4 Esq.Coron1.20a 8% 8½ 8% 3% 4½ 8% 1½	Enough Demand Develops To Offset Early Setback in Chicago.
F	CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
2 Fairchild Av. 30e 914 9 9 - 1/2 Fisk Rub 1/2e 101/2 10 101/2+ 96	Open High Low Close Close
5 Gen Tel 1a 14½ 14¼ 14¼ 7½ 2 GorhMfg vtc2e 21 21 21 + 1½ 17 GrumAirc 3e 20 19½ 19½ ½ 4 Gulf Oil 1 38½ 38 38½	WHEAT— Mch. Mch. Mch. May .67% .67% .67% .67% .67% .67% July .67% .67% .67% .67% .67% Sept. CORN— 67% .67% .67% .67% .67% .67% .67%
H— 6 HartfordR vtc 1½ 1¾ 1½+ ¾ 8 HumbleOil 2e 69¾ 68½ 69¾+ 1½	Mch.
62 IntP&P, war 41/4 4 4 6 Int Util B 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/8 8 IntVitam .35e 33/6 33/6 33/6 1/4 1/4	OATS— May .28% .29% .28% .29% .28% July .27% .28% .27% .28 .27% Sept27% .28% .27% .28 .27% SOY BEANS—
J	May July .81 .81 .81 .81 .4
9 Jacobs FL 334 3½ 334 8 JerCP&L .10e 3 2% 2% 3 Jones&Lau Sti 37 36 37 + %	RYE— May .45½ .45½ .45% .45% .45¼ .45¼ July .45% .45% .45% .45% .45% .45%
32 KingsCLt pfB7 35¾ 35 35¼ ½ 2 KingsCLt pfD5 9 9 4 ⅓ 2 KingsCht pfD5 9 9 4 ⅓ 2 Kingston Prod 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ ½ 2 KirbyPet .10e 3¼ 3¼ 3¼	LARD— Jan. 6.67 6.67 6.67 Mch. 7.27 7.27 7.30 May 7.42 7.42 7.45 July 7.60 7.60 7.60
5 LakeShM 4 47% 47% 47% 47%	The first term to be a first t

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-(A)-Preholiday adjustment of accounts holiday adjustment of accounts served to keep grain prices today and Miss Parmalee are all mem-

rose the end of the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated size to the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that were associated and the day to offset earlier small setbacks that proportions. Reports were current most ease and expert musicianthat if the Argentine wheat crop ship, and fitted into the ensemble turned out as expected the world total stock might be the largest ever known.

perfectly. Assisting artists were Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, Mil-dred Bourne, 'cellist, and Margie

On the other hand, it was point-d out that United States govern-Miss Parmalee and her group ed out that United States government loans were removing large of co-artists are to be congratu-quantities of wheat from domestic lated on the finished manner in markets. According to some trade authorities, federal loans on wheat owned by American farmers will aggregate 70,000,000 bushels by the end of this month, the deadline for disbursements.

Facing a double holiday, the Chicago time, influenced by advances em- of the season. phasizing estimates that Argentina had no apparent market influence. Opinions were expressed that not a single existing individaffected by the limitations an-

11/4 23/4 17/4 /4 51/2 23/4 /4 The weekly weather forecast suggested very little moisture relief for domestic crops in dry areas southwest. This circumstance was taken by some traders as an incentive to buy. Drastically reduced domestic winter wheat acreage was stressed as well as

> Scantiness of receipts here, only 56 cars today, had a steadying effect on corn values. Besides, weather in Argentina continued hot and dry, suggesting enlarged crop damage.

plant.

Purchasing for cereal manufacturers lifted oats to season new top quotations. Rye chiefly followed wheat. Provisions declined because of selling pressure by

INDUSTRY IN U.S. CONTINUES UPTURN

Spotlight Is Held by Retail Sales.

THOMAS E. FLANAGAN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)-The nation's business rolled down the final stretch of 1938 with good momentum this week.

As usual in the week before Christmas, the spotlight played on expanding retail sales. Trade experts who summed up progress said activity was better than indicated by earlier estimates and that the uncertainty which harassed merchants a year ago was absent. Industry had its normal yearend let-down, with one exception: electric power. In this division production soared to heights never

before reached Merchants and industrialists took cheer from the report of Secretary of Labor Perkins that employment had scored a better than

seasonal gain in November. They noted a significant gesture of confidence on the part of the largest steel maker in the world-rection of Ethel Bever, organist. United States Steel Corporation. This company increased pay of their 5 1-2 da, week.

N. Y. Curb Market | ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

Today in all the Christian churches throughout the world the ever-new and ever-beautiful story of the birth of the Prince of Peace will be retold in music and poetry and prose. Special music, joyfully singing the glad tidings, "A Child Is Born," will be a feature of the religious worship at the 11 o'clock services and the

Last night the Episcopal churches and the Catholic churches celebrated Holy Communion in commemoration of the birth of the Christ Child.

At the traditional midnight communion service at St. Luke's Episcopal church the choir renderspecial musical program before the communion service, and sang the entire St. Cecelia mass by Gounod for the communion service. Hugh Hodgson, organist, directed the choir of 40 voices. Mozelle Horton Young was at the piano, and Mrs. Alex King Jr. was the violinist. Soloists of the choir are Minna Hecker, soprano; Mar-garet Fischer, contralto; Eddie Drummond, tenor, and Coleman Kimbro, baritone.

church, also a traditional service. the choir of 40 voices, under the direction of Joseph Ragan, organist and choirmaster, presented a Christmas music.
At the Cathedral of St. Philip,

of Francis Mitchell, organist.
The West End Baptist church will have a service of Christmas music and carols at the 11 o'clock service this morning. Mrs. Stephen W. Banta is organist and director. The quartet choir is composed of Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto; Robert Blackwell, tenor, and Ben Thebaut, baritone.

Program of Unusual Beauty. the December presentation of the Young Artists' Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club.

inside 5-8 of a cent range, with wheat rallying a little at the last.

Enough demand developed near Hegwood, contralto; William Hegwood, contr Enough demand developed near tricia Makinson, soprano; Alice Hegwood, contralto; William the end of the day to offset earlier King, tenor, and Garnett Trotter,

> which they presented this program of unusual Christmas carols arranged by Dr. Clarence Dickinson.

would have a big exportable sur-plus of wheat, 192,000,000 bushels. ger," a Norwegian carol arranged postlude. "The Hallelujah Chorus" An opposite factor, however, was by Dickinson; "Jesu! Thou Dear that new official Washington re- Babe Divine," a traditional cradle strictions on the volume of domes-tic speculative trading in grain Dickinson; and the climactic final

number, "All Hail the Virgin's Son," by Dickinson. Praise is also due Mrs. Bruce ual account would be in the least Hughes, who decorated the church in such artistic manner, using red recent criminal case has been descandles and greenery in most effective designs.

The same program will be given again tonight at the church at the mailed F. Donald Coster-Musica, regular Christmas night program.

Macon Artists To Appear. The Morning Music Club of Macon will present an exchange pro-gram at the January morning mu-linvestigators disclosed they gram at the January morning muindicated poor condition of the sical of the Atlanta Music Club were concentrating on rounding which will be given January 4 in the auditorium of the Atlanta they believe "milked" \$1,000,000

> Elliott Dunwoody, lyric soprano; Mrs. Raleigh Drake, Mrs. Albert Jelks, and Linda Anderson Lane, all pianists.

Mrs. Drake will play "Prelude in B flat minor," Bach; the first movement of the "Appassionata Sonata," Beethoven; and Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2." Mrs. Dunwoody will sing the aria "Depuis le jour." from Charpentier's "Louise": "Psyche," Paladelag; and "Papillons," Four-

Mrs. Jelks will play the first novement of Rachmaninoff's novement Concerto in F sharp minor," with Mrs. Lane at the second piano.
Mrs. Birdsey will sing the "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "L'enfant Prodigue," "Invocation to the Sun Prodigue," "Invocation to God," Troyer; "Picture," Olmstead, and "Spring Came," Edwin

"The Messiah" at Rome. The Berry schools choral de-artment, under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, gave a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" last Sunday night in the Rome city auditorium to a large and appreciative audience, that acclaimed the boys and girls and their efficient director for their their efficient director outstanding work in this produc-tion. The concert choir of the school sang several Christmas anthems with notable finish.

Candle-Light Service.
The choir of the Druid Hills rection of Ethel Beyer, organist, gave their annual candlelight carol service last Sunday night. Impresworkers and restored sive and beautiful, with exquisite choral singing was this service

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG, which included such lovely carols
Merry Christmas to one and all! as "On This Day Earth Shall
And may the season's richest
blessings be on you and you and
Born immanue!" and "Lo! How a Fields," Dickinson; "Today Is Born Immanuel" and "Lo! How a Rose," Praetorius.

Pittman in Concert. The Schubert Music Club Young Harris College, Eugenia Wright, counsellor, presented J. T. Pittman, Atlanta pianist, in contorium last Wednesday night. He ture of the religious worship at the 11 o'clock services and the evening services in all the churches today.

Last night 'the Episcopal churches and the Catholic churches toelebrated Holy Communion in commemoration of the birth of the churches to the commemoration of the birth of the churches to the churches to the catholic churches to the churches and Ravel.

Annual Piano Recital. Elizabeth Hopson entertained her piano class in annual recital last Wednesday afternoon at her

last Wednesday afternoon at her home on North avenue.

A musical program was given by Julia Thomas, Catherine Ward, Waverly Fant, Catherine Dozier, Jane Fant, Joyce Patton, Mary Louise Stegar, Ann Mason, Evelyn Robertson, Micky DuVall, Dicky DuVall, Katherine Herren, Grace Hill, George Robinson, Natalie Barker, Mary Eliza Thrash, Martha Grogan, Jane Barnes, Betty Gruenbaum, Edward White, Barbara Macries, and Lamar Ivey, After the program a Christmas At the midnight communion bara Macries, and Lamar Ive service at All Saints Episcopal After the program a Christm party was enjoyed.

Annual Piano and Vocal Recital. Lily Allen presented her piano miscellaneous program of unusual and voice pupils in annual recita at her home on Allene street last

Monday night. the choir, under the direction of Tom Brumby, organist and choirmaster, rendered the entire Mozart Mass in B flat.

To Offset Early Setback

The choir, under the direction of Tom Brumby, organist and choirmaster, rendered the entire Mozart Mass in B flat.

At the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur a carol service the choir service of Tom Brumby, organist and choirmaster, rendered the entire Mozart Mass in B flat.

At the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur a carol service the choirman and the direction of Tom Brumby, organist and choirmaster, rendered the entire Mozart Mass in B flat.

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Spivey, Martha McDaniel, Dibbie
James Asher, divisional command-Reeves, Josephine Wynn, Frances
Long, Betty Holcomb, Willie Mae
Moorefield, Louise Patterson,
Ruth Hobby, Juanita Lanier, Joyce
Baggarly and Major and Mrs. Fittonsist of Atlanta, Alabama and

Royston Club.

The Royston Music Club held an the Dixie division and will form interesting program on Christmas part of the Gulf division consistmusic and the origin of the carols ing of Louisiana, Mississippi and A program that possessed artistic beauty of a rare quality was the carol service presented by the choir by North Avenue Presbyterian church, under the direction of Emilie Parmalee, A. A. G. O., organist and musical director, last Tuesday night. The program was sday night. The program was December presentation of the Hostesses were Sally Veal. Mrs. C. E. Veal, Louise Tucker, Maxine Royston, and Nell Scoggins.

> A valuable and useful little booklet has come to my desk from New Friends of Music, of New York, giving programs of the Chamber Music Series of this ortures" or orchestral suites, and on sonatas by Bach for various instruments. It is a minature encyclopedia, and my thanks go to publications of New Friends of Music for the little volume.

North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

On Christmas morning at the 11 o'clock service, Dr. Richard Wright had just stepped from a 12 orne Flinn, the pastor, will bring street car and had started across On Christmas morning at the this month, the deadline ursements.
g a double holiday, the wheat market tended downward much of the slightly downward much of the one of the outstanding programs will play as her prelude two Bach time, influenced by advances emoof the season. Particular mention must be Day of Days" and "All Praise to

LAWYER DECLARED

COSTER BLACKMAILER NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- (A)-A disbarred lawyer prominent in a ignated by federal investigators as one of eight men who blackself-slain head of the McKesson

Robbins drug firm. Assistant United States Attorney Gregory Noonan did not dis-"shakedown" ring which from Coster by threatening to dis-The Macon artists presenting close his past as Philip Musica, the program will be Mrs. Angus swindler and ex-convict. Two of Birdsey, dramatic soprano; Mrs. the men, they think, were bigtime bootleggers.

MORTUARY

MRS: CARRIE BRAWNER ARNOLD. Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Brawner Arnold, who died Friday at her home, 1200 Gordon street, S. W., will be conducted at noon today (E. S. T.) at Sardis Baptist church, Wilkes county, by the Rev. John Mill. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ARTHUR J. MAECKER.
Funeral services for Arthur J. Maecker.
63, of 752 Windsor street. S. W., who died Friday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in National cemetery, Marietta.

MRS. SUSIE ELIZABETH WHITE. Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Elibeth White. 73, who died Friday aft noon at her home. 473 Luckie strewill be conducted at the residence at o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. B. Phillips. Burial will be in South Be cemetery under direction of J. Aus

Funeral services for William A. J. 63, retired merchant and justice of peace of Fairmont, Ga., who died Friday at a private hospital will be ducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Jerusalem, Ga., Baptist church. B will be in the churchyard. The fur procession will leave at 8:30 o'clock morning from the establishment of Austin Dillon.

ERIC PETERSON.

Eric Peterson, 59, of 1036 Rosewood ive, N. E., died yesterday morning his home. He is survived by his wife, meral services will be conducted at 3 clock this afternoon in the chapel of Austin Dillon by the Rev. Stuart R. leebby and the Rev. J. M. Harvey. Irial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. MARION W. FARRAR.
Mrs. Marion W. Farrar, mother of N.
DeWitt Farrar, well known Atlanta advertising executive, died Friday night at
the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. J.
Saunders, in Syracuse, N. Y., friends
here were notified yesterday. Funeral
services will be conducted today at Rich-

LIMA AGREEMENT

Brazil Expresses Regret That Declaration Is Not Any Stronger.

united front against foreign po-

statement expressing regret that— year presumably due to Argentina's opposition—the solidarity declara-tion was not more strongly di-current appropriations in a move

ple and affirmative" stand. But return a balance to the treasury it added that Brazil could not put an obstacle in the way of Presession estimates indicate put an obstacle in the way of unanimous agreement to the declaration.

Presession estimates indicate that appropriations may climb higher in the 76th congress than

conference—which thus completing a billion-dollar appropriation ed a rough diplomatic road to at once. the main objective of the con-

Divisional headquarters of the Salvation Army will be transfer- frame red from Birmingham to Atlanta against foreign influences, particture the approximately \$3,500,000,000 ularly from the totalitarian appropriated for recovery and restates. Against this idea, Argenlief last session should be suffiterday by Lieutenant Commission-er Ernest I. Pugmire, territorial commander of the Army in the south.

Italy, opposed mentioning "non-American" influences in the text. This move will bring Brigadier This objection finally was acceded to and the completed text merely refers to any "foreign" influence against the government of

an American republic.

Foreign Minorities. Brazil was particularly eager to get the conference on record op-posing political activities of foreign minorities in the Americas. There is a large German popula-tion in Brazil and they usually vote in German plebiscites.

The only change in the final text presented to the plenary session was in fourth paragraph. paragraph previously said that the independence of each American state constitutes the essence of international order supported by continental solidarity manifested historically in existing declaradaughter being at present officers tions and treaties."

It was changed to read: ". . . Solidarity manifested historically and sustained by new declarations and existing treaties. Sense of Declaration.

Under the declaration as signed, the American republics declare: "That they reaffirm their con-tinental solidarity and their purpose to collaborate in maintaining the principles on which said solidarity is based;
"That, faithful to the aforesaid

principles and their absolute sovereignty, they reaffirm their decision to maintain them and defend them against all foreign interday when struck by trains. Charlie Wright, of Jonesville, about 30, was killed instantly at tervention or activity that might threaten them:

6 o'clock last night when struck "That in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of any of the American republics is threat-ened by acts of whatever nature that might impair their sovereignty, they proclaim their comnation to make effective their solidarity, co-ordinating their spective and sovereign wills by for the last seven years, was killed instantly early yesterday when struck by a train in a freak crossmeans of consultative procedu created by existing conventions and the declarations of the intering accident near Thomasville, American conferences, employing methods that the circumstances of E nroute to Richmond, Va., his former home, to spend Christmas with his family, Sledd and other each state may dictate."

passengers had alighted from their CARLTON, Miss Rebecca—passed away recently. Funeral an-(COLORED.) northbound train to help push an abandoned automobile off the nouncements later. Hanley Co.

jacket on the halted engine apparently hid the group and obscured flares which had been placed out and a southbound train GLOVER, Mr. Warren-of 483 Irwin street, N. E., passed away December 24. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

> JOSEY, Mrs. Lillie M. - passed away at a local hospital December 24. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

TERRELL, Mr. Henry — passed at a local hospital December 24. Funeral announced later. Sellers

TURK, Mr. William (Bill)-passed away at his residence December 23. Funeral will be held Wedcorder Callaway yesterday on se-ries of charges growing out of an altercation at the Grady hospital nesday at 2 o'clock at Rutledge Ga. Cox Bros.

JONES, Mr. Willie—passed away at the residence, 887 Coleman street, S. W., December 24. Fu-neral announced later. Sellers who brought an accident patient to the clinic, suddenly "went crazy," attacking Morris Turner, Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

Josey, night supervising nurse, and a negro orderly. An operating WILLIAMS, Little Mattie L .- Funeral services today at 11 a. m. from Shady Grove Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

> HATCHER, Mr. George W. Sr.of 392 Angier avenue, N. E., father of Mrs. M. L. Pitts, and deacon of Wheat Street Baptist church, passed away at the resi-dence December 24. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

> LINTON, Rev. T. J .- The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Linton, D. D., of 32 Boulevard, N. E., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Mr. Thomas J. Linton Jr., of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Irene Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flemister, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mamie Mitchell, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. T. J. Linton, Tuesday, De cember 27, at 1 p. m., from Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Bishop J. S. Flipper, Bishop W. A Fountain and others officiating The remains will lie in state at the church Tuesday, from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Flower ladies and pallbearers selected are requested to meet at the church at 12:30 p. m. Interment, South View. Cox Bros.

DELEGATES AFFIRM | FEDERAL BUREAUS WARNED TO SAVE

Appropriations Committee To Penalize Those Which Squander Funds.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 24.—(UP)—
The 21 American republics tonight completed an agreement to present orado, of the house appropriations. committee, tonight warned govlitical or military invasion.

The final approval of the declaration by the eighth Pan-Ameriof the 76th congress expected to can conference on Christmas Eve approve appropriations equal to was accompanied by a Brazilian the \$11,000,000,000 granted last

warned department

Taylor

heads that a rush to spend their rected against the totalitarian to get new funds will result in penalties by his committee. Announcing his committee will operate on a principle of rewarding work at international American conferences to amplify present sections. work at international American economy, Taylor said he will accomferences to amplify present security machinery and said that any attempts by departments to exhaust their funds rather than Brazil desired "a much more am-The committee for organization of peace, acting as soon as Brazil had signed the solidarity declaration, approved the project as a preliminary to formal ratification by tonight's plenary session of the progress Administration is seek-conference, which thus complet-

Representative Woodrum, Dem ocrat, Virginia, recently criticized The main controversy had been the WPA's disclosure that its cura backstage effort by the United states and Brazilian delegates to frame a forceful declaration 7. He said congress intended that tina, with important cultural and cient to meet all needs until next trade relations with Germany and June 30-the end of the fiscal

CARDINAL DIES.

TROPPAU, Germany, Dec. 24. Hriste, archbishop of Olomous (Olmuetz), old st cardinal in point of service in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, died today. He was 75 years old.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LLOYD, Mr. W. H .- of Atlanta Ga., died December 24, 1938. Surviving are his wife, mother, Mrs. J. B. Lloyd; sisters, Mrs. W. H. Ball, Mrs. J. C. Ball, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs M. C. Council all of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Ellen Smith, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KEEN, Mrs. J. M .- died at the residence of her niece, Mrs. R. C. Bone, 1273 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., December 23, 1938. Surviving also is a nephew, Mr. S. C. Henry. The remains will be taken Monday evening, December 26, to Bruns-wick, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MAYES, Mr. R. N. - of Chattahoochee avenue, died December 24, 1938. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Tom Huff, Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Mrs. W. F. Lunsford, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. J. E. Cardelee, C. Cardele Goudelock, Gainesville, Ga.; sons, Mr. J. G. Mayes, Marble Hill, Ga.; Mr. F. D. Mayes and several grand and great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam. loving remembrance of our Christmas.
MR. AND MRS. H. E. BIRD,
JAMES. LEWIS AND HAROLD
WADDELL.

PRIVATE LOANS

W. M. LEWIS & CO.

(COLORED.) relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday, December 27, at 1 p. m., from Montgomery Bantist church. Newton county. Rev. Jim Perry officiating. The cortege will leave our chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment, Montgomery cemetery. Hanley

TERRELL, Mrs. Katle - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Terrell are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Katie Terrell today (Sunday, December 25) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church at Corinth, Ga., Rev. J. C. Ash officiating. Interment, Corinth cem-Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

Company.

TAYLOR, Mr. Price William Friends and relatives of Mrs. Isabele Strickland, Mrs. Mary Taylor and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Price William Taylor tomorrow (Monday) at 1 o'clock, at Auburn chapel, Rev. J. H. Kirk officiating. Interment, Rosewell cemetery. Haugabrooks.

DIXON, Mrs. Susie—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Dixon, Mr. O. C. Moore, Mrs. Kattie Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Phelix Cox are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Dixon Monday, December 26. at 2 o'clock, at our chapel Interment, Chestnut Hill ceme tery. Ivey Bros. morticians.

TOLAND, Mrs. Inez-Friends and relatives of Mr. Othie Toland. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Paul Clark, all of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mountain View, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, all of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Rex, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of day), 12 o'clock, from Travelers Rest Baptist church, Forest Park, Ga., Rev. Smith officiating. Interment at No. 2 Baptist church cemetery. Lemon-Tom-Funeral Home, McDon-

FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES, Mr. William A.—The fu-neral services of Mr. William A. Jones will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Jerusalem Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Members of Morning Star Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M., are especially invited to attend. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 8:30 a. m.

BEDFORD, Little Gwendolyn -Funeral services for little Gwen-dolyn Bedford will be held today at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo, Hapeville. Rev. DeWitt Regan will officiate. Interment in Hill Crest cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Norton, of Fayetteville, and Miss Sandra Lee Bedford. Paul T. Donehoo.

WILKINSON, Mr. Harry — of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of At-lanta, died December 24, 1938. He was the son of the late John R. Wilkinson, ordinary of Fulton county. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a son. The remains will arrive Monday aft-ernoon, December 26, and will be taken to West View cemetery for private interment services at 4 o'clock. Dr. Louie D. Newofficiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PETERSON, Mr. Eric-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullins, Mrs. Eula Garrard, Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mrs. W. F. Stephens, and Mrs. Lizzie Hendricks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eric Peterson this (Sunday) after-noon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Mr. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1036 Rosewood drive, N. E., at 2 p. m.: Mr. J. A. Bradshaw, Mr. Ralph Bullard, Mr. W. M. Nichols, Mr. C. J. Edmondson, Mr. Neal Pope and Mr. Paul Stephens. and Mr. Paul Stephens

WHITE, Mrs. Susie Elizabeth-The friends of Mrs. Susie Elizabeth White, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, Miss Rena Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mr. J. D. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford and Mr. B. F. Ford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Elizabeth White this (Sunday) aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 473 Luckie street, N. W. Interment South Bend ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Ira McEachin, Mr. Roy Whitman, Mr. Walter Allen, Mr. Lester Titshaw, Mr. John Lee and Mr. Homer Woods. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

EAVES, Master Sammy—The friends and relatives of Master Sammy Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Eaves, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. Q. Webb, Mr. Rufus Webb, Mr. John Eaves, of Delray Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lock Ker, Mrs. G. G. Mr. and ray Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Seagraves, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Sammy Eaves this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ramah church. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Bishop & Poe. yard. Bishop & Poe.

Don't Buy Your Cemetery Lot Blindly! investigate. Know what seek cometery of-fers you, Consider the Section, perpetual care, beauty, service, square footage, and effer things vital to therough satisfaction.

West View Cemetery Ass SUTTEN, Master Willie Henry-The friends and relatives of

Master Willie Henry Sutten are invited to attend his funeral to-day (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Powell's Chapel M. E. church, Rev. A. N. Bridges officiating. Bros., of Newnan. GRIFFIN, Master Walter-Friends

and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral Tuesday afterchapel. Rev. Hiram Harper v officiate. Interment, Mound View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral

CRAWFORD, Elder W. M.—The friends and relatives of Elder W. M. Crawford are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist church, Fort street. Elder C. Howard and others officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

YRICK, Mrs. Annie—The friends and relatives of Mr. I. B. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webster and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Webster, Mr. Jesse P. Webster and Mrs. Alma Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Myrick, of 226 Amy street, tomorrow (Monday) at 1 p. m., from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Interment, Lovejoy, Ga.

MILES, Mr. Will Jake-The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jake Miles and famof 730 West Fair street; Mr. Hubert Willis and famliy, Litman Miles, Mr. George Miles, Mrs. Maud Hunter, Mrs. Lizzie Willis, of New York city; Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and family, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mrs. Sallie Shepherd and Mrs. Mary Ranson and family, of Carterwille Go. 2009. family, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Jake Miles tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment, St. John cemetery, Adamsville. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

In Memoriam.

Jesse M. Stafney, when you left us four years ago today our hearts came near breaking, and mother's and sisters' hearts are still aching.



New Battleships To Be Christened 'The Georgia' and 'The Atlanta'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - When President Roosevelt's naval defense program gets well under way one of the contemplated eight new battleships will undoubtedly be named "The Georgia," while one of the half dozen or more new cruisers will be christened "The Atlanta," it was learned today at the Navy epartment.

As late as last year when Representative Carl Vinson, of Gorgia, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, was drafting his committee's billion dollar naval construction program, he asked high Navy Department officials to name one of the new battleships "The Georgia" to replace the old Georgia which was decommissioned and sold to Louis Rothenberg, of Oakland, Cal., in November,

"I am reasonably certain," Mr. Vinson said, "that one of two 45,000-ton battleships to be included in the 1940 budget will be named "The Georgia."

As for the naming of one of four new cruisers. for which specifications will be sent out late this month and for which bids will be asked on February 15, next, "The Atlanta," has already been informally decided by the Navy Department. It is known she will have a displacement of 6,000 tons and will be armed with six-inch guns.

The old battleship "Georgia," built in 1901-06 at the Bath, Maine, shipyard, had the distinction of being the only ship of that name ever built by the United States Navy. She had a length of 441 feet, beam of 76, draft 24, and a displacement of 14,948 tons, with a speed of 19.2 knots. She carried four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch, twelve 6-inch and twelve 3-inch guns.

First commissioned on September 24, 1906, with Captain Richard Davenport, commanding, the "Georgia" was assigned to the Atlantic Fleet.

From the outbreak of the World War until about September 20, 1917, the "Georgia" operated with the Atlantic fleet along the entire eastern coastline of the country. She did convoy duty out of Hamp-



The old battleship "Georgia," built in 1901-6 had the distinction of being the only ship of that name ever built by the U. S. Navy. She had a length of 441 feet, a speed of 19.2 knots and carried four guns, eight 8-inch, twelve 6-inch and twelve 3-inch.

ton Roads and Tompkinsville from September 20 to December 10, 1908, when she was attached to the cruiser and transport "force," and sailed from Hampton Roads for Brest, France, to return troops from Flanders Field, making five turnabouts and transporting 5,869 Doughboys from Europe.

Arriving in the United States on her last trip June 28, 1919, she detached from the "force," July 1. 1919, and returned to the Atlantic Fleet. In 1920 the "Georgia" steamed through the Panama Canal for the Mare Island Navy Yard, California, where she was decommissioned and sold.

The "Georgia's" first peace-time war service was seen at Cape Cod, Mass., when she engaged in target practice during the year 1907. Here, she also met her first accident, when she had a turret explosion. The next year she sailed on a trip around the world with the Atlantic Fleet, and in 1910 she took part in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, New York. In the following year she was transferred to the 4th division of the Atlantic Fleet, and in 1912 was en route to Guantanamo, Cuba.

where she encountered a Caribbean hurricane which she safely ran through, later to join in a wide search for missing torpedo boat destroyers. Returning from maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, she hurried off to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and remained in Mexican waters throughout the following year, During her World War experiences the "Georgia" was under the command of Captain Sumner E. W.

The old cruiser "Atlanta" which was built at Chester, Pa., in 1883-85, had a displacement of 3,000 tons, was 277 feet long, had a beam of 76, draft of 24, and a speed of 15.6 knots. She was scrapped in 1912. One of the pioneer ships of Uncle Sam's "new navy," the "Atlanta" was authorized by the congress in March, 1883. Her keel was laid November 8, 1883, and she was commissioned July

This cruiser "Atlanta," however, must not be confused with the Confederate ironclad "Atlanta" which was in action during the Civil War with the

ironclads "Weehawken" and "Nehant," near Warsaw Sound, Georgia, in June, 1863.

In 1814, there also was a British brig called the "Atlanta" which was taken as prize by the U. S. S. Wasp whose master was Commandant J. Blakely.

The history of the old Confederate ironclad "Atlanta" is an interesting one. Discussing the naval operations of the Civil War, "The Steam Navy of the United States," published in 1897 has this to say:

"Early on the morning of June 7, the anniversary of Bunker Hill, the 'Atlanta' came down to give battle to the monitors, being accompanied by two battle to the monitors, being accompanied by two steamers said to have been filled with excursionists expecting to witness an easy victory. Owing to narrowness of channel the 'Nahant,' having no pilot, had to follow the 'Weehawken' and was unable to fire a gun in action which ensued. At 4:55 a. m., the 'Atlanta' opened fire without effect, which was not returned until 20 minutes later when Com-mander Rodgers, with deliberate precision, began using the 'Weehawken's' guns, one of which was a XI-inch like those of the original 'Monitor,' and the other a XV-inch.

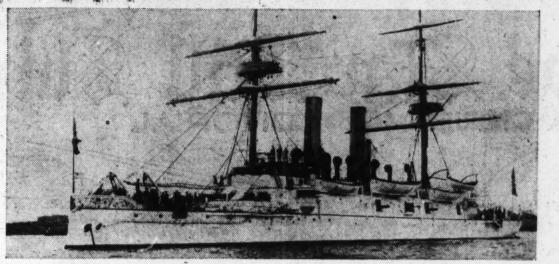
In 15 minutes the 'Atlanta' then aground and badly damaged, hauled down her colors and surrendered. Four of the five shots fired from the "Wehawken' had struck her, one of the XV-inch, the first fired, having broken through the armor and wood-backing, strewed the gun deck with of whom died. The other XV-inch shot knocked off the top of the pilot-house and disabled both pilots and the man at the wheel, which accounts for the vessel going aground. Lieutenant Commander D. B. Harmony, of the 'Nahant,' was put in charge with a prize crew, Acting-First Assistant Engineer J. G. Young, of the "Weehawken,' taking charge of the

engines.

The prize was found fully equipped with ammunition and stores for a cruise and was appraised by a board of naval officers as hull, \$250,000; machinery, \$80,000; ordance stores, \$14,022; medical stores, \$20; provisions, clothing, small stores, \$1,012, and equipments and stores in the master's, boatswain's, sailmakers, and carpenter's departments, \$5,773, or a total of some \$350,829."

Immediately after the "Atlanta" had been taken as a prize. Rear Admiral John A. Daghgren re-

as a prize, Rear Admiral John A. Daghgren re-lieved Rear Admiral DuPont on July 6 and began a determined and prolonged struggle, in conjunc-tion with the army, for possession of Charleston harbor; partial success being achieved by the cap-ture of Morris Island and its formidable fort, Wagner, on September 6.



The old cruiser "Atlanta," built in 1883-85 was 277 feet long and had a speed of 15.6 knots,

Patients Hill Outguess Experts

By T. K. JONES.

They haven't seen a sports event in several years, for they're confined to bed, battling tuber-culosis. Yet, 10 youthful male patients at Battle Hill sanatorium have outguessed most of the nation's professional experts in correctly predicting the outcome of football games from coast to coast during the season just closed.

The situation seems about as congruous as finding hors d'oeuvres on the mess table at a logging camp, but the Battle Hill forecasters finished the season with a "picking average" of 77 per cent

Every Friday for nine consecutive weeks each of the 10 men studied a list of 32 games to be played on the following day and made his selections. Then all of the lists were collected and placed in a sealed box until results of the games were announced. Tabulation ascertain individual scores. Tabulations were then made to

Incredible as it seems, on one occasion, a contestant, Ted Wilkie, accurately predicted the results of 29 games out of the 32. Twice at other times, "Experts" Bill Stewart and Hal Pritchett missed but four games out of the stipulated 32. It was a frequent happening for from two to six members of the "board" to tie for top honors with five or six losses each, with all others trailing

In addition to Wilkie, Pritchett and Stewart, the Battle Hill "pigskin peers" include: Charles Baber, Arnold Gilespie, William Bryan, Henry Hilton, Lee Corley, Eugene Kirkland and Nick Nicholson.

In accumulating their information on the grid-iron goings-on they relied on newspapers, magazines, radio broadcasts and chats with football-minded visitors. On Saturday afternoons their

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

the cause of perhaps more family fights among the

readers of The Constitution and the hundreds of

other papers carrying the comic of that title, than

"Little Orphan Annie" has for many years been

radios were constantly tuned to different stations throughout the country to keep up with at least a partial play-by-play description of as many games as possible. Sports sections of newspapers are, of course, read assiduously at all times.

Now that the regular playing season is over. the writer asked the sanatorium enthusiasts to ven-ture opinions regarding outcome of the four prin-"bowl games" and here is the consensus:

Southern California over Duke in the Rose Tennessee over Oklahoma in the Orange

T. C. U. over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

St. Mary over Texas Tech in the Cotton It should be pointed out, however, that the opinions were not unanimous except as concerns the Tennessee-Oklahoma contest. At least two of the

'board members" strongly favor Duke over South-

ern California, and Carnegie Tech and Texas Tech found a few supporters.

With virtually everybody else doing it, the Battle Hill patients also chose their own "All-American

Ends: Wyatt, Tennessee, and Brown, Notre

Tackles: Beinor, Notre Dame, and Delaney,

Guards: Heikkinen, Michigan, and Suf-

fridge, Tennessee. Center: Aldrich, T. C. U.

"Little Orphan Annie's" in the Movies

has any other one person or thing. After all, every member of the family can't have that particular

page at the same time-but that's just what every-

Annie and Sandy come out on top—the first choice

Whenever and wherever surveys are conducted

Quarter: O'Brien, T. C. U. Halfbacks: Bottari, California, and Cafego, Fullback:: Goldberg, Pittsburgh.

one wants, from Pop to the baby.

with readers of all ages.

The players who rated "honorable mention" were too numerous to name here, however the great centers of the Georgia and Georgia Tech teams, Quinton Lumpkin and Jack Chivington, were included among them, as was the Duke center, Dan Hill. The latter's brilliant teammate, Eric (The Red) Tipton, one of the country's most versatile

backs, also received special recognition. Baseball also has many keenly interested followers among the sanatorium's patients, some of whom are amazingly well informed. They know what amounts to the life history of practically every player who has performed in the Southern or major leagues during the past decade or more. Batting averages, characteristics, and an individual player's weakness afield or at the plate, they can tell with the ease and accuracy of recalling what

you had for breakfast this morning.

Throughout the baseball season club standings in the Southern, American and National leagues are avidly scanned each day and supporters of the various teams can recite on a moment's notice the number of games and percentage points sepa-rating their teams from first place.

The trading and selling of players always produces detailed discussions of the merits and demerits of the transactions and the various managers are upbraided and applauded accordingly.

That some of the patients really know their baseball was demonstrated at the close of the last baseball season when Arnold Gillespie won seven cash prizes and Eugene Kirkland four in a nation-wide contest to choose an "All-America" baseball team.
Gillespie, 20 years old, is, incidentally, a cousin of Rudy York, the Georgia boy who makes a steady



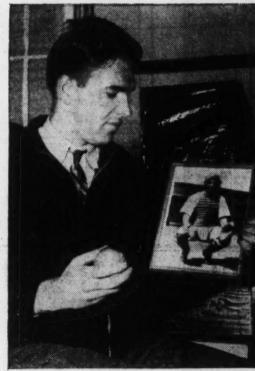
Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson. Football "experts" among patients at the city's tuberculosis sanatorium out-guessed many professional forecasters during the regular playing season just closed. Newspapers, magazines and radio supplied most of the information upon which their "experting" was based, and here Patient Charles Baber is shown "covering" a recent game. A broad smile suggests that his favorite team has just pushed over a touchdown or certainly was in process of doing so.

business of clouting home runs for the Detroit Tigers of the American league. Rudy has visited the sanatorium on several occasions and has many fans there. He once sent Gillespie a baseball autographed by all members of the Detroit team, and the gift, of course, is a priceless possession, as is an autographed picture of the Atco slugger which occupies the No. 1 spot on the patient's bedside

Gillespie's younger brother, Paul, a football and baseball star at Tech High school in '36 and '37 is baseball star at Tech High school in '36 and '37 is also a professional baseball player now, having been first-string catcher last season for Brownsville, of the Texas Valley league. He was recently sold to Lake Charles, La., of the Evangeline league, a faster circuit. Paul performed for Manager Mickey Cochrane when the Detroit team played an exhibition game at Ponce de Leon park last season and the Tiese's manager was sufficiently impressed by the Tiger's manager was sufficiently impressed by his ability to recommend a "pro" career.

One of the most ardent fans is 18-year-old Henry Burrell, who has spent half of his life in bed. His dominating passion is the New York Giants of the National league and his idol is Pitcher Carl

To him, Hubbell's failure to measure up to his



Arnold Gillespie, another sports-minded Battle Hill patient, holds two cherished possessions—an autographed picture of his famous cousin, Rudy York, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, and a baseball autographed by all members of the Detroit team.

customary brilliance last season was a calamity that almost shaded concern over a potentially serious relapse in his own condition. He is much improved now, however.

Henry finds another strong favorite in Manager Paul Richards, of the Atlanta Crackers, and the Crackers' success under the latter's leadership last season did much to assuage the youngster's grief over the Giants' poor showing. "But both the Giants and Crackers will be on top at the end of next season," he says confidently.

During each baseball season a "friendly feud" exists between the No. 1 Giant fan and the male ward's veteran and venerable negro orderly, 54-year-old George Johnson, himself a former Giant enthusiast but now a Pittsburgh devotee.

"I switched to de Pirates when Mister Bill Terry said somethin' dat 'sort o' high-hatted Atlanta."

aid somethin' dat sort o' high-hatted Atlanta,

George explains. Incidentally, during the orderly's service of more than two decades at the sanatorium he has done much to buoy spirits of the patients by his unflaggingly humorous chatter and enthusiasm for baseball. But neither interferes with his work. It always is beyond the prescribed scope. And while off duty he frequently spends much time shopping for patients. That, however, is a burden which is graciously shared by most other employes of the



Ann Gillis is "Little Orphan Annie" in the film by that name. With her is shown "Sandy" after his we and make-up to look more like the lovable, protective animal of the comi

And now, "Little Orphan Annie" is in the movies! Not only the entire family, but all the neighbors, may see Annie and Sandy at one and the Paramount studios has brought the lovable lit-

tle "tyke" to the screen in the person of Ann Gillis, who scored such a hit as "Becky Thatcher" in the screen version of "Tom Sawyer." But casting the characters was by no means an easy job, for Har-old Gray's characters are creatures of his own imagination, instead of real people, though the car-toon characters do play such human roles. For instance, when Producer John Speaks first decided to film the picture, there was the problem of finding a dog that would look like the "Sandy"

of the cartoon strip. The dog that is Annie's pal in the papers was a product of the artist's brain. Such an animal has never been bred. After testing practically every available dog in After testing practically every available dog in Hollywood . . and there are plenty of them . . . it was decided to create one. A German police dog, whose real name was "Sandy" was finally chosen. He was clipped, shaved, and makeup applied. After

tests, it was decided that he was as nearly perfect as any dog could be. That was a load off of the producer's mind! Then came the problem of finding a little girl who could portray the character of "Annie." More than a dozen were tested, and none seemed suitable until Speaks happened to see Ann Gillis in "Tom

He called Rex Bailey, the casting director, and ordered tests made of Ann. In company with Ben Holmes, the director, Bailey and John Coyle, production manager, Speaks saw the test run in the studio projection room. By unanimous choice, Ann was selected for the part.

Another problem was solved! There then remained but one more difficult

There then remained but one more difficult part to be cast. That was the character of "Soo Long." a Chinese laundryman.

The person playing this role was supposed to represent an aged Chinese philosopher. Most of the real Chinese actors in Hollywood were tested along with many occidental players who specialized in Oriental roles. No one was suitable.

Someone suggested Ian Maclaren, who for the past nine years had played the role of the "Christus" in the Hollywood Pilgrim play. Maclaren consented to have his head shaved, and, after several attempts. Makeup Man Don Cash finally

several attempts, Makeup Man Don Cash finally made him into a Chinese character that was con-

sidered ideal for the part.

The screen story of "Little Orphan Annie" deals The screen story of "Little Orphan Annie" deals with the adventures of a little orphan girl who goes to New York to seek a friend. Not finding him, she is taken in by "Pop Corrigan" (J. Farrell Macdonald), and is given food and shelter. Established in the neighborhood, she finds the people are being oppressed by a loan shark, Spot McGee (Ben Welden), and his henchmen, Monk (Eddie Gribbon), and "Hutch" (Dick Rich). In fast-moving action, filled with comedy and human interest, she finally contrives to rid the neighborhood of their troubles, aided by her friend, Johnny Adams, a fighter (Robert Kent) and the rest of the neighbors. The story ends with Johnny winning a championship fight, the proceeds from which go to pay off the neighbors' debts to the loan shark. Johnny marries Mary Ellen (June Travis) and everyone is happy. Little Annie of the movies is the same little helpful Pollyanna her newspaper followers have learned to love.



For patients at Battle Hill sanatorium an interest in sports is considered good occupational therapy. George Johnson, veteran negro orderly of the men's ward, is an enthusiastic baseball fan and during the playing season he "feuds" in friendly fashion with an 18-year-old patient, Henry Burrell, who has spent half of his life in bed fighting tuberculosis. Henry is an uncompromising rooter for the New York Giants, while George switched his allegiance from the Giants to the Pittsburgh Pirates several years ago. George demonstates proper pitching technique for the young patient and The Constitution's photographer, Bill Wilson,



When Governor Rivers threw the switch which turned on this spectacle of light and beauty at the Mansion on December 16. he paid tribute to the late D evereaux F. McClatchey, whose love of humanity and

Atlanta Gleams With Christmas Lights

By AUGUSTA STREYER MILLER.

"Light a Living Tree"—that slogan was new at Christmas-time back in 1926 when the move-ment to illuminate growing shrubs or trees was launched. And that year one Atlantan, now deceased, strung a lone tree, a small pine. Each succeeding year for eight years he strung more lights until in 1934, 4,000 bulbs burned brightly from 50 or more shrubs on his lawn, and there among their glittering hues stood a complete tableau of old Santa and his reindeer. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and other joy-provoking characters were there also.

All of this was the work of the late Devereaux F. McClatchey. It is said that he owned the largest private collection of Christmas figures in the world, and interesting it is to know that the mammoth and elaborate tableau which was original with Mr. Mc-Clatchey, came as an outgrowth of the lovely cus-

tom, "Light a Living Tree."

This custom has been proclaimed one of the most fitting ways of observing the Yuletide and each year more and more lighted trees bring cheer to the season when we celebrate the birth of the

"One of the most enthusiastic persons ever to light a living tree was my father," declared D. F. McClatchey Jr. as he began to unfold the interesting story of Mr. McClatchey's pet hobby. "Our home

at 97 East Park lane in Ansley Park has a large side yard that skirts around on Avery drive. Here the natural beauty together with the landscaping and spaciousness, provided a perfect setting for father's activities.
"In 1926 a single string of lights appeared on

our lawn. Well, not exactly a single string either, for the first tree that father ever dressed up was a small pine. It stood about 12 feet high and was so well shaped that the lines of the tree resembled a

huge lighted pyramid at sight.
"By the next Christmas season the Light a Living Tree' movement was attracting more and more attention," continued Mr. McClatchey. "A prize was offered in Atlanta for the best out-door Christmas tree. This time father decided to light the same pine tree, his first subject, and also a sister pine—almost identical in size and shape—that. stood only a few feet away. The pair of pines dotted with their myriads of colored lights presented a lovely sight, and won for father the 'Light Living Tree'.

a Living Tree' prize."

At Christmas 1928 the Electrical Development Society offered national prizes for outdoor lighting. Mr. McClatchey set forth again to brighten up his pines that seemed to grow especially for decorative purposes. More lights were added to each tree so that they were fairly studded with sparkling hues and this time Mr. McClatchey won the national competition and was also awarded the first prize

for the southeastern division. After this, Mr. Mc-Clatchey withdrew from competition in this field and continued to light his trees for the pleasure he derived therefrom, and for the joy he gave to others.

Christmas of 1929 again found the two pine trees
gayly dressed and under one of them was posed a
jolly Santa Claus with a pack thrown over his

shoulder.

"About this time, the public in general began to take notice of father's Christmas decorations," says Mr. McClatchey Jr. "We began to receive inquiries and phone calls about our lights and about old Saint Nick. Lots of people tried to buy him, some offered to rent the old gentleman, quite a few asked to borrow him, 'just for a few days around Christman' and calls applicated."

mas,' one caller explained."

"My sister, Adolyn, now Mrs. Robert T. Jones, drew the model for our Santa and also sketched the patterns for all the other figures used later on our

lawn. "In 1930 we gave old Santa Claus a sleigh. Those two weeks he stood night and day the year before just about did him up, so Adolyn drew him again, this time seated and made it more comfortable for the old gentleman. This year more trees and shrubs were strung with lights and the place took on quite a merry air. And we as residents of the McClatchey home, were beginning to get accustomed to giving

up any claims to privacy during the holiday season.

The next Christmas found eight more figures

dows of the home and the concentrated spot lights caught Old Saint Nick in their gleam just in the nick of time. Christmas chimes peeled forth their sweet notes from the second story of the residence, thus giving added joy for the thousands of specta-

tors.

The last year that the famous McClatchey lights were used was Christmas 1933. In addition to Old Santa Claus and his reindeer, who again were leaping over the house top, Donald Duck, Minnie and Mickey Mouse, then rather new figures in the toy shops, and popular characters on the screen, were added to the display. They looked so natural and entertaining that one would stop and almost wait to see them begin their characteristic capers. By now, approximately 4,000 lights in 50 or more individual displays turned the McClatchey lawn into fairyland. That year, instead of using just the chimes, an electrical victrola with an emplifier was placed on the side porch playing Christmas carols and choral anthems. This added quite a note of solemnity to the scene. solemnity to the scene.

Traffic through Ansley Park became such a problem that a group of policemen were detailed to that section to keep cars moving and to prevent accidents. People from all over the south came to see the Christmas display. All during December the family became accustomed to receiving hundreds of telephone calls, many of them from distant places asking if the Santa Claus would again be places asking if the Santa Claus would again be displayed. It gave Mr. McClatchey a great deal of pleasure to know that so many people enjoyed his pet hobby. The preparation of the details for the display gave him much happiness in the latter years of his life.

"In 1935," says the junior McClatchey, "father's health was failing rapidly and we persuaded him not to undertake the erection of the Christmas spectacle. Then it was that all of us realized how many people had derived pleasure from the scene.

"One family drove down from Chattanooga, another group came up from Florida, and when they found that the lights were not going to be put up, they almost wanted to sue us," Mr. McClatchey, Touching Still Williams 18 McClatchey, 18 laughing, said. "Great numbers came from other parts of Georgia and still more called and urged us to erect the scene."

There was a widespread feeling that Atlanta had lost something almost vital in connection with Christmas when the McClatchey's lights were lost and there were many requests that the Christmas scene be restored as a regular civic institution.

Then it was that Mr. Styles Burroughs, a resident of Ansley Park, began making plans to revive the Christmas scene.
Since the Governor's mansion is located in

Ansley Park, and since the official grounds presented such a magnificent location for displaying Santa Claus, he talked with Governor Rivers about displaying the Christmas scene there as a memorial displaying the Christmas scene there as a memorial to the late Mr. McClatchey. The Governor readily joined hands with him and other Ansley Park home-owners, and arrangements were made for erecting the spectacle on the mansion grounds. Last year the public in general reacted cordially to the idea. The state legislature was in special session at the time. A number of the legislators and their families court the Christman and their families are the christman and the christman and their families are the christman and the christm families saw the Christmas scene and were impressed by it. In January, 1938, the legislature adopted resolutions making it a permanent institution to be displayed each year in honor of the memory of D. F. McClatchey.

This year on the evening of December 16, when Governor Rivers turned on the switch that lighted

Governor Rivers turned on the switch that lighted up the mansion lawn, he paid special tribute to the late Mr. McClatchey as a man whose love of the beautiful and whose love for his fellowmen had prompted him to render a service of perpetual joy.

It is creditable to all who have been active in restoring the scene for public view that it is now a Christmas spectacle which will appear year in and year out at Christmas time.

and by the concentrated rays of large spot lights and the addition of still more lights to the shrubs, proved a most exciting spectacle. Especially to those who were within the inner circle of Santa Claus followers! Great strides were made in the Santa Claus scene in 1932. Old Santa's sleigh was tilted at a 45-degree angle and the eight tiny reindeer were placed so that they mounted the roof of the house.

"So up to the house tops, their courses they flew With a sleight full of toys, and Saint Nicholas,

Glowing candle lights were placed in the win-

added to the Santa Claus tableau. Of course, they were the eight tiny reindeer. They stretched their graceful forms at length over the McClatchey lawn,

Really Is Father Christmas

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"Twas the night before Christmas when all

But outside Santa Claus was making his flying "More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by

"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! and Vixen! on Comet, on Cupid! on Donner and Blitzen! Of course there is a Santa Claus, and he really came last night, just as he has come each Christmas for hundreds of years. But this year Douglas L.

Flintam has written a distinctly new and delightful version of an old and never dying legend of Santa Claus, and has titled it, "There Really Is a Father

Company and there are 73 pages, with unusual illustrations of black and white by Mary Jane Hoene.

The author has related the legend with an imaginative realism that old and young will read and enjoy. The story is written because a little girl named Gisela wanted to know all about Santa Claus.

The book is published by the Willet, Clark &

Where did he come from? Why did he make toys for children of all the world? Why does he put them in stockings on Christmas morning? Why are there Christmas trees?

Santa Claus always comes down the chimney, and it was an unusual, but nonetheless appropriate angle, that the author played upon to have the chimneys tell the story of St. Nick. Who better than they could tell how it came about that Santa climbs down the chimney's and fills the children's stockings with toys and candy on Christmas morning? And so, as a beginning, Santa's origin is given by

the author of the book in the following manner: "Santa Claus was the child of a merchant and his wife. They were rich, but not happy, because they were childless. One night, according to the story, the merchant's wife had a wonderful dream. She dreamed the fairies brought her a little son and told her that she was to name him Nicholas. The strangest part was that in her dream, although her son grew up to be a man, he never seemed to die. Once in her dream the mother saw her son wearing the robes of a bishop, and later saw him dressed in a lovely costume made of red and white velvet. back he carried a big sack and he see to be climbing down one of the chimneys of an old

"Again in her dream, the mother saw ages pass and she saw her son living in a little log hut built high in the mountains. With him he had a Clown for a friend, and these two spent their days to gether making toys for the children of the world. The mother's dream came true in the delight-fully written book, and the fairies, under the leadership of the little lame fairy, brought the merchant and his wife a little baby, after it was decided by the Fairy Queen that they could have one. The little lame fairy made the queen promise that the babe should be the little boy Nicholas about whom she had made the merchant's wife dream. And that's Santa's background. But what about

his visits, his toy shop, his reindeer and the stockings and tree on Christmas morning? Time passed, and when Nicholas became tired of roaming around he built himself a little log hut high up in the mountains. He had his pet goat, he had a fine sleigh and some reindeer. Ever since he was a little boy, Santa Claus had had a very celebrated clown for a friend. He accompanied "Claus" wherever he went, and when the log cabin was built, it was the clown who was there with Santa as his companion, and to help him make toys for the children. And he was very clever for he invented many new kinds of toys, including the

famous Jack-in-the-Box and the Wibbly-Wobbly Santa Claus and the Clown lived so far away from town that they only visited the city once a year to take the children toys. And why did he take them in stockings? Why is it that every year Santa took the toys in stockings? Here is the answer. When he gave up being a bishop, he took hundreds of pairs of stockings the ladies had knitted for him to his new home in the mountains. The stockings! Santa and the Clown used them to pack the toys. The stockings were so handy and it was so late when Nicholas and the Clown left them at the homes of the children, and the parents were so tired that they did not bother to take the toys out. Instead, they hung the stockings at the foot of each child's bed as they were.

That's why, on each Christmas Eve in every home in the world

"The stockings were hung by the chimney

with care, In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be

The children were nestled all snug in their

While visions of sugar-plums danced in their

The Clown and Santa had no difficulty, of course, in carrying the big toys on the sleigh. There was no danger of their slipping out and being lost on the way, but they wanted to give all the toys to the children in some unusual way, so that the sur-prise would be greater. According to the newest legend, just as the Clown and Nicholas were discussing this problem, the latter ran out of stockings, and so he asked the Clown to go into the hut and find some more. But at that moment the Clown



By GEORGE A. DORSEY

It has been a custom with some families to move the Christmas tree, after its use for gift-bearing is over, out into the open to be redecorated with food for the birds. This is a beautiful thing to do with Christmas trees, It seems to be an old idea. I wish I knew who first started it. I have heard of people who used strung popcorn, one of the most beautiful of all tree decorations, and left it on for the birds. I have not asked them if the birds ate this kind of food, but I imagine they would. I shall have to try feeding birds popcorn to see if they will relish it. It would probably be best not to give them popcorn that has been sprin-

While the Christmas spirit prevails, let us not

had his hands full of toys. He therefore asked Nicholas to hold them for a moment, while he fan into the hut for the stockings. But seeing that Nicholas was busy, the Clown said, mind, old chap, I can hang them on this tree."
That's why, this morning all over the we

Christmas trees are laden with toys and candy and all manner of decorations.
Of course there is a Santa Claus. He came last

"He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes

and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening

His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples ow merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a

cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a And the beard on his chin was as white as

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his And the droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow And the smoke, it encircled his head like a

He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings, then turned with

And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down on a But he was heard to exclaim 'ere he drove

out of sight,
'Happy Christmas to all and to all a good

forget the birds. Sometimes they have a hard time of it, for even in our mild Georgia winters many forms of bird food are scarce. No matter how bad the weather may become, the birds will usually

e well if they are not hungry.
Week before last, this column carried a discussion of various devices for feeding the winter birds, but there was not enough space to include what to feed them. There are a number of substances that may be used as food for them. The best things I know of are bread crumbs, mixed chicken feed, and raw suet. Most birds prefer white bread to graham, and home-made biscuits seem to be the most acceptable. The chicken feed is the regular cracked-corn variety with other seeds mixed in. The suet may be secured at any meat market, and a five-cent lump will more than last all winter if tied securely to a tree with wrapping twine, where the birds can find it and peck off bits when they are hungry. It may also be chopped fine and mixed with the other foods. The birds love it, and it is a good substitute for the insect food that is hard for them to find in the winter.

Some other items of food that will be taken by the birds are: Bird seed, sunflower seed, hemp and millet seed, raw meat scraps, crumbled dog biscuit, doughnuts, oatmeal—cooked and raw; chopped raisins, raw peanuts, and cracked nuts. I have gathered hickory nuts in the fall and cracked them, a few at a time, as the birds used them. Titmice and other small birds like to pick the nut meats out of the shells. It will be interesting to experiment with the birds, trying various types of food to see what they like best. You may discover something that they will eat that no one else has thought of trying

yet, perhaps a better food than any I have named.

If you have bushes or trees that bear berries, save them for the birds. I never trim privet bushes with berries until the spring comes. Mockingbirds and cedar waxwings will come to them all winter. Perhaps you will also see the rare Bohemian wax-wing with the cedar birds. It is their larger cousin,

and fairly easy to distinguish from them. As far as I know, no one has ever found it in this state.

Other berry-bearing shrubs, such as holly, dogwood, black gum, elder and even the sumacs and poke berries, may be planted on our home grounds, especially for the birds. Summer-bearing berries, such as the mulberry, will make interesting attractions for the birds at a different season.

When we have very bad weather, such as snow or an ice storm, anyone can do the birds a real service by scattering crumbs for them. You will be surprised at the number of birds that will come to

surprised at the number of birds that will come to your yard under such circumstances.

Some people have succeeded in taming wild birds to eat from their hands. This will be an interesting thing to try. And the pleasure of having the birds come around your home will not be the only compensation for feeding them. When the birds are attracted by winter feeding, they will also find and destroy many hiberating insect pests hiding about your grounds.

ing about your grounds. The service that they do in this way is espe-

The service that they do in this way is especially valuable in the early spring, when the strongest insects that have survived the winter come forth to begin their breeding activities. Every pest eaten by a bird at this time will mean thousands less later on. Farmers would find that they would have better crops if they attracted the winter birds to their fields.

meadews.

101 One of the
United States.

107 Australian wattle tree.
108 Province in British India.
109 Foreign.
110 Organ of the body.
111 Transmits.
113 Allow the use of.
115 Simple.
115 A grave.
119 An exclamation.
121 Rocky pinnacle.

Justice and the "Perfect Husband" Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Unwritten Law Once More Frees a Chicago Killer

By PETER LEVINS.

If you have followed these stories through the years you will know that Fate can play very cruel tricks on us humans. Usually the victims are not abnormal in any way, but are perfectly sane, average persons with the same rights to and expectancy of happiness as any of their fellow

The three principals in this story today were all perfectly normal, average Americans. There was nothing in their characters, their past lives or their environment which set them apart in any way from their fellows. It just so happened that Fate shuf-fled their lives the wrong way—and wrecked them all.

Back in the late spring of 1935 retty Margaret Ziel, fiancee of a railroad dispatcher, got a job as secretary in a Chicago accounting firm. Working in the same office was Edward Solomon, a public accountant. She found him charming and attractive, and immersed in his work. She could not know—there was no hint then, nor for a long while thereafter—that Edward Solomon would one day die for loving her.

SHE LIKES SIKORA. HE FALLS IN LOVE

Margaret, who was 19, met Rudolph Sikora, 28, at a neighborhood dance early in 1935. She thought he was quite nice. He was rather thin, with small brown eyes, forked eyebrows, a square jaw and dark hair that swept away from his brow. Yes, he was rather nice-at least nice enough to see again, she decided.

Sikora's reaction was much warmer. He looked at her soft brown eyes. her pouty lips and pearly complex-ion, and told himself that he had met the most beautiful girl in the worldthe one girl in the world for him.

The two saw a lot of each other after that first meeting. Margaret was flattered by Rudy's attention. She found it very pleasant to know that she had such an enslaving effect upon a man. She did not realize, then, that she wanted not a slave but a master. That realization came

At this point the experts who know all the answers will say that, f this girl really wasn't in love with Sikora, then why did she continue to see him? There are several replies to the question.

For one thing, she was young. For another, she did not know just what love was, as far as she was con-cerned; she'd read lots of stories in which one "grew to love" another in such a situation. And finally, Margaret's mother influenced her considerably by saying that Rudolph was just about the nicest young man she ever met, and that he would surely make a fine husband.

effect, the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme, a divorcee who had remarried, told her daughter that she would be a fool if she ever let Sikora

get away.

So the girl continued to go out with her infatuated swain. She let with her hand in the movies; sometimes he ventured to put his arm around her when they took long walks. Rudy talked about his hobbies -radio and photography-and she tried to listen with interest.

Finally he proposed. He told her he made only \$110 a month working for the Chicago elevated company, but he hoped to do better.

Margaret thought it over. After all, Rudy was awfully kind-nothing wrong with him, really, in any way that she could see. A good worker, too, He had talked a lot about buying a little bungalow in the countrycould picture such a place in her

She would have companionship and security. She would have a home of her own. She would be her own boss, free of the domination of her mother.

So she said yes.
Did she love him now? She thought perhaps she did. At any rate, there was nothing to worry about. Rudy was so sweet-surely love would come in time.

They agreed that she should continue working, for a while at any rate. As for children, that could wait they were better off. Sikora, widely happy at his triumph, was willing to agree to anything. For him life had become the rosiest of dreams.

And he became more her slave than ever. Then, as related, Margaret got that job in the accounting firm of William M. Brantman & Co. Her salary

was \$100 a month. Edward Solomon, 32-year-old graduate of Northwestern University, had his desk right next to hers in the Brantman office. After being introduced to her, he gave her only the most casual attention-the polite. easy-going and trivial attention com-

mon to business offices. Solomon been smitten with her at once, as Sikora had been, everything would almost certainly have turned out differently. But the ac-countant at that time knew that he could not afford a serious romance. He earned \$55 a week, but \$35 of that went to the support of his mother and sister. Definitely, he was not a matrimonial prospect, and he knew it.

RUDY'S KINDNESS BEGINS TO PALL

Margaret married Rudy Sikora on

August 17, 1935. He proved, as predicted, a perfect husband-at least in his mother-inlaw's eyes. He ran errands, washed the windows and dishes, scrubbed the floors. He even dusted the furniture and prepared Margaret's breakfast. He was wonderful. There was nothing he wouldn't do to spare his beloved bride.

But there were times when Mar-

garet wanted to run away from all this kindness. He seemed to her more like a brother than a husband. As for Rudy, it never occurred to him that his unvarying devotion might have a cloying effect. He believed that his was the most perfect union ever effected in this world.

So life went on, and Fate spun the web that was to catch them all.

By January, 1938, after some twoand-a-half years of marriage, Margaret Sikora could well be described as a discontented wife—secretly dis-contented. Love had not grown in her heart, as she had expected. Her life had become a snare and a de-

Again the experts who know all the answers might ask at this point, "Why didn't she leave him?" It is

so easy to ask such questions.

For one thing, she wasn't exactly miserable. She still thought Rudy was awfully nice—a man in a million, probably. For another, she knew shrank from the heart-rending scenes that a declaration by her would bring. And finally, she knew her mother would be terribly angry.

Meanwhile, Edward Solomon had worn very well, so far as Margaret was concerned. Whenever he talked her she found herself listening with genuine interest. He could chat many things-the theater, books, pub-

It occurred to her that she and Solomon had much in common, that their tastes were much alike.

Late one afternoon last January the accountant asked her casually if she'd join him in a cocktail before she dashed home. Said he felt the need of a lift, having had a trying day. Margaret said she'd love a cocktail right now. (Rudy would get supper started, even if she were a little started, even if she were a

They repaired to a cocktail lounge. They enjoyed each other's company immensely.

And soon Margaret was on the way

home with a warming, alcoholic glow in her stomach and a certain singing in her heart. She'd had a really lovely time. (Here the experts might refer, to the insidiousness of drink.)

The situation now developed according to the formula. Eddie Solomon soon asked her again to join him in a cocktail ere she hastened home. Soon she was tarrying down town almost daily. She told Rudy that she was meeting girl friends and he believed her. After Eddie kissed her—the scene was a vault in the office, the date March 14—she discovered that she was, at long last, in love.

"I knew then," she said later, "that d never been kissed before.' Margaret, after that first kiss, no longer drifted along in an aimless, lazy current: she was in a torrent now. She told herself that she would have to divorce Rudy as soon as possible; there could be no other way out. No matter how he needed her that must not dissuade her. She needed someone herself now.

Sikora quickly noticed that she shrank from him at times. He asked her what the matter was, and she postponed the dreadful moment by saying that she was ill."

But days and weeks passed, and still Margaret did not warm toward him. On the night of July 1, while they were in bed, he asked her what was wrong. She would not say. He spoke for half an hour and, according to his own story, she did not say word ...

word..

"Are you awake?" he finally asked.
She said, "Yes."

"Did you hear what I said?"
Again she said, "Yes."

"I want to know what is wrong."
She said, "You really want me to

tell you?"
"Yes. I can't go on like this."

"Well, it's this way, Rudy," she said. "I want to call it quits." "You-what?"

"I want to call it quits." He asked her if she realized what she was saying. She said she did. He asked if he had done anything to hurt her. She said no, he had al-ways been good to her, but she didn't love him and was sure she never could.

Was there someone else, he wanted to know. Miserably she shook her head, not daring to say that there

MARGARET TELLS HER MOTHER

The excruciating discussion continued until 3 in the morning, then they went to the kitchen together for a drink. They were both crying. Margaret tried to make a toast to future drinks together, but when they tried to do it they could not. Finally they went back to bed, both

in utter misery.
Several days later Margaret went to see her mother about her prob-There was no one else could turn to; she felt she had to ask somebody how she must break the news to Rudy. After all, her mother had remarried just three days after her divorce. Surely, she would understand.

Instead, Mrs. Boehme was completely horrified. Was Margaret out

"I don't love Rudy," the girl insisted. "I never did love him. I've got to divorce him and marry Ed-

Mrs. Boehme called her a fool. How could she even think of divorcing Rudy? He, who had been such a fine "It isn't my fault, mother," Mar-

garet pleaded. "Really it isn't."
"Isn't your fault?" exclaimed the
mother. "Then whose fault is it? This other man has poisoned your mind, I can see that." Margaret shook her head woefully.

Mother just didn't understand. But soon the situation became more intolerable. On July 9, as she came home from work, Rudy met

Her mother had told him everything.

They went to Mrs. Boehme's home The mother and husband talked and talked and talked while Margaret sat ashamed and silent. Later Rudy told her that she could not spend another night in the same house with him. She gathered some things together and went to live with a young wom-

Fr.
Large antelope.
Egyptian god.
Shabby.
Disquise.

8 Benefit.
9 Diminished.
10 Pet.
11 Single.
12 Borders.
13 Wine vessel.
14 Blamed.
15 Hooked or curved.
16 Seethed.
17 Divot.
18 Professional contestant.
25 Long, thin cigara.
28 Fictitious tale.
27 Old French coin.
28 Jackets.
29 Gives ear.
31 Seed.
32 Gratuities.
33 Variety of chalcedony.
34 Free. Coat of some Large stork.
Sacks.
Up to.
Scandanavian Yellowish brown Weaken, as a ligament. Norse goddess. Hut.

114 Scandaravian
territorial
division.
115 An ironclad.
116 Fine silk
material.
117 Rock: Scot. var.
118 Operators of
certain trip
hammers.
120 Priest.
122 Form in a row.
123 Deficiency of
nervous energy.
124 Counsel.
125 Ecclesiastical
council. Hut.
Run at top speed.
Thwarted.
Cooked in dry
heat.
imprisonment.
Ardent affection.



Now Sikora and his mother-in-law tackled the problem with intense de-termination, their purpose being to break up Margaret's romance with omon and thus "bring her to her

The husband waylaid Solomon and demanded that he quit going with Margaret. Mrs. Boehme also pleaded very earnestly with the accountant, declaring that Margaret meant ev-erything in the world to Rudy, that she belonged with Rudy, that she could never make any man as happy as she had made this perfect husband.

Solomon wrote a letter to Mrs. Boehme, admitting that she had convinced him and that he and Margaret would see no more of each other. But in the same mail Margaret wrote her mother that she could never break with Eddie. She and he had tried to give up their romance, she said, but found that they could not. In other words, there could be no way out but a divorce.

The mother and the husband con-

tinued their campaign. According to Margaret, Mrs. Boehme spread rumors about her and Eddie—rumors which caused both of them to undergo medical examinations in self-de-

Mrs. Boehme had the police raid the apartment in which her daughter was now living, apparently hoping to find Solomon there. Margaret charged, also, that her mother told federal agents that she was a done addict, so that she could be followed constantly.

Police, social agencies and state's efforts to break up the friendship. But it just couldn't be done. The more that was done to discourage her, the more Margaret knew that she was right in what she was doing.

Sikora visited the Brantman office and threatened Solomon in the pres-ence of the entire staff. On August 8 Mrs. Boehme went there and succeeded in getting her daughter dis-

But still the girl would not "come to her senses."
And so Rudolph Sikora tried something else—that other way out so often attempted in this situation. He armed himself with a gun, waited in his car at the corner of Winnemac

and Clark streets; early the morning of August 22, and went into action as soon as he saw Solomon. "Home-wrecker!" he cried and opened fire. but Sikora continued to pump bullets

His victim fell at the first shot, into him. Then, dropping the pistol, he turned to a newsboy, from whom Solomon had just bought a paper, and said, "Call the police."

SAYS HE HAD TO SAVE MARGARET'S SOUL

When the officers arrived he was quite calm. He said that he felt fine for the first time in six months.
"There was only one thing left to did it. I had to save her soul."

(Continued on Page 8)

Saucy, Pithy Verse. HERE 'TIS. By Lyla Myers. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

95 pp. \$1.

In January, 1935, Lyla Myers, of Little Rock, Ark., started writing saucy, pithy verses-and sending these verses to newspaper editors in various sections of the country, with cute little notes suggesting, in a humorous manner, that followers of those papers might not object to reading them.

Editors liked Miss Myers' poems and they liked Miss Myers' manner. They published the verses, and Miss Myers pasted clippings into her scrapbook. More and more regular-ly, the bits of bright, breezy human philosophy found a place in the daily newspapers throughout the country, until they became a regular item of diet. Then radio called to the poet, and today her verses are read on more radio programs than are the works of any other writer.

Friends suggested to Miss Myers that she put her poems in book form in order that they might be more accessible. So, as she herself expresses it, "using life for ink and the soft hospitality of the southland for ' she has written her way into countless other hearts—hearts of those who, through the publication of her little volume which, since it was presented in answer to popular request, she has called "Here 'Tis," recently published.

There are no high-sounding phrases and no unusual subjects used in and no unusual subjects used in "Here 'Tis." The author writes of "A Faded Flower," "Easter Bonnets—and Sonnets," "Peace by a Rippling Stream," "A Whispered Longing," "Jewels in My Sky," and other similar everyday subjects.

To Lyla Myers, all those who read her poems are "friends," just as Lyla Myers has, through these four years been thought of as "friend" by newspaper editors, newspaper readers, and the countless thousands who have listened to her cheery and saucy verses as they have been read over all the major networks.

On the page of dedication, "Here tics of Africa.

DAVISON'S

recommends "THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE" by H. V. Morton.

"PUBLIC PLUNDER" by David Loth\$3

"PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY" by Irwin Edman 2.75

Author of "Here 'Tis."



LYLA MYERS.

'Tis" bears from its author the following inscription: "TO YOU, my dear reader, in deep appreciation of the interest that caused you to look inside its cover, this most gratefully dedicated."
LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

Past Period and Present. THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE. By H. V. Morton. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 452 pp.

H. V. Morton's trilogy of Biblical travel is completed with distinction in his latest book, "Through Lands of the Bible," a volume of 452 pages with 25 illustrations and two end

Starting at Alexandretta, the author follows the Euphrates valley on to Baghdad, Babylon and Ur of the Chaldees. Then he goes to Damascus and on into Palestine, through north-east Africa, crossed the Red Sea into Arabia, back to Cairo, and thence to Italy. He visits Mr. Sinai and St. Catherine's monastery, recorded as the oldest inhabited monastery in the world, and investigates the Cop-

Readers familiar with Morton's "In the Steps of the Master" and "In the Steps of St. Paul," will find this latest Biblical tour a vivid picture of the present super-imposed on a broad canvas that blends with the past. He has that talent of threading history through his observations and then lighting the whole with a warm imag-Soon after leaving college Morton

distinguished himself by some free lance reporting for an English newspaper with the result that he was one of a few reporters present at the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen. Afterwards he made two trips through Biblical territory and wrote books descriptive of the section, studying sacred and profane history to secure the proper background, and acquainting himself with languages and dialects of the present peoples. "Through Bible Lands" describes his third journey in southwestern Asia and northeastern Africa. A tour of this sort is now attended by little hardship because of railway lines, better roads, regular bus lines to some points, and ample number of autos for hire with drivers who know the routes.

Those who contemplate a journey through lands of the Bible would be wise to read this book for the fund of information it contains as to the esent day and in the period when Biblical history was being made,

Indian Story.

RIVERESCO. By William C. Henson. Christopher Publishing House, Boston. 334 pp. \$3.50.

Another Atlantan (this time a leading attorney) joins the ever-increasing literary ranks of the south the publication of a brilliant first-

Although the author states that "Use of the word 'love' is intentionally omitted in this story," a very charming double romance is the thread used in weaving together this tale so rich in mythology and religion. The folk-lore and legends of the Cherokee Indians are compared with those of far-away lands, and the parallels drawn from the association will prove to be food for thought for

even the most skeptical. The foreword is by the Rev. Peter Marshall, formerly of Atlanta, and now minister of the New York Ave-Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. Those who know Rev. Marshall will recognize him as "Peter MacFarlan," the young pastor of the mountain church where the scene of this novel is laid.

The read will be glad to know that Mr. Henson, whose first book has already drawn the praise of critics, has at his fringertips material for other novels to follow

H. CURTIS UPSHAW. Should Be Sell Out.

PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY. By Irwin Edman. The Viking Press, New York. 270 pp. \$2.75. A philosopher's holiday is no

Cook's tour. Columbia University Professor Irwin Edman may have traveled the beaten paths of the con-ventional sightseer, but he has seen more than the conventional sights. For, eminent philosopher that he is, he views ordinary things with ex-traordinary vision, and imbues them with meanings and morals which a trained philosophical mind like his own would naturally divine. "Philosopher's Holiday," chosen for November by the Book-of-the-Month Club, is a happy combination of Edman's professional insight, his wide experience, his quiet humor, and his amazingly fluent literary style.

Let Mr. Edman describe the book in his own words: "This book is not a testament, nor an education, nor a personal history. . . . I propose simply to set down, more or less in the order in which they occur to me, impressions of persons and places, many of them obscure, about which I have occasionally told my friends over a glass of sherry, sometimes to their amusement—and when the

sherry was good, to their edifica-tion—or at least I so imagined." Mr. Edman need feel no uncertain-

ty as to the effect of his impressions upon his readers, with or without sherry. His stories are delightful. There is the one about Mr. Plato, the French doctor who was first of all a humanist (as Mr. Edman found to his chagrin when a painful attack of ptomaine poison was placed seconary to a philosophical manuscript).
There is the one about Jewell V. Jones, the burly American seaman who became a milkman so he could have his days free to read in public libraries. There are others—about Klugman the Nazi; about Mlle. Nikels the innkeeper's daughter who pined for love but stoically resigned her-self to her lover's timidity in asking marriage. There are char music, on Englishmen, on There are chapters on in ideas, on philosophy in childhood, on the "little older New York" where the author's childhood was spent, and, finally, on the precarious position in a mad world of dreamers in their

ivory towers.

Through the entire book runs a stream of people, known and un-known, who water the wit of a man who has thrived, in his 42 years, on people and their ideas. If "The Importance of Living" started a new vogue for philosophy—and it evident-ly did — "Philosopher's Holiday" should be a sellout.

Graft In America. PUBLIC PLUNDER, by David Loth. Garrick & Evans, New York. 436

pp. \$3. There is no dishonesty into which otherwise good people more easily and frequently fall than that of defrauding

the government.-Benjamin Franklin.

It would appear that the United States of America was conceived in graft, born of graft, developed by graft and now subsists on graft—a somewhat startling statement regard-ing this "land of the free and home of the brave," but that is the inevitable conclusion that results reading David Loth's powerful ar-raignment of the unlawful traffic of business interests with federal, state and city officials in "Public Plunder recently published and made avail-able for the candid consideration of

the citizens of this country. In common usage graft means to obtain money or other valuable consideration by or through official service involving dishonest or questionable means. This use of the word probably originated because such profit was a sort of an added incubus to the main project; an excresence; graft on a legitimate undertaking.

Mr. Loth starts his amazing revelations with a history of the operations of Captain Samuel Argall, Governor of Virginia in 1617, and devotes considerable space to this grasping in-dividual who imported graft from England and made it a part of early colonial operations. It is explained that this was but 'a natural consequence of conditions that existed in the mother country, where graft pre-dominated in every contact between individuals and government, beginning at the throne and continuing on

down to the meekest official. We read that the Puritan fathers very devoutly "got theirs" with prayers and thanksgivings to an all-wise Providence, and that the outstanding leaders in all of the colonies piled up large fortunes for those rough connivance with cials who were selected because of their attitude toward such transactions. The behind-the-scenes history of the Revolutionary War reeks with the stench of graft, and outstanding individuals whose names are revered for their patriotic devotion to the cause of freedom, are shown to have been money grabbers, filling their cash boxes by acts that were more mercenary than patriotic — while Washington's army starved and shiv-ered in rags because of the money diverted to the grafters who sat in high places.

Alexander Hamilton, the famed first treasurer of the United States, is called personally honest; but he believed that wealth was sacrosan and it is explained how he planned the financial affairs of the infant nation so that the wealthy few could nefit at the expense of the eral public. This was a good start, sort of a keynote—come one, come all; get what you can, but don't be crass in the getting. And so on down through the years to the present day. Mr. Loth points out only the high spots, but they are sufficient to indicate the many that were so small that they shrank into insignificance beside the glaring instances of public plunder and swelling fortunes as a result thereof. Names of outstanding historical personages, who either accepted graft in some form or dispensed it lavishly, are mentioned and tied up by evidence to the particular

projects in which they figured.

In this remarkable book is the story of spoils from our earliest times— graft in dollars, land, franchises, votes; graft that at times aided in making the United States greater, and graft which at other times all and graft which at other times all but wrecked the nation. Harding, Mellon and Capone take their places with Captain Kidd, Robert Morris, Aaron Burr, Benedict Arnold, Nicholas Biddle, Jim Fiske, Jay Gould, James G. Blaine and a long list of others who played their parts in the others who played their parts in the system of exploitation that appears to be an ineradicable part of government the world over; has been since the earliest of recorded history and bably will be until Gabriel blows his horn; and even then it is a fair bet that some enterprising individual "on the make" will offer him a "sheaf of C's" to postpone the toot that will summon all to the bar of

Rough Going. DOCTOR AT TIMBERLINE. Charles Fox Gardiner, M. D. lustrated by R. H. Hall, Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 315.

More than 50 years ago Charles Fox Gardiner went to Colorado and the Rocky Mountains as a doctor. He was more than just a doctor for he had to serve also as dentist, veterinarian and spiritual adviser.

Many things made his life a hard

For example there was the cold and snow of the mountains and the heat of the desert. His home was with the cowboys and Doctor Gardiner writes of them in a very enjoyable manner, bringing them to his readers as he found them. The rough

with adventure and exciting experi-Illustrated with pen sketches by the cowboy artist, R. H. (Bob) Hall, this is a book that will please those who want adventure and thrills that are at the same time historical and instructive. JESSE R. PETTY.

days of which he writes are filled

Reference Work.

AMERICAN AUTHORS, 1600-1900. Edited by Stanley J. Kaunitz and Howard Haycraft. The H. W. Wilson Company, New York. Illust. with 400 photographs. 846 pp. \$5.

A biographical dictionary of Amer-

ican literature, containing 1320 biographical sketches and some 400 otographs, a great number of these photographs, a great number of these heretofore unpublished. The sketches are nicely arranged, entertainingly written, and possess the rare qual-ity of a correct historical perspective. They embody in one volume (some-what oversize, it is true, but nonetheless manageable) information heretofore obtainable only in bulky collections. The calendar limits of the work are somewhat arbitrary-many publications that appeared after 1900 are included, but no work from authors now living. An unexplained authors now living. All unexplanted and rather peculiar omission is that of all former Presidents of the United States, leaving out of the record such powerful literary contributions as those of Woodrow Wilson and Roose-velt the First, not to mention Jefferson and Madison. However, in all other respects the literary scene is exceedingly well covered—even the searcher for literary curiosities is pretty sure to find what he is looking for. A "must" item for libraries, and a convenient reference volume to anyone interested in the biographical aspects of American letters.

Television.

HISTORY OF RADIO TO 1926. By Gleason L. Archer. The American Historical Society, Inc., New York. 421 pp. Illustrated. \$4.

Greatest radio news of the year, for technicians, is that television, long the question-mark of the industry, is ready, or will be ready in 1939, for public marketing. Most disappointing news, to the general public is that the long-sought-for development will be practically useful only in the immediate vicinity of New York city and a few other large northern cities, will be restricted to only exceptionally well-to-do families. But if the miracle sets do not reach the homes of the thousands this year or next, their development will serve to illustrate one point: the rapid growth of the radio industry in the

growth of the radio industry in the last 12 years.

Commercial radio as we know it dates from that time, early in 1926; the development of radio itself has been a labor of 100 years, dating from the caveat filed by the then little-known Samuel F. B. Morse at the

United States Patent Office in 1837 Compared with the ground covered by radio in that single century, development of other industries and sciences has been made at a snail's pace. "History of Radio to 1926" tells the story of radio's amazing growth from the earliest stages to the air-casting of the first commercial programs 12 years ago. K. C. C.

Power and Drama.

THE MANDRAKE ROOT. By Martha Ostenso. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 304 pp. \$2.50.

Lydie Clarence and the middle west would be enough for a grand story if Martha Ostenso wrote it. But when she has Andrew Clarence and Eric Stene thrown in together with those instincts and those inner urges that have made the world go 'round so long, the writer is enabled to set up a perfect triangle about which to write a compelling story that will not

be forgotten soon. There is power and drama in "The Mandrake Root," there is humor and pathos: there are all the other hupatnos; there are all the other numan elements necessary to make an average story great. And to those who will remember Martha Ostenso's other novels, there can be no doubt of its greatness. Witness "Wild Geese," "The Dark Dawn" and "The Med Carene" Mad Carews" and a half dozen others. "The Mandrake Root" is another, fully worthy of an honored spot on the bookshelf.

L. T.

Pioneering.

THE WINDBREAK. By Garreta Busey. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 350 pp. \$2.50.

The windbreak on Gideon Brundage's Illinois farm was a refuge to young Hugh Brundage and a symbol to adult Hugh. Coming to live on the praries when small, Hugh watched the maples and cottonwoods grow to maturity and received strength and peace from their stalwart beauty.

"The Windbreak" is the develop-ment of a small country boy, Hugh Brundage, in a mid-western town that also grows and stretches with years. Hugh's life is one of understanding with his mother, self-asser-tion with his father, conflict with Hank, joy and self-expression with Phil, submission to Grace, and comradeship with Ivy. Basicly a dream-er, Hugh seeks freedom from farm struggles but soon recognizes the hold of the prairies. When the small country village shows signs of growth, Hugh again forsakes farming and ad-vances with the industrial awakening to become a businessman. In his young son Danny, Hugh discovers artistic talents which reawaken the dreamer Hugh and shapen the paternal power into a human wind-

Miss Garreta Busey's story has the appeal of pioneering, and her writing, the force, and quality of these genuine, sincere people.

RUTH M. GREEN.

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

THAT THE CHILD MAY BECOME AN ASSET

By CLARENCE LEVY JR.

Want to adopt a child?

Hundreds of Georgians would like to do just this, and the supervision of the adoption of parentless children and placing them in good families has become a business of the state government for the first time in Georgia's history.

Until the first part of this year, there was no supervision, no planned nor adequate system of adoptions, no surety that the child and the foster parents would fit into each other's lives. But upon the advent of the present administration, and as a part of the public welfare program of Governor Rivers, a special division was created in the Depart-ment of Public Welfare, a division to deal solely with the problems of adoption and to prevent il-legal and unsatisfactory or unwholesome adoptions. More adequate laws are being sought to further safeguard the foster parents as well as the foster

The state does not function as an adoption bureau, but it does have a state supervisor of adoption and child replacement, whose duty it is to give careful consideration to every application for

The supervisor looks into the condition of the prospective home, investigates the health record of the family wanting to adopt a child; decides whether or not the family is economically, financially, and morally able to raise a child to the best advantage. She even goes so far as to find out how different members of the family feel toward the matter of the adoption, and how they might treat the foster child.

Starting August 1, 1938, especial care has been paid to adoption, foster care, and to juvenile in-stitutions and care, and to children presenting unusual or difficult behavior problems.

The newest service of the State Department of Public Welfare is that providing clinics and hospitalization for the care of crippled children, of whom, by actual census, there are more than 7,000 in the state. When the state assembly met in the fall of last year, the appropriation act setting aside money for the department was so amended that funds already held by the department could be

expended in the service of crippled children.

What does the money do? you ask. Well, for example, there was a case in Clarke county, Georgia, recently, in which a 5-year-old boy appeared at one of the clinics—the first clinic, incidentally, held in that county. This child had never been able to open his mouth, from the time of his birth. He couldn't chew, so he had lived all his life on liquids. He didn't know what it was to bite his ongue or to chew meat-all his diet had been fruit juices, milk, and other liquids.

He had never talked plainly, because his teeth



The first clinic held in the state's program of corrective treatment for crippled children was at Marietta The above picture shows parents and children gathered at the Cobb county courthouse awaiting examination by skilled osteopathic surgeons. Most of the children examined were brought in the arms of parents.

were clamped shut. Nobody had ever done anything for him, and from all appearances, he was to be that way for the rest of his life. Well, he showed up at the clinic. A surgeon looked at him and gave the little boy the required treatment, over a period of time. He now is perfectly normal, except that he likes so much to use his mouth that. his mother had trouble making him keep it closed.

The funds provided by the state are not in the form of financial aid to the children, but are used to provide surgical and medical care for those who need it, and, when necessary, hospitalization.
A social service worker said, "The child (in the ospital) gets whatever is required to cure him, no matter what the expense.'

This service was begun April 1, 1938, and by the first of July more than 219 defective children had been taken into corrective hospitals. When a child is admitted to the hospital or clinic, he stays there 21 days, and is then removed to a convalescent home. The same social service worker

quoted above said, "We had one case where the child had been in the hospital, and when the time came, his mother had a time making him go home. He had had a swell time in the hospital." recommendation of the attending surgeon, the child may stay even longer than the prescribed three

After the cure has been effected, or at least started on its way, when the time comes, the child, for example, in a case of paralysis, is provided with braces to support the defective limb and it doesn't cost the child's family a cent.

At present, there is about one clinic to every six counties, about 25 in all, scattered all over the state, each clinic accommodating a maximum of

40 children.

Lamar Murdaugh, state director of public welfare, said that in January, 1938, when it was realized that psychological investigation into the case of the particular child under consideration, in case of adoption or hospitalization, would be beneficial placing the child, vocationally and socially, the Child Welfare Division added a paid psychologist

After receiving surgical treatment in a hospital under the state's program of aid to crippled children, the patients are sent, if necessary, to a state-operated convalescent home where the surgeons continue to give them necessary attention, and trained orthopedic nurses attend to the proper adjustment of casts, braces or other equipment. They are also given proper physiotherapy treatment to develop muscles formerly unused. The picture above shows a group of children taking a sun bath at the Atlanta Convalescent Home.

to its staff, thus affording the first service of this kind in the history of the state. The chief aim of this staff is the establishment of a mental hygiene Literally hundreds of children who are not

physically or mentally able to take their places in the business and social world are given training in habit forming, and training in some vocation by which they may make themselves an asset, and not a liability.

Atlantan Owns Clock From Court of Louis XIV

Atlantan Is Awe-Inspired by Beauty and Sublimity of Carlsbad

By HOMER C. GEORGE.

Awe, exhaltation, humility intermingle with soul-stirring spine chills as one crowds about the 50,000,000-year-old majestic stalagmite-the Rock of Ages-in the most intense blackness possible for humans to experience and suddenly hears from afar the ringing words of that precious song "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me" perfectly sung by a male quartet.

Then light quivers in the distance and jumps toward one, as the words of that song leap from rock and wall, the music swelling ever louder as the lights advance, until the apex is reached and the lights are on in full. Around one, sobs are distinguished; prayers are heard; and sighs of thankfulness escape. An unforgetable experience.

And all this, more than 700 feet beneath the earth's surface in what is called the Big Room of the magnificent Carlsbad Caverns, situated in southeastern New Mexico and only a few hours from old Mexico. These caverns are the largest group of underground caves yet discovered, and form such an amazing fairyland of enchanting grandeur they almost surfeit the spectacle searcher. They overcome with awe and make for humility, in even the most blase and brazen.

Beauty and the spectacular clash continuously in eye appeal, and make a kaleidoscopic picture beyond the imagination. Along seven miles of trail which pass from one wonder to another wonder until all the wonders become jambled in the mind, it takes five hours to tour the caverns-all of which precedes the climax of the Rock of Ages ceremony. The visitor is left limp in mind from the experience, and more than ever impressed with that old adage: "Truth is greater than fiction."

The Carlsbad Caverns are 28 miles from Carlsbad, N. M., and a few hours east of El Paso, Texas. They were discovered in 1901 by Jim White, a cowboy, who was attracted by the flight of thousands of bats who seemed to whirl like a cloud of smoke from the ground. He watched for a long while and the next day returned for an exploration of the phenomena. It required several years for much attention to be attracted, but in 1923 the caverns were made a national monument. In 1930 they became a national park, and now, more than 200,000 persons a year take the trail which the lone

wboy blazed 37 years ago.
The bats still inhabit a part of the caves, yet untouched by human hands; and during the summers they still come out daily-as many as three million some evenings, as dusk settles over the surrounding hills and arroyos. These eerie webbed creatures are supposed to consume 11 1-2 tons of night insects on each exodus but always return before sunrise. Only one corridor of the caverns is inhabited by the bats.

Caverns in Foothills of Guadalupe.

The caverns are part of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park which is 9,960 acres in size. They are in the foothills of the rugged Guadalupe mountains, the highest of which is El Capitan which rises 8,700 feet to form the highest pinnacle in Texas. The range country of the southwest surround them and the road which leads there follows the old Butterfield trail made by the Forty-Nipers, who made their way to California through the southwest. Along this road one sees the buffalo grass, mesquite, sage, yucca, Spanish bayonet and the conglomeration of desert plants which give a weird appearance to the land.

Mountains tower all around; but ranch houses are few and far between, making for loneliness and meditation, as one winds in and out and over the land. The drive from El Paso to Carlsbad is almost as unforgettable as are the caverns, so picturesque, so desolate and so thrilling with its wide variety of southwest scenic splendor.

The caverns are illuminated by one of the finest masterpieces of electrification. Hundreds of floodlights from 50 to 2,000 candlepower are used and so deftly has the wiring system been installed that the visitor never sees a light switch. The system is divided into 24 sections of 1,000 feet each. Another feature of the caverns is an elevator service which runs down to the 750 feet level. Many use this as an exit after making the long walk down, and viewing practically everything to be seen. Two elevators have been installed and they travel at a speed of about 12 feet per second.

Another feature of the visit is the eating of lunch in the big dining room, 750 feet below the surface, just before the Rock of Ages experience. This lunch is served cafeteria fashion under glare of white floodlights in a room approximately 200 yards long and 50 yards wide, under a roof which drops to as low as 15 feet from the in spots. This roof is perfectly white with thousands of peaks and little valleys, while the floor is of a limestone composition which crunches under foot.

The temperature at lunch, and in fact all during the miles of the trip, is stationary the year around at 56 degrees, though atop it may be from nearly zero in winter to 100 in summer. On all tours National Park Service rangers accompany visitors-even a trained nurse is on hand in case of trouble. These rangers continuously pass along with visitors to answer questions though two always remain in the forefront and one or more in the rear, to prevent visitors getting lost.

Tours of the caverns start at 10:30 a. m. with a shorter tour at 12:30. Five hours are required for the full tour with frequent rests and several lectures by one of the rangers. The trails are perfectly made, and for the most part gently sloping. The formations of the caves started 60,000,000 years ago according to the estimates of geologists. This was at the end of the "Age of Dinosaurs' (the cretaceous period).

Subterranean Apartments.

While approximately 30 miles of the caverns have been explored and opened to visitors there are yet many sections to be located. The Bottomless Pit is one. Many miles may yet be conquered. No one really knows the extent of the caves. Three main levels have already been worked. are conducted to the 750-foot level, but beneath is a vast subterranean apartment at 900 feet and yet another at 1,320 feet. Evidences of prehistoric occupancy have been found. Only recently a sandal was uncovered which has been identified as the handiwork of the Basket Makers who inhabited the region probably before the birth of Christ.

The trip through the caverns begins with an entrance through a natural arch 90 feet wide and 40 feet high. Gradually one winds, without seeing anything startling, to the main corridor. For a mile the trail extends through this to the Green Lake Room, named for a small green pool alongside the walk. Your curiosity has merely been

sharpened by this walk, but then the appetite is fully satisfied as you pass through a short tunnel into the King's Palace.

Here is Wonderland its very self, for this room is thought to be the most beautiful in any of the world's caverns. It is circular in form, and separated from adjoining chambers by curtains and partions of gleaming onyx. It is 829 feet below surface. Its beauty electrifies the visitor.

The walls and ceiling are marvelous white and

delicate onyx. From overhead long needles hang. Many are the size of a little finger. Crustations of translucent splendor; crystal spires; vast draperies that gleam like purple hangings and thou-sands of incomparable stalagmites and stalagtites rise or hang to make the room a gorgeous picture of enchantment. Everywhere are tiny figures cut by the action of water on limestone-exquisite in shape and under the powerful lights gleaming in a perfect fairyland garden. What struck me more than all else was the delicacy and beauty of the drapes which seemed folded by a decorator of rarest taste, with hues so delicate and flashing as to make my eyes glitter with excitement. It was by far the most entrancing vision I have ever seen. Tints of pink and tea rose were so clear they seemed majestic. Laced and interlaced were gloriously colored stalactites that one could dream of for

Adjoining the King's palace, and yet separated therefrom by delicate hangings, is the Queen's chamber famous even more than the other room for its draperies, some of which hang straight and olded with the precision of an artist. the small stick-like helictite formations are so interlaced as to look like an impenetrable thicket of thorns. Some are spun into grape arbors, but all are so beautiful that one's dreams and imaginations dwarfed in comparison. Millions of transparent, gleaming intricacies make for the room's per-

Next to the Queen's chamber is the Papoose Room. This is like a minature Indian village with many tiny wigwams; translucent hills and the gayest clusters of hanging needles, swords and figures with more drapes of rare beauty. The three rooms form the most enchanting part of the caverns and surpass anything dreams may conjure.

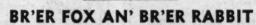
Following lunch in the chamber before noted, we next turn to the Hall of Giants with its ceiling 300 feet overhead, vaulted as the nave of a church. Along the walls are the statues, giant in size, which may represent any form which the imagination may conjure. Singly and in groups, they take on recognizable shapes, human and otherwise, formed by the patient drip of water on the limestone. And then one enters the Big Room proper. This room is nearly 4,000 feet long and 625 feet wide. The formations are massive and magnificent, varying from tiny needle-like proportions to huge chandeliers, varied in form from the Giant Dome which resembles the Leaning Tower of Pisa to gnome-like figures one foot high.

Rock of Ages Ceremony.

The piece de resistane follows - that is, the Rock of Ages ceremony. For this, all the visitors are seated facing the giant stalagmite named Rock of Ages which has been 50,000,000 years forming. A brief talk is made by a ranger, who asks that all cigars and cigarets be extinguished and announces 30 seconds of darkness and silence. Around the Rock of Ages are fountain basins lined with masses of crystalline onyx resembling lily pads; stalagmites of totem pole character and masses resembling snow-banked forests.

Suddenly blindness! One who has never been far underground has ever experienced real darkness. It is not just closing eyes at night. It is complete, all-embracing, obliterating blackness, A voice sounds far away as the choir begins the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages." In the great distance a glimmer of lights is seen; and by leaps and bounds that light gradually climbs toward you as the voices lift in splendor to the notes of that majestic song. Impressive is a mild word for it; and if it is ever a part of your experience it will

remain with you as long as memory exists. All after this is anti-climax, though more beauties are seen until the visitor finds himself back



Uncle Remus set in der cabin do'
Tol' tales he nebber tol' befo', "One dark an' col' an' rainy night I saw a shadder small an' white Sneakin' 'long der rabbit trail.

From under der sheet came a stubby tail

Br'er Rabbit wuz watchin' fer Br'er Fox Gwan scare him right squar' outten his 'sox', An' down der road cum a pattin' soun' Instead of Fox 'twuz der massa's houn' Br'er Rabbit struck out wid all his might

He was nebber seen agin' fer many a night."
—VIRGINIA LOCHEREN. The foregoing verse was written by a sixth grade pupil of Smillie school after a visit to the Wren's Nest.



Constitution Staff Photo-Roton

Mrs. John G. Evins is pictured standing beside the more than 200-year-old clock, which occupies the center of the mantle in her living room at 44 Eleventh street. The clock frame was made by Andre Buhl for Louis XIV, to grace his palace when he was King of Fran ce. Buhl was famous for his handwork in unburnished gold, brass, mother of pearl, ebony, wood and tortoise shell, and for his tables and chairs.

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

More than two centuries old is the clock that ticks the time away at the home of Mrs. John G. Evins, at 44 Eleventh street. It once belonged to Louis VIV, and graced his palace when he was King

The decorative timepiece was brought to the United States by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt—the first of his clan. It adorned his Fifth avenue mansion which occupied an entire block between Fiftyseventh and Fifty-eighth streets in New York city. When the Vanderbilt chateau was razed over ten years ago, an antique dealer bought the clock, and Mrs. Evins purchased it from this dealer.

Andre Buhl designed and made the handsome frame for the clock. He was famous for his handtreatment of unburnished gold, brass, mother-ofpearl, wood and ebony. The frame stands about four feet high and measures nearly 18 inches in width. Large black numerals denote the time on the round white face, and each of the 60 minutes making up the hour, is carved on the brass circle above the numerals. A floral pattern made of mother-of-pearl and set in tortoise shell, encircles the face and is one of the most exquisite details of ornamentation.

Bell-like notes chime every 15 minutes and on the hour, and the clock never loses or gains a fraction during the 24 hours. Behind the brass pendulum is the most intricate hand-carved design, done in brass and inlaid on tortoise shell. A dove holding an olive branch in his mouth, lovely feminine figures, flowers and leaves galore, are features of

the intriguing background. Buhl had no hand in making the mechanical part of the timepiece, as this was not in his line of work. He was noted for his clock frames, his tables and chairs, his hand-treatment of unburnished gold, brass, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, wood

and ebony.

The graceful figures of the goddesses of fate, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos, which are executed in hand-wrought brass, beautify the front of the clock. Atropos is the eldest of the mythological goddesses, and is the central figure in the group. She is flanked on each side by her sister-goddesses, Clotho and Lachesis.

Atropos' name, meaning "The unalterable," indicates her function, that of rendering the decision

dicates her function, that of rendering the decision

of her sisters irreversible or immutable. She is represented with scissors, with which she cuts the thin-spun thread of life, that has been placed on the spindle by Clotho, and drawn off by Lachesis.

The brass winding key is about five inches high, and has the word "France," carved on the handle. The clock, which runs eight days without winding, occupies the center of the mantle in the living room.

After Mrs. Evins acquired the timepiece, a French connoisseur offered her a fabulous sum for the clock, which he declared to be a museum piece. He said he could get several thousand dollars for it if he took it to New York or back to France, but Mrs. Evins declined his offer.

Age is beginning to take toll of some of the fragile handwork done by Andre Buhl, and Mrs. Evins watches the designs every day to save every bit that drops from the motifs. She cleans the clock once a year, doing the delicate job herself, as she

does not trust anyone to handle the clock. Its unusual design, the remarkable workmanship and the various materials used to make the clock, focus the attention of everybody entering Mrs. Evins' living room. Andre Buhl caught the influence of Louis XIV on his French court, when he designed and made the exquisite and ornate frame for the clock.

HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF SANTY

By FRED D. THOMAS.

You may live in a house where the mistletoe

And the holly wreaths are hanging,
And the girls and boys with their Christmas toys Around the house are banging.

If there's Christmas cheer throughout your house Your apartment, abode or shanty— On the highway strands of a dozen lands, You're right next door to Santy.

hope whenever he visits your home He'll not find you retreating; From Happiness (so plentiful) And the joys he is entreating I'm wishing for you the greatest of gifts Be it castle, house or shanty; May it hold its portion of glowing light From being next door to Santy.

I'm hoping for you, a double display
Of the gifts "ole" Santy is giving.
And of happiness, health and joy combined
Into all the pleasures of living.
May Christmas be one, and the New Year the same
To cause you to exclaim "it's a dandy"
May you share of the joys of many who live
By the side of the road next to Santy!



The Chapel or Dome Room, with its magnificent natural hangings.

WE WISH YOU A
MERRY XMAS

MERRY XMAS

AND A VERY

DEAR READERS: - Faul Man

TO THE READERS OF

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Errol Flynn leads the "Dawn Patrol" at the Fox theater this week. No women are in the cast. Above, from left to right, are Basil Rathbone, David Niven and Errol Flynn. It's a picture of

Comedy, Music, Open Spaces Found In New Films on Atlanta Screens

"Dawn Patrol" at Fox; Gary Cooper at Grand; "Garden of Moon" at Paramount; "Sharpshooters" at Capitol; Capra Film at Rialto.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

By way of saying Merry Christmas, the Atlanta theater managers have arranged a movie program extraordinary for ter theater for three days. their patrons this week. Comedy, music, adventure and the wide-open spaces each find its place in the order of things wide-open spaces each find its place in the order of things.

"Dawn Patrol," at the Fox; best two or three pictures of at the Paramount, are the stand- tol is offering a double stage atspite the new material, you can-not dismiss "You Can't Take It With You," now in its fifth week at the Rialto, which is one of the

"Cowboy and the Lady," at the Grand, and "Garden of the Moon," those who like the stage, the Capiouts among the new features. Despite the new material, you can-

Cooper Makes Love to Merle Oberon In Western at Grand Theater.

Sparkling with romantic comedy role, surpassing her work in "The is "The Cowboy and the Lady" Divorce of Lady X." which Loew's Grand is featuring
The supporting cast includes
Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Fuzas its Christmas attraction. Of course, the biggest drawing apDavenport and many others. peal of the picture is Gary Cooper and the little English lady, Merle Oberon. However, you won't be rodeo, falls in love—though he disappointed with the story by any would never admit it—with the means.

Gary has made quite a reputa- tician vacationing in Florida. Howtion since that scene with Sigrid ever, when he meets the girl she Gurie in "Marco Polo" as a kissing professor and Merle Oberon prove things go a long, long way down an adept pupil, Gary is the cowboy and finds a part custom built to his boundless talents, while Merle "The Cowboy and the Lady" is eron is given her most human a show you won't go wrong on.

"Dawn Patrol" Stars All-Male Cast Headed by Flynn at Fox Theater.

Flynn is the hero of the sky in In such an outfit as this, Errol is epic.
"Dawn Patrol" was made sevto better things he quarrels with

Richard Barthelmess. The majority of the movie addicts will re"Dawn Patrol" is filled with acjority of the movie addicts will remember the story from that. It tion, drama and those World War has been changed only slightly. It tells of the herosam and tragedy is well directed and enacted and scenes which add the dramatic. It that were the daily portion of the provides an excellent bit of enter-young Englishmen who risked al-tainment. Incidently, its playing

The picture shows aerial combat cast.

The Fox theater is offering an-over the western front during the other aviation film this week in World War. In it, you see an end-"Dawn Patrol," a picture which fly inadequately equipped planes, will surpass their recent techni-color, "Men With Wings." Errol

years ago as a silent film by Basil Rathbone only to find noth-

nost certain death for the Royal in Atlanta on release date. David Riven and Donald Crisp are in the

"Garden of Moon" at Paramount Today; "Say It in French" Opens Tuesday

screen since last season and boasting a cast topped by two of Paramount's ranking stars, Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna, "Say It in French" will open Tuesday at the Right open

Hailed as the gayest and most | bride of a young American society sophisticated comedy to reach the lad takes a job as a maid with his park Avenue family while her

the Paramount theater. "Garden shows her bewildered young hus-of the Moon" continues through band how to iron out his diffitomorrow, featuring Margaret culties but also saves his sister. Lindsay, Pat O'Brien and John Mary Carlisle, from becoming in-Based on a play which Jacques wolved in a shocking scandal.

Miss Bradna and Milland, who

Deval, French author of "Tova-rich," wrote recently as a wedding present for his actress-bride, "Say are supported by a dozen top-It in French" boasts a gay Parisian notch players. They include Janet Beecher, as Milland's mother; entirely on the island of Manhattan. It tells a story of the riotous events that ensue when the French the father of the socialite family

Rialto Goes Into Fifth Week With 'You Can't Take It With You.'

You." The show is entering in the theater week.

a new, special attraction for whose only god is wealth and Christmas week, but the size of "success." the crowds to this one made him change his program.

hold of people who all do what- grand cast which makes the story ever their inner desires prompt, come to life so vividly upon the regardless of inhibitions and nor-

The Rialto patrons just won't | mal rules of society. The result let Manager W. T. Murray take is a madhouse, but so funny, so away "You Can't Take It With the cockles of every heart.

Into this atmosphere are profifth week and is expected to set jected two young people verya new total spectator record for much in love, as well as a conflict one picture before the end of the between a man who cares absomeater week.

Manager Murray had planned stuffed shirt of a business tycoon

Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, This is the story, as most every-body knows by now, of a house-Donald Meek, are but a few of the

"Sharpshooters" and Two Stage Shows Offered by Capitol This Week

"Sharpshooters," starring Brian prologue. The youngsters have per-Donlevy and Lynn Bari, will open fected a program that pictures today at the Capitol theater with Christmas scenes. an eight act vaudeville on the

from Atlanta will be featured in a tings in mind and is especially ar-special Christmas and New Year's ranged for Christmas week.

men and the dangers they take to get pictures for you.

On the stage will be a double program. Forty-five juvenile stars

The regular vaudeville unit will lage.

It is a story of the news reel ers with music being furnished by

Disney Feature Now Playing At Rhodes

Goblins, elves, pookas, cluricauns, leprechauns, all the queer, quaint little people that sometimes flit across the enchanted border of fairyland into our matter-of-fact world to let ordinary mortals know how dreams can come true and romance be translated into reality-are to be seen in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first Walt Disney picture made in full feature length and produced in techni-

There's over an hour's wonder ful enjoyment awaiting you at the Rhodes theater in this unprecedented film version of the world's greatest wonder book-Grimms folk tales.

If you missed the original showing last winter, you'll learn how the wicked queen plotted and strove to kill the little princess whose youthful beauty excelled that of the jealous sovereign. You'll be moved to the verge tears by the sufferings of innoent Snow White.
You'll laugh to exhaustion over

the madcap gambols of the merry dwarfs. You'll be carried to new heights of admiring enthusiasm by beautiful backgrounds and color fascinations that make this picture a marvel of attraction for young and old!

'SPAWN OF NORTH' OPENS AT CENTER

George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda Star "Spawn of the North," starring

cille Ball. The play concerns a small town bank teller with two peculiar habits; one as a crooner and sings while working and can't

resist buying raffle tickets.

Thursday and Friday, "Cowboy from Brooklyn" with Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Pat O'Brien and

Dick Foran, is scheduled.
Saturday, "I Am the Law" stars
Edward G. Robinson, as a mildmannered college professor overnight becomes a two-fisted whirl-wind when drafted to wipe out a racketeering ring.

MARIE WILSON PICKS JOHN DAVIS AS LEAD HOLLYWOOD, Cal., — John Davis has been cast as Marie Wil-

son's leading man in "Sweepstakes Winner," which will be the blonde The story is covered in the title Maxie Rosenbloom, Charlie Foy

and Allen Jenkins will appear as the principal comedians in support of the romantic-comedy leads. Production on the picture begins this week.

Star of Rialto Film



which is now in its fifth week at the Rialto theater and still going

Breakfast Dance XMAS NIGHT 12:01 TILL . MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE BIG FROLIC WIEUCA INN CH. 9132

Girl," with James Cagney, Tuesday; "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown, Wednesday; "Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Thursday and Friday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMORY-"Spawn of the North,"

morrow: "Little Women,"

Twins, Saturday.

with George Raft, today and to-

Katharine Hepburn, Tuesday

and Wednesday; "give me a Sailor," with Martha Raye, Thursday and Friday; "Penrod and Sam" with the Mauch

BUCKHEAD-"That Certain Age,"

with Deanna Durbin, today, to-

morrow and Tuesday; "Drums,"

with Sabu, Wednesday and Thursday; "Penrod's Double

Thursday; "Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch Twins Friday; "South of Arizona," with

Charles Starrett, Saturday.

TENTH STREET-"That Certain

Age," with Deanna Durbin, to-

day and tomorrow; "Touchdown

Army," with John Howard,

Tuesday; "Torchy Blane," with

Glenda Farrell, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with

Friday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Saturday.

WEST END-"Four Daughters,"

Gloria Stuart,

with Priscilla Lane, today and tomorrow; "The Lady Objects,"

"Bar 20 Justice,' with Hopalong

Cassidy, Wednesday; "Racket

with Hu

FAIRFAX-"Valley of the Giants,"

with Wayne Morris, today and tomorrow; "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly, Tuesday; "Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward.

Wednesday; "Sing You Sinners," with Ellen Drew and Fred Mac-

Murray, Thursday and Friday: "Gold Mine in the Sky," with

CASCADE—"Hold That Co-ed,"
with Marjorie Weaver, today
and tomorrow; "Boy Meets

Buckhead PRACHTABLE RE

Gene Autry, Saturday.

Friday Evening, Dec. 30,

8 P. M.

ATLANTA'S FINEST-

ROXY THEATRE

(FORMERLY GEORGIA)

The Family Amusement Center

Presenting: First run features and the

finest in stage presentations.

featuring the Gae Foster

Roxyettes direct from the

Roxy Theatre in New York

-plus outstanding

artists of stage, screen and radio.

Tuesday

Ritz Brothers, Thursday

PALACE—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown, Tuesday: "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Wednesday; "Hold That Co-ed," with Jack Haley, Thursday and Friday; "Sky Giant," with Richard Dix, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON-"Letter of Introduction," with Edgar Bergen, today and tomorrow; "Beloved Brat," with Bonita Graville. Tuesday; "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford, Wednes-"Spawn of the North." with George Raft, Thursday and Friday; "Speed to Burn," Sat-

EMPIRE - "Sing, You Sinners," with Bing Crosby, today and tomorrow; "Drums," with Sabu, Tuesday; "Four Daughters," with the Lane Sisters, Wednes day and Thursday; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Friday; "Mysterious Rider," gart, Thursday and Friday; "Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch Twins, Saturday. Saturday

DE KALB-"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, tomorrow and Tuesday; "The Gladiator,"



with Joe E. Brown, Wednesday; "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, Thursday and Friday; "Penrod's Twin Broth-Saturday.

PARK-"The Texans," with Joan Bennett, tomorrow and Tues-day; "Condemned Women," with Sally Eilers, Wednesday; "Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Thursday and Friday; "Springtime in the Rockies" with Gene Autry, Saturday.

PUSS IN BOOTS. Ila Rhodes has had little rubber poots made for her kitten in preparation for the rainy season.



Comedy

THE Best Cure

To climax the Christmas Season and give you real entertainment on the legitimate stage.

DEC. 28 Thru **DEC. 31** 8:30 P. M. 25c to \$1.10

Reservations Available at Box Office

ERLANGER THEATRE



Snookie Woods To Give Show At Midnight

One of Atlanta's universal stage favorites, Snookie Woods, heading her own big company of entertainers, including some of Broadway's well-known singers, dancers and comedians, will open an engagement in Atlanta at the Atlanta theater at midnight tonight.

Miss Woods returns to Atlanta after a successful tour that included leading cities of the United States as well as of South America. where she scored an immense hit. Bringing a brand new show,

Miss Woods and her company will offer a varied program of real stage entertainment, which includes musical numbers, comedy sketches and dancing turns woven into a program that last for more than two hours.

In the supporting cast are such

popular favorites as Bobbie Vail and I. B. Hamp, principal come-dians; Perry and Green, sensational New York dance team; Esther Alga, in outstanding specialty numbers; Eddie Yubel, popular ballad singer, and other star acts. Miss Woods also is supported by group of high-class vaudeville performers and a beauty chorus of 20 fast-stepping girls.

ANDY KIRK TO PLAY AT CASINO TONIGHT

Show Starts at 12:01 Tonight, Continuing Till 4 A.M.

Andy Kirk and his "Fifteen Clouds of Joy" will swing out at Sunset Casino at midnight to-night starting at promptly 12:01 gagement will feature the two out-standing leaders of the Kirk ensemble, Mary Lou Williams, pianist, and Pha Terrell, vocalist.

Demand by many white fans

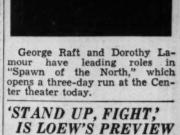
bers of the band will be featured, has caused the management to set a mere workout. aside an entire section for them.
Andy Kirk, who is a nationally

known figure in music circles, has studied under many of the leading musicians. Many of his band's with the Mauch Twins, rday.

"The Texans," with Joan

"The Texans," with Joan ranks among the leading musicians and composers of the country among his race.





Taylor, Beery Star in New Year's Eve Show. "Stand Up and Fight," starring Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery, will be Loew's attraction for their New Year's Eve midnight preview

attraction. So that no one will "have to stand up and fight" for a seat, the a. m. Monday morning continuing until 4 a. m. This one night enonly one capacity will be sold. The tickets are now on sale and

pianist, and Pha Terrell, vocans.

Demand by many white fans
for tickets to this unusual show
for tickets to this unusual show
give Robert Taylor an even more
vigorous role than was his in "The
vigorous role than was his in "The Crowd Roars" and makes Beery's work in "Bad Man of Brimstone"







The cowboy takes the lady for a ride. Merle Oberon, the Eng-

boy and the Lady." Gary Cooper, once a real cow-hand, is the cowboy in question. The picture is now playing at the Grand.

Alice Cornett, dark-eyed singer featured for 45 consecutive

STARTING

Sunday--Xmas Mid-Nite, 12:01 A.M.

TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY

IN HER OWN

FOLLIES

INTERNATIONALE

- WITH -

L. B. HAMP—BOBIE VAIL PERRY AND GREEN CHAS. EVANS—EDDIE YUBEL

ESTA ALJA

INDOOR HOBBY.

MATINEE DANCE

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

cise horse in his gym.

again in "All This and Heaven, "Juarez."

FAIRFAX THEATER

EAST POINT

Valley of the Giants'

WAYNE MORRIS, CLAIRE TREVOR

mes an American heiress in United Artists' "The Cow-



Olympe Bradna returns to the Paramount theater Tuesday in "Say It in French," a comedy in which she stars with Ray Milland.



Jack Benny goes abroad with his models. You'll see him and Joan Bennett and many attractive models in the Fox theater's "Artists and Models Abroad," which opens Friday.

SUNDAY and MONDAY 'Spawn of the North"

while brushing his teeth for a scene in "Nancy Drew, Detective."

John Garfield has installed a unique electrically lighted croquet court at his ranch. Instead stalled over each arch so no light can shine above the knees of the

> COLLEGE PARK THEATRE "THE TEXANS" With Joan Bennett-Randolph Scott





TURKEY DINNER 75c

Special Christmas Week

BLUE RIBBON PLANK STEAKS

Nation's Finest Cut from Blue Ribbon Prize Winning Steers at the National Livestock Show -Chicago.

No Increase in Price. Guaranteed Tender

FONDA-LAMOUR

ponce lo TER !O Deleon 15° You're Only Young Once' Mickey Rooney-Louis Stone THURSDAY and FRIDAY ABOLPHE MENJOR - ANDREA LEEDS A
BREAR DERSEN and TRABLIS MCARTET
BEORGE MUDDRY - DAMES -DWARD G. ROBINSON GEORGE RAFT

Movie Lineup THEATERS Roxy Theater For Grand Is THEATERS Will Open Described

Step up and look, moviegoers. You have a choice of films coming in 1939 that top those of Movies Greatest Year, according to Eddie Pentecost, manager of the Grand. Opening next Friday at the Grand is "Sweethearts," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mac-Neison Eddy and Jeanette Mac-Donald. It's based on Victor Her-bert's opera by the same name. Another musical is also on tap— "The Wizard of Oz," featuring Judy Garland, the singing star of "Love Finds Andy Hardy." Still another musical is coming to the another musical is coming to the Grand. It is "Ice Follies of 1939" and will star Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres. Among the spectacular scense of this film are shots of the champion

hockey teams in action.

Eleanor Powell is coming back apping some new dances in "Hon-olulu," which finds Robert Taylor in the male lead. Burns and Allen do the comedy in this one. "Idiot's Delight" will be the Gable star vehicle. Norma Shearer

as the feminine lead and Edward

Arnold is in the supporting cast.

In a more serious vein is the
M.-G.-M. production of "I Take
This Woman," in which Spencer
Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (the Ecstasy
Woman) and Walter Pidgeon have
leading roles "Stand Un and leading roles, "Stand Up and Fight," Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery starring, the midnight show Saturday night, is booked for a regular run during January. Fredric March and Joan Bennett will be seen in "Trade Winds," a

story of a woman chase that travels around the globe. "Topper Takes a Trip" will reintroduce you to Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray.

And last but not least is the

Mickey Rooney feature. Mickey makes his 1939 bow in Mark Twain's "Huckelberry Finn."

THE WAGES OF SIN' PLAYS AT AVONDALE Constance Worth Has the

Leading Role. "The Wages of Sin" will open a week's run at the Avondale the-

ater today.

Featured in this drama of the fall of a girl are Constance Worth, Willy Castello, Blanche Mehaffey, Clara Kimball Young, Frank La-

Rue and Rose Plummer.

The picture has been described as starkly realistic. It portrays the life of a girl who is betrayed and becomes an unwilling member of the "oldest profession in the world."

As an added attraction the Avondale theater will show the pictures of the last Louis-Schmeling fight. This is the first time the Avondale has booked a first-run picture for a week's run.

BILL OF RIGHTS. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Warner Brothers have begun preparations for a featurette in technicolor to be called "The Bill of Rights." It will tell the great document's cre-ation and follow in the Warner series of historical short subjects.



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Spawn of the North"

leorge Raft-Dorothy Lamour



WillOpen Friday

Featuring a stage show direct from New York and two screen attractions, including Atlanta's own Jane Withers in one, the Atlanta Roxy theater, formerly the Georgia, will open Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta will see some of the newest and most rhythmic of swing dancing in the country when the Gae Foster Girls from Roxy theater in New York appear on the Atlanta Roxy theater stage. The Gae Foster Girls are recognized as excellent swing dancers—the tops in this style, with routines as modern and new as today's front page. But their routines are by no means limited to this type of dancing. In addition to other styles of dancing, they do the ballet, toe, tap, waltz and foreign numbers. They ride bicycles, roller skates, walk on balls and are constantly learning new "trick" numbers.

Don Zelaya, son of an ex-presi-

dent of Nicaragua, is featured on the stage show in "Music Plus Philosophy." He is scientist-numerologist and mathematician. The Three Esquires, also on the

The Three Esquires, also on the program, are a trio of pantominists. They go in for comedy acrobatics and their act is a series of phenomenal knot-like work. Alice Cornett, billed as Dixie's Popular Radio Singer of Sweet Rhythm Songs, is a soloists and pianist. She comes from an engagement in the Silver Grill of the Lexington hotel

sliver Grill of the Lexington notel and was guest star on the "Hit Parade" last summer.

Emerson's Mountaineers will present their "Rhythm in the Hills," featuring music, comedy, singing and yodeling. There are five men and one girl in this act which teachers are directly the seature of the

which has been made into films.

"Keep Smiling," the first 193839 picture for Jane Withers, is the feature screen attraction on the

gala opening night program.

The fast moving screen play opens with Jane in a fashionable girls' boarding school, selling her entire wardrobe to raise the fare to Hollywood, where she plans to visit her movie director uncle, Henry Wilcoxon, whom she has never seen. Arriving at his Beverly Hills mansion just as its lavish furnishings are being sold at auction, Jane learns that her uncle is down on his luck, has taken to drink and can no longer get a job. Whereupon she conspired with Gloria Stuart, Wilcoxon's former secretary, to rehabilitate her uncle.
Jane does the typical Withers
tricks and all ends well.

Also on the screen will be "Titans of the Deep" which will feature Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton. It depicts life beneath the

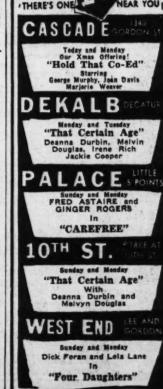
Five years in the making, it shows the adventures of a scientific group in solving many of the mysteries of life beneath the sea. Included in the group are several comely young women, who take as many risks as the men and prove to be as brave as they are beauti-

New Band's Maestro



Bernie Collins, well-known band leader in the east, brings his orchestra to the Ansley Rathskeller for the New Year's Eve festivities. Gloria Strong will be featured in special vocal numbers.

> NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW Plan to Celebrate New Year Eve at the Inn. WIEUCA INN 32 OPEN EVERY NITE





Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari have leading roles in the exciting ama, "Sharpshooters," which opens today at the Capitol theater.



Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor are teamed together in the Grand's New Year's Eve show, "Stand Up and Fight."

Amusement Calendar Burlesque

ATLANTA—Snookie Woods and her own "Follies Internationale" at 12:01 a. m. tonight.

Picture and Stage Shows PITOL — "Sharpshooters," with Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari, etc. at 2:25, 4:41, 6:57 and 9:13. "Rhythm Girls Novelty Revue" on 9:56. Newsreel and short sub-

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 2:40, 4:53, 7:06 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, etc., at 2:41, 4:56, 7:11 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

ARAMOUNT — "Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, Marga-ret Lindsay, etc., at 3:05, 5:12, 7:19 and 9:28. Newsreel and short 7:19 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, etc., at 2:00, 4:18, 6:36 and 8:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

RHODES—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Neewsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Marvin Fredric and his orchestra playing dinric and his orchestra pure music.
HENRY GRADY—Jack Gillette and his orchestra, featuring Grace White, playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Fighting Marshall," with Tim McCoy.

AMERICAN—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

BANKHEAD—"Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye.

BUCKHEAD—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

CASCADE—"Hold That Co-Ed," with George Murphy.

EMORY—"Spawn of the North," with George Murphy.

EMPIRE—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.

FAIRFAX—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris.

HILAN—"You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone.

PALACE—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.

PONCE DE LEON—"Letter of Introduction," with Charlis McCarthy.

TENTH STREET—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

WEST END—"Four Daughters," with Pricilla Lane.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft. 81—"Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot.

HARLEM—"The Saint In New York,"
with Louis Hayward.

LENOX—"Tipoff Girls," with Lloyd Nolan.—"Carefree," with Lieyd Nolan.—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.
PICTORIAL—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.
ROYAL—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

STAR'S FANCY TURNS TO NOVELTY JEWELRY

When Rosemary Lane goes on a shopping spree she invariably picks up a clever piece of jewelry or two. A unique lapel pin she wears is a little circular fish of diamonds with amethyst eyes and a wide open mouth blowing pearl bubbles.

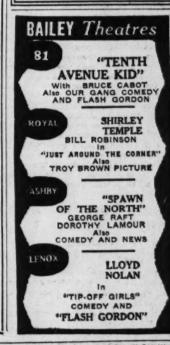
Another piece is a bracelet of tiny bouquets of chartreuse beads linked with gold leaves. To offset a silver lame gown Rosemary wears a silver-leather neckband and wristlet secured with a cluster of baby blue pearls.

COLORED THEATERS

Harlem Theatre SUN.-MON.-TUES.

'Saint in New York'

LINCOLN THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. "CAREFREE"



ければなければにはなければなければればればれ CHRISTMAS DINNER! It's Turkey Complete TODAY---TOMORROW CHARCOAL BROILING Thomas Appleby at Console

MIBUBA CARBIBIRIA

FORSYTH AT LUCKIE STREET

The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social

DECEMBER 25, SUNDAY: Many new conditions, both in personal life and in world affairs, will be expressed today, and they will be of a beneficial and surprising nature. To-day is most favorable for social affairs, for ideas of a helpful and humanitarium nature, and for progress along unusual lines

DECEMBER 26, MONDAY: The influences operating throughout the entire day incline toward peace and harmony. Be cautious in dealings with tools, promises and agreements and be careful in spending. Watch your health today.

DECEMBER 27, TUESDAY: A combination of influences are in force through 9:51 a.m., which makes the hours preceding slightly unfavorable for plans and decisions and call for caution in unusual activities, or activities where force and strength is used. Favorable influences are at work from 9:51 a. m. through 9:28 which brings a feeling of a, confidence and activity. p. m., w strength, This period may be well used in mat-ters of culture and art, studious and mental efforts, communications and written matters.

DECEMBER 28, WEDNESDAY: Previous to 1:14 p. m. think before you act, and be cautious around fires, firearms, structural work or metals. After 1:14 p. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening, the better side of your nature will be stirred, and you can deal advantageously in work that is quick, active and businesslike. This is a favorable period for dealing with the opposite sex.

DECEMBER 29, THURSDAY: Be-

period for making changes, for plans, or new and important undertakings. This period favors taking a conservative attitude toward affairs and avoiding pessimism. At this time attend to the disposal of odds and ends and the finishing of uncompleted

DECEMBER 30, FRIDAY: Previous to 7:29 a. m. suggests care on or near water and around liquids. You may be tempted to enter into things that are uncertain, so be careful that you thoroughly understand the nature of thoroughly understand the nature of any undertaking. Between 7:29 a. m. and 5:12 p. m. your energies will be strong, with a desire to put things over at any cost. Hold this in check now. After 5:12 p. m. things will seem to go right with little effort, and this will be a very helpful time. and this will be a very helpful time

for travel, interviews and writings.

DECEMBER 31, SATURDAY: We have days when it is better to wait, or concentrate on affairs already started, for new beginnings either wear into nothing, or run into ob-stacles. This is one of the days that you may feel that you have accom-plished nothing, but if you have plugged along, you will find that your time has not been wasted.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-

TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Little Known Facts About Well-Known People

Merry Old Santa Claus

Christ Was Not Born on Christmas Day

About 300 years ago, when New England was a far-removed colony of the British crown, the wife of a village squire in Hadley, Mass., walked across the fields one December 1997. ber day and visited a German lady who was celebrating Christmas. This German lady had cut down a small pine tree in the forest, dragged it. home through the snow, lighted it with candles, and her children were dancing around it, singing Christmas carols. Nothing wrong with that, was

Yet the grim-faced Puritan fathers, who ruled New England then, hauled this woman before a council of vil-lage elders, thundered at her, de-nounced her, and threw her out of the church, bag and baggage. And back in those days, that was tantamount to social ostracism.

What had she done? She had committed the heathen sin of celebrating Christmas. The old Puritans despised Christmas. With wrathful voices, they denounced it from their pulpits. They branded it as an unholy pagan holiday and declared it was an insult to God. They even passed a law which heaped fines and public disgrace brate Christmas

When the fiery-tempered Cromwell and his singing soldiers climbed up into the seats of the mighty in Merrie England, they too passed laws abolishing the pagan holiday called

Why all this cry and unroar against the celebration of Christmas? For one thing, the old Puritans knew that Christ was not born on Christmas

Scholars were wrangling about the date of Christ's birth less than 200 years after He died. Some claimed that He was born on May 20-others contended that the correct date was April 19. Still others denounced these dates as superstitions, and declared He was born on November 17, Modern scholars confess that we haven't the remotest idea about the exact time of the birth of Jesus

Even in Bethlehem, where Christ was born. Christmas will be celebrated this year at three different times. One group celebrates it on December 25, another on January 6, and still another sect on January 18. In Abyssinia, Christmas is celebrated every month of the year, except March. Christ was not born 1938 years ago, but 1943 years ago. How come?

Well, we didn't begin to reckon time from the birth of Christ until 800 years after his death. Then the crude scholars of that far-off day made a mistake of five years in their

For thousands of years, the Romans, gorged with food, and drunk with wine, celebrated the feast of Saturnalia in December. Saturn was their god of agriculture, and after they had gathered their crops for the season, they held high festival in his honor, decorating their houses evergreen and holly, giving dolls to their children, and showering gifts upon one another.

Centuries ago, old bald-headed Constantine rose up in the Roman senate, straightened his gay-colored wig and decreed that Christianity was the official religion of the Rom an empire. And when he did that, he ordered the Christians to celebrate the birth of Christ during the feast of Saturn, so he merged the two fes-

tivals into one. Many curious and colorful superstitions have grown up around Christmas. Old women, pop-eyed with strange beliefs, declare when the clock strikes midnight on Christmas Eve, the bees sing the 100th Psalm, and they say that the sheep open their mouths and bleat

One of my secretaries was raised the negroes taught her that the cows literally get down on their knees and talk to one another on Christmas Well, maybe they do, down in Louisiana; but I was once a cowboy myself out in South Dakota the cows out west ever talked on



hundred years ago he public enemy No. 1.

Christmas Eve, it must have been in hog Latin or pidgin English, for I-couldn't understand them.

However, over in Norway, farmers give their cattle a tub of home-brewed ale on Christmas Eve -and those critters not only talkthey lean up against the lamp posts and sing "Sweet Adeline!"

Old Santa Claus, who is coming down your chimney on Christmas Eve, in his pagan youth was the fire-god of ancient peoples. He brought presents to the children in Rome thousands of years ago-and he comes with his reindeer and jingle ells from the far north; for, like all the gods of our tribal fathers, he around the north star.

Christmas may have been a pagan orgy thousands of years ago-but who cares? Today, it is the most happy and universal holiday in all the

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

WINNING "TOP" BOARDS. A Christmas present to all dupli-

cate players who consistently finish out of the money, today is presented in a table compiled by Al Sobel, bigtime tournament director, illustrating how "top" boards are actually won where competition is keenest. Based on results of analyzing score

sheets for 1,000 hands, it is discovered that bad defense rather than super skill on the part of the declaraccounts for more than 50 per cent of all "tops" scored. Plainly speaking, it is apparent that the two-to-one majority of "tops'

are handed to opponents of players who achieved "bottom" boards. Let Opponents Press. With no idea of drawing a readymade conclusion, the table compiled by Sobel seems to indicate that the way to win tournaments is to play

for average on aggressive hands and let opponents improve your defensive scores in their efforts to obtain "tops."

1. Overtricks made, higher than

2 Setting opponents instead of playing for game or partial 204 Stopping at the correct par-

4. Bidding a game no others reached Making part score, doubled

6. Doubled or redoubled game contracts 7. Bidding a small slam no oth-

8. Making a small slam, doubled 9. Bidding a grand slam no other reached

bled

'Til tomorrow. 10. Making a grand slam, dou-Factor of Defense. It will be noted that only items 3,

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by -Biz-



J.T. HARBOR 91-YEAR-OLD COTTON PLANTER AT COMMERCE, GEORGIA - STILL PICKS COTTON EVERY DAY

A. Not very often

The only presents he gave her, she

continued were a gold-plated locket, some books of poems and a large black and white panda. Smith tried

to imply that she took the panda to

her, but she de

Now her mother took the stand.

She dripped with emotion. Her ran-

cor against Margaret was bold and

Asked if she had told Sikora about

Eddie Solomon, she replied that she

Q. What did Sikora do? A. He went into the bathroom, closed the door, and cried for 15 minutes. I could

Then she told of the meeting in

"I said to Margaret, "Why didn't he marry you before you were mar-

ried and not interfere now?' Rudy said, 'If he wanted to marry you,

why didn't he then? Why does he break up our home now?'"

that a man who breaks up a home

is not a good man. She never answered at all. It was all one-sided.

I talked to her an hour and a half

Rudy wept a lot, she said. He beg-

ged Margaret not to leave. He said,

"Please don't go. Try it again. I've done everything I could to make you

The witness testified that she went

return she and Rudy visited Mar-garet at the home of Thelma Bader,

a friend of Solomon, Rudy, she said,

on a stool at Margaret's feet.

for you last night."
She retorted, "If you think I am

going to hell, then let me go my own

A few days later, Mrs. Boehme said, Rudy told her he was afraid to

put his car in the garage at night because "I have a feeling they'll

bump me off." She asked who he meant and he replied, "Margaret and

Solomon. I'm in the way."
Sikora's defense was built along

the lines of emotional insanity. Be-

fore he testified numerous associates

declared that he had lost weight dur-

ing July and August, and that he changed greatly after learning that

When he took the stand, however

he seemed proud and assured, and

anxious to speak coherently and well. He held his head high and spoke

slowly, at times biting out his words. Q. (by his attorney). Did you ever

have any quarrels with your wife?

you? A. Very.
Q. And did you have deep affection for her? A. (fervently). Yes—

He told of his noticing how his wife had changed toward him, and

of that sorry scene in which she told

Q. Was she affectionate toward

A. Nothing of any consequence.

'Margaret," said Rudy, "I prayed

but she never answered.

"LET ME GO TO HELL

MY OWN WAY." WIFE ASKS

away for two weeks, and after

happy.

Q. And what did she say? A. Noth-

was married.

hear him sob.

MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR -BIZ-

MOUNTAIN IN BRASSTOWN, HIGHEST POINT

IN THE STATE 4,768 FEET!

SEND IN YOUR GEORGIA ODDITY

him that she wanted to call it quits.

JUSTICE AND THE "PERFECT HUSBAND'

(Continued from Page 4) Margaret learned the horrible news, and had tears only for the murdered man. Her mother heard, and had tears only for Rudy. She praised him for the shooting, literally

DURING COTTON SEASON.

plastering him with kisses. To Margaret she cried, "Now you've done it! I warned you. And it's coming to you!"

The much-relieved husband said that he still loved Margaret, and still wanted her to come back to him. 'She was perfect until she got into this," he said. "She's just a kid. She didn't know what this would lead to. But I love her and want her back."

Margaret wept, "Never-nevernever!"

At the inquest the day after the shooting, Deputy Coroner Edward Edelstein asked Margaret when she had made up her mind that she did not love Rudy. She replied, "You don't make up your mind about anything like that. It's just a feeling that

"You didn't love him at all?" She replied that there were three forms of married life. "There is contentment, there is satisfaction, and there is love. I guess mine was never anything but contentment.'

She admitted she had realized that her husband was sincerely in with her. But when asked if Rudy had always wanted her to give up "this affair," she said sharply, "I wouldn't call it an affair." She sisted that she had never been intimate with Solomon

Held for the grand jury, the prisoner remarked, "If there is any justice, I should be given my free-

The trial opened on October 19 before a jury of 11 husbands and one bachelor. In one sense it was the first case of its kind in Illinois, for by a state law enacted in 1937 a wife was to be allowed to give testimony

After various witnesses to the shooting had testified, Margaret took the stand. She looked demure in a black suit and twisted turban of wine and blue velvet. An emotional outbreak was expected, but she remained quite composed.

As she told her story, she was matter-of-fact and impressive, completely devoid of affectation. She admitted without hesitation that she had loved Solomon since March 14, that that there were many secret meet-

Defense Attorney W. W. Smith, cross-examining her, hurried into the matter of these clandestine meet-

Q. You continued to go out with

4, 7 and 9 are "tops" completely earned by players receiving them. Not all of item No. 1 may be classed "earned" but rather, are dependent upon the factor of defensive play and the opening lead.

Mail your bridge problems to Har-old Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.

We went on to describe how he found out about Solomon, and how he asked his rival to quit going with his wife. Q. And did he? A. He called me

next morning and said that he had kept his promise to me. He Solomon frequently after April 1? said he would not interfere with my wife any more, and he wished me Q. How often? A. Oh, once a week. all the luck in the world. Q. Did you tell Solomon you were a married woman? A. He knew I

Q. Did he keep his promise? A. (Slowly) I saw them together eight or ten times within the next three

After that, he admitted, he haunted his wife's various new homes. He begged her to return, he kept a light burning for her at night, he took her sat while she drank it. He admitted that, on many nights, "I watched."

As for the shooting, he remem-bered driving to the street corner, and remembered seeing Solom But "I don't remember what hap-

Throughout a long cross-examination by Prosecutor Curtis he clung to a string of "I don't know's." Asked if he were still jealous of his wife

he stuck out his jaw and replied, "I

JURY IS OUT LESS THAN TWO HOURS

An alienist declared that in his opinion Sikora was "mentally sick" at the time of the shooting. But in long run the elaborate insanity defense was unnecessary. The jury sympathized with the outraged husband and, after being out one minute less than two hours on October they took one ballot and voted 'Not quilty "

Of course nobody was much surprised. In Cook county, Illinois, you go to jail if you steal a pair of shoes or a butcher knife. You go to jai you run through a traffic signal with liquor on your breath. You go electric chair in Cook count if you shoot a cop before he shoots

But shoot and kill the fellow who's wrecked your home-that's some-Sikora was jubilant, Mrs. Boehme

kissed everybody in sight. "I'm so happy I'm going to celebrate," she Said Rudy, "All must have known

that Margaret did wrong. "It's justice-justice," said an older

"Bless his sweet heart!" a woman spectator screamed again and again.
Margaret, who had been reading a book while the jury deliberated, heard the verdict without a flicker of an eyelash. "I expected it," she said shortly. Later, when told that Rudy still wanted her back, she said that she would get a divorce as soon as possible.

"I want to go on alone," she said "I am going to try to get a job and forget. I am still young. Perhaps I will be happy again some day." Since the trial she has obtained a job as a secretary. She lives alone

Sikora since the trial has been visiting a friend in Absarokee, Mont. No one knows when he will return to Chicago. He is badly broken up and in a highly nervous state. The Chicago Rapid Transit Company told him he could have his job back whenever he wanted it, but thus far

"We had a letter from him the other day," a representative of the company states. "He seems unable to forget all he has gone through."

Early in September the Sunday

1939 All-America Vegetables For Your Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

It is our pleasure to devote our column this week, to the announcement of the All-America Committee on vegetable novelties, introduced for 1939.

He is a great man and public benefactor, who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

A great man also, is he who produces a new vegetable, superior to any other of its kind. It may have heavier fruitfulness, resistance to disease and insects and unfavorable weather. It may have higher sugar content, better quality and tender-ness, thicker and finer grained flesh, more desirable flavor and color, uniform shape, earlier maturity, and other ideals which make for better gardens, appetities, and wholesome

Probably all of us gardeners grow rapturous over a beautiful new chrysanthemum - flowered marigold, and a whole garden club meeting may be devoted to wilt-resistant asters or a new patented rose. It takes a real gardener to appreciate an important process. a real gardener to appreciate an improved tomato or to get excited over a new okra or snap bean. And yet, think what more it means towards the health and happiness of you and your family. It may mean the dif-ference between a market gardener's success or failure with his crops, and profit or loss in marketing them.

The All-America selections are the most outstanding new varieties introduced each year. Proposed new varieties from all over the world, before offered for sale, are registered to protect their names, and samples of seeds are furnished for trials in 12 different sections of America. The best qualified judges in these sections are in charge of the trials, where entries are grown and compared with others of their kinds, to determine whether they are new and superior whether they are worthy of introduc-tion and recommendation. By a point system, each judge in charge of a recommends as superior new varieties. From a tabulation of points voted by all 12 vegetable judges, and the judges' field notes, the chairman determines the award winners. Each award is given, and the seed trade is notified as soon as there is sufficient seed for distribution. Thus, all seedsmen have an equal chance of getting original stocks the first year

Here are the outstanding new vegetables for the season of 1939, Silver Medal.

New Hampshire hybrid eggplant is the top winner this year. It was developed as a very early, uniform strain of shapely, right-sized, deep purple eggs. The farther south we grew it in the trials, the more prolific it seemed to be, and this distinctive new variety is bound to be very popular for home and market use. Growth and foliage are medium, fruits hang low, and the elongated round shape is desirable for all uses.

Next came granda, a remarkable bush snap bean for garden and commercial use. A couple of days later than the earliest, bountiful, this long, flat, straight podded, rather light green granda is fiberless, stringless, and has a flavor, quality and attractive appearance. The robust vines are prolific and the white seeds make fine shelled beans. That is a lot of recommendation for this all-purpose

Down south we eat okra and like it. It's always included in soups and stews by the big canners, and for this purpose the mammoth green-podded kind is used. Pods and stems have been covered with minute hairs and spines, but the new Clemson spineless okra has eliminated these spines. gloves to pick it. This fine new development is uniform and prolific, with plump, ridged pods of best qual-

Another okra, called white lightning, had more judges voting for it than any other entry this year. It is the earliest bearer, of long, slender, smooth, round pods, and seems also to produce longer than the rest. Each pod is in good eating condition a few days after its blossom drops, and stays tender until nine or ten inches long. It is distinct but will likely displace the old favorite white velvet as the home of garden variety.

Plentiful bean is well named, and too, will knock at bountiful's door. It is a medium green-podded bush snap of very early habit, heavy bushes carry a plentiful sup-ply of stringless, long, straight pods. Its chief superiority for market use

News published an article called "Three Jealous Husbands." recent days three men, all of differ-ent stations in life, and living in different cities, had vented their rage by taking the law into their own

SAYS HIS VICTIM WRECKED HIS HOME

One was Rudolph Sikora, who has been acquitted; another was Dr. Kent W. Berry, Olympia (Wash.) physi-cian who has been convicted with three aids in the kidnaping and attempted mutilation of Irving Baker. (The complete story of the Berry-Baker case was reviewed last week.) The third jealous husband was Charles McDonald, of Hollywood, California.

McDonald, 29, an unemployed electrician and property man, had shot Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of a noted orchestra leader. Mrs. Krueger survived but was crippled for life -she will probably never be able to walk again. McDonald did it, he said, because Mrs. Krueger had "wrecked his home."

He insisted that his 22-year-old wife. Frances, long employed in the Krueger home as a nursemaid and governess, had developed an unnat-ural attachment for Mrs. Krueger. Both women vehemently denied this

Said the victim from her hospital 'The only relation that ever exist-

ed between Frances and me was that f employer and employe."
Said Frances, herself the mother

"Poor, poor Mrs. Krueger! We were just good friends." McDonald was convicted on November 29 of assault with a deadly weapon. His sentence, one to ten years, was postponed pending trial on the defense plea of not guilty by reaWHAT TO DO IN DECEMBER.

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for mulching shrub beds as well as perennials and roses. The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat

moss and sheep or cow manure. FERTILIZING: Bone meal, raw, is the best material for fertilizing roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground. A light application of bone meal or sheep manure is good for the lawn at this time to promote winter

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of roses, remove the dead wood from all shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom after the first of June should be pruned now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

bloomed next spring.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough dormant spraying, using scalecide or dry lime sulphur for the peaches. Dormant spraying for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

is in its black seeds, which make the pods seem greener longer, or not dis-coloring as quickly as a light-seeded

The almost spontaneous popularity of the green table queen or acorn squash, now has a rival. Golden table queen is its counterpart in a rich golden-colored, thin hard shell. It produces abundantly, is the same 4 3-4 by 2 3-4 inch size for baking and stuffing, and the fine-grained, solid flesh is 3-4 inch thick. Gold is believed a better and richer color to appeal to the housewife.

Honorable Mention.

Though but few worthy new varieties could win awards, several were considered nearly as great and good, with only a few points behind the awarded creations.

The queen of Colorado cantaloupe is an oval market or shipping type, developed from a honeyball melon hybrid. It comes with a hard, pearly gray rind, medium netting, and solid, bright orange flesh practically to the rind. Its flavor is excellent, and somewhat different from other mel-

Wayside market cantaloupe is to be noted for its resistance to wet weather, and it holds its agreeable flavor under excessive moisture conditions. It is large, gray, and globe shaped, weighing about 5 1-2 pounds, and is a good yielder. Flesh is gold and rather coarse.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Merry Christmas to all of my gardening friends. Another year has almost gone and soon the New Year will start us off again with high hopes and new determination, to do better gardening than we have ever done before. Another week remains during which we can catch up on some of the things that have escaped our attention.

You may still plant tulips, six or eight inches deep. For success with tulips, the soil must be thoroughly prepared—they like leaf mold and sand. Bone meal will make an ex-cellent fertilizer. They need a great deal of food. They must have good drainage and sunshine. If you are really interested in tulips, you should attend some of the meetings of the Georgia Tulip Society. They will be glad to have you as a

If you haven't already worked on your roses, do so now. First, give them a dormant spray of lime-sulphur. Do this on a day when the thermometer is not below forty. Spray thoroughly, which means the ground also. Then cut off some of the excess top growth, but wait until early spring to do your last pruning. Make cuttings to plant now. Then mulch the bed with well de-

cayed manure. If you expect to plant new roses, I think the sooner the better. Some spring. Naturally, the weather plays a big part in the success or failure of rose-planting. After many years of planting I still prefer from December on, the earlier the better. Cut all old leaves off your bushes and burn

Plant your lily of the valley bed. or fertilize your old bed at this time. Plant your hardy annual seed, but not until you have worked and fertilized the soil thoroughly. On rainy days you should study a good seed list, also lists of new shrubs.

WHAT TO PLANT IN

DECEMBER.
PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Dutch iris, as well as peony crowns.
BULBS-LILIES: Crocuses, daffo-

dils, tulips, ranunculus, anemones and lilies of the valley out doors, as well as indoors. Freesias and paper white narcissus may be planted in the house. All of the Japanese lilies may be planted this month. They sually arrive about the first of December from Japan.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrub-bery planted this month, evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs should be planted as early as possible, in order that they may become established before spring growth

ROSES: Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, take out the dead branches and the longest stems. VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion sets in the cold frame. Start asparagus beds

plant rhubarb. FRUITS AND BERRIES: Do not wait any longer in planting fruits and berries, as the sooner they will grow during the next

